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In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

One last swim

Lisa Hood, 5, Philadelphia, wants all the protection she can get from her life jacket while learning how to swim on the last few days of summer. Lisa is part of a group of some 300 children from south Philadelphia who went to Bellmawr Lake in New Jersey to take advantage of those last summer days.

(UPI)

No disciplinary action

Ford to retain Kelley

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford announced Saturday he will not fire FBI Director Clarence Kelley for accepting gifts from subordinates, and the Justice Department indicated it would take no disciplinary action.

"The President is satisfied with the conclusion of the Department of Justice that the gifts received by Mr. Kelley from subordinates were allowable" under existing regulations, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.

Ford said he is satisfied with Kelley's promise to make reimbursement for the gifts and reaffirmed his support for Kelley in his "efforts to strengthen the FBI."

In a report to Ford, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi and other department officials said, "It is our view that Mr. Kelley should remain as director of the FBI and that he should reimburse the bureau as he sought to do."

Kelley issued a statement Saturday night saying he was "very appreciative of the expression of support from President Ford and the conclusions of Atty. Gen. Levi.

"I want to personally thank the President, the attorney general and the American people for the faith they have in the FBI, a faith I feel is not misplaced," he added.

The department apparently rejected recommendations by two Justice Department investigators. One of them, attorney John M. Dowd, had urged that Kelley be fired by the President. Dowd's supervisor, Michael Shaheen, said Kelley should not be fired but recommended that he be reprimanded

Reportedly among the gifts at issue have been a $200 walnut table, a $250 clock, a $250 easy chair, and a teak and mahogany jewelry box. Kelley has reimbursed the government $355 for drapery valances built in his living room by bureau employes. He has said this work was done without his knowledge.

The statement said that in the past three years, Kelley received gifts from the FBI Executive Conference on special occasions. The most expensive item, the report said, was a chair, which was bought for $105 by the 16 members at a cost of $6.56 apiece.

As for services, Kelley has reimbursed the government $355 for drapery valances built in his living room by bureau employes. He has said this work was done without his knowledge.

Federal regulations allow government employes to make voluntary gifts of nominal value to their bosses on special occasions but prohibit virtually all other gift giving.

The bureau explained the gifts and services this way:

—Two plywood valances constructed in Kelley's home were installed for security reasons and had not been requested by Kelley. The department said Kelley offered to pay for them.

—The exhibits section also repaired a hinge on a damaged cabinet Kelley had bought and provided him with a plywood bedboard.

—FBI garage employes did work on Kelley's personal automobile. The department said when Kelley learned of this he stated that thereafter the car would be serviced at a private garage at his own expense. The bureau officials initiated the service in fear of a security breach.

Hijackers seize Dutch airliner, fly to Tunis

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Hijackers seized a Dutch KLM jetliner carrying 77 passengers and a crew of eight on a flight from Nice to Amsterdam Saturday night and the plane landed 2½ hours later in Tunis, authorities reported.

Nothing was known of the identities or nationalities of the hijackers or where they boarded the plane.

Bystanders overheard a radio conversation in Arabic and English between the hijackers aboard the plane and Tunisian officials in the control tower. The hijackers demanded a full load of fuel and asked for technicians to undertake a mechanical check.

Witnesses said the DC9 was being refueled, possibly to fly on to another destination.

The plane was on KLM's twice-weekly flight 366 from Malaga, Spain, to Amsterdam via Nice. It arrived in Nice with 28 passengers and during its half-hour stopover took on 49 more for the flight to Amsterdam.

Police in Nice said passengers who boarded there were put through the routine anti-hijack check for weapons in clothing or hand baggage.

Most of the passengers were Dutch tourists returning from vacations in Spain or southern France. Two of the passengers were small children.

Tunis' Carthage airport was closed to air traffic and cordoned off by riot police.

The pilot, using brief coded reports, told air traffic controllers in Europe the situation and radioed he had only enough fuel for another 20 minutes' flying time when the plane touched down in Tunis. It had made a roundabout flight over the French Alps, Italy and the Mediterranean.

The plane took off from Nice airport at 9 p.m. local time (3 p.m. EDT) Saturday and headed for Amsterdam.

About 20 minutes after takeoff the pilot reported he was being forced to turn south, but gave no indication of his destination.

The pilot circled over Carthage airport for more than thirty minutes before asking permission to land because of the fuel supply.

Tunisian authorities said it was possible the hijackers had another destination in mind and did not want to land in Tunis until the pilot convinced them the plane was criticallly low on fuel.

KLM's DC9 was parked away from the terminal with all its lights turned off. Dutch Embassy officials arrived at the airport but declined to talk to reporters.

The hijackers ordered technicians to approach the plane in cars and halt 100 yards away and wait for orders. Two cars with lights turned off could be seen driving across the tarmac.

The jet was the first hijacked plane to land in Tunis since four Palestinian guerrillas forced a British Airlines VC-10 to land here in November 1974. The hijackers held the 47 passengers and crew hostage for several days and killed a German passenger before authorities agreed to their demand for the release of seven other Palestinians imprisoned in Egypt and Holland.

Scientists unsure of Viking's damage

PASADENA, Cali. (AP) — Viking 2's first photographs showed a damaged antenna on the landing craft, and scientists awaited further broadcasts Saturday to learn if it might have sustained internal damage while crunching down amid boulders on Mars' Utopia Plain.

There was no immediate reason to think the landing craft's delicate life-search instruments were damaged.

Engineers speculated the craft may have landed on a rock, instead of in a field of sand dunes that had been expected. If so, said project manager Jim Martin, the underside of the lander could have been jolted. Directly inside the lander are the electronic devices that control the Viking biological and dirt-acquiring tools, he said.

A dish-shaped antenna was seen in an early picture to have been torn during the landing. Martin said the inches-long tear should not affect the antenna's performance.

"There is enough physical damage that I believe something hit fairly hard someplace somehow," he said.

The orbiting mother ship was to send to Earth information gathered during the descent, including the first color picture of the rock strewn plain where it landed. The information had been recorded but not sent earthward because of the radio difficulties.

President Ford called mission control to congratulate scientists for their second Mars success.

"It was amazing that something so far away would do the job without human hands being anywhere on it," Ford said. His call went out over a loudspeaker in the control room.

Ford also recalled his days as a navigator during World War II on an aircraft carrier and said he had always been told Mars was "totally unreliable" for navigation purposes.

Not so, quipped Martin. "It was right where we predicted it would be."

Meanwhile, scientists reported more inconclusive but tantalizing results from the final life-search experiments conducted by Viking 1 on a rocky plain some 4,600 miles away.

In question were repeat runs of two biology tests that had given positive results when first performed.

In one repeat, a radioactively labeled gas-release test that looks for signs of metabolism in a soil sample, the results were similar to the first run. Radioactive tracer chemicals are injected in soil samples to see if they show up in gases emitted later. If they do, it might mean life-related processes are at work.

In the other experiment, called pyrolytic release, the repeat results were ambiguous; that is, neither strong enough to count as positive nor completely absent.

Progress reported in Kissinger talks

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and South African Prime Minister John Vorster reported early Sunday they had made progress in their talks on solving racial conflicts in southern Africa.

The two leaders met for about 5½ hours in sessions that ran through dinner and past midnight.

A statement drafted by both sides and read to reporters by R.F. Botha, South African ambassador to the United States, said "Progress is being made."

The next formal round will be Monday, but Kissinger and Vorster will meet Sunday afternoon in what is officially described as a social setting.

Kissinger and Vorster will hold a private meeting before a lunch the secretary will give for the South African delegation.

There was no word from any official on the areas where progress had been made.

Vorster, in an interview for the South African Broadcasting Corp., repeated his ealier declaration that no other country "no matter how well disposed" can tell South Africa what it can do domestically.

But he also said, "To a large extent, South Africa's and southern Africa's futures might be determined as a result of these talks."

The second round of talks between Kissinger and Vorster began almost immediately after Kissinger's arrival here Saturday from London. The two met for similar discussions in Germany in June.

The weekend talks came as five black African presidents and the leaders of some revolutionary groups prepared to meet in Tanzania on Monday. If Kissinger can report progress here and the black leaders can adopt a common negotiating strategy, the secretary intends to tour Africa next week to continue his efforts to end the racial violence.

Kissinger is expected to ask Vorster to apply more pressure on the white minority government in neighboring Rhodesia to grant majority rule in that overwhelmingly black nation.

He also reportedly will bring up a U.S.-British plan to pay white Rhodesians compensation to persuade them to give up power.

South Africa, also white-governed, has strong influence on the Rhodesian situation because it is Salisbury's main ally.

Kissinger is also expected to ask that South Africa speed up the process of granting independence for South-West Africa, or Namibia, which Vorster's government controls. South Africa has promised the territory independence and says elections will be held in 1978, but black nationalists say that is not soon enough.

Dole admits grand jury involvement

By The Associated Press

Republican vice presidential candidate Bob Dole acknowledged Saturday that he *went before a grand jury last February* that was investigating illegal contributions by Gulf Oil Corp. to political candidates.

The Kansas senator said the investigation centered on Gulf funds allegedly funneled to Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa.

Dole denied that he had accepted illegal funds from either Gulf or Scott. But he said he was not certain whether he had been asked to appear before the grand jury "as a witness or being investigated."

Many members of Congress have been named as alleged recipients of Gulf contributions.

Dole said he appeared voluntarily before the grand jury following visits from investigators for the Watergate special prosecutor's office.

"They were concerned whether I had accepted money from Sen. Scott. The answer was no. They were also concerned whether I had accepted money from Gulf. The answer was no," Dole said.

Meanwhile, Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter met with movie star Robert Redford and they discussed environmental issues. They also posed for pictures at Carter's home in Plains.

In other political developments, President Ford's supporters suggested Saturday that Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter sounds like Ford when he says a balanced national budget may delay implementation of some social programs.

When James Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, heard of Carter's statement he said that Carter

(Please see DOLE, Page 4A)

68 persons killed in airplane crash

PONTA DELGADA, Azores (AP) — A Venezuelan air force plane crashed in bad weather while trying to land at a U.S. air base in the Azores, killing 60 members of a Caracas university choir and eight crewmen, Portuguese authorities reported Saturday.

Americans stationed at the base near Lajes on Terceira Island were working to recover the bodies, which were strewn over a large area about 200 yards from the end of the runway, but strong winds and rain from Hurricane Emmy were reported hindering their work.

Rescue workers said there were no survivors from the four-engine C130 transport, which had been taking the 27 women and 33 men of the Central University of Venezuela choir to an international song festival in Barcelona, Spain.

In Lisbon, 1,000 miles northeast of these Portuguese islands in the mid-Atlantic, Venezuelan Ambassador Alfredo Baldo said his country was sending a second military plane to fly the bodies home. He said the plane would carry a panel to investigate the cause of the crash, which occurred at 9:45 p.m. Friday — 6:45 p.m. EDT.

Witnesses and Portuguese authorities gave differing accounts of the C130's final minutes. Some witnesses said the aircraft caught fire in the air, attempted an emergency landing, exploded and was destroyed except for the tail section.

The Portuguese military official in charge of a government inquiry, Capt. Ferreira da Silva, said the crash occurred on the pilot's third attempt to land.

A Lisbon newspaper, A Capital, said the pilot, Brig. Gen. Raul Morales, radioed the Lajes base control tower he was about to make a normal landing. Ambassador Baldo said the Hercules transport crashed on its second landing attempt.

All accounts agreed that the plane was affected by the fringe of Hurricane Emmy, centered over Ponta Delgada, 100 miles away on Sao Miguel Island, earlier Friday night.

Emmy forced cancellation of interisland flights Saturday and delayed a ceremony at which Portuguese President Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes was to inaugurate a regional assembly ensuring limited autonomy for the archipelago. Eanes flew to Lajes from Lisbon but was unable to proceed immediately to the town of Horta on Faial Island where the opening was scheduled.

Weather officials said a second hurricane — Frances — was expected to hit the Azores Tuesday.

Newspaper not to publish on holiday

Because of the Labor Day holiday, The Sedalia Democrat-Capital will not publish its regular editions Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning, the only time neither paper is published during the year. Business and advertising offices will also be closed on Monday.

weather

Mostly sunny and not so warm Sunday. High Sunday in the upper 80s. Fair Sunday night and Monday. Low Sunday night in the mid to upper 50s. High Monday in the 80s.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: not available. Sunset today will be at 7:37 p.m.; sunrise Monday will be at 6:36 a.m.

inside

The Democrat-Capital's annual football section concentrates on area high schools and the Big Eight Conference. Section C.

Hundreds of foreign manufacturers are finding the "Land of Dixie" to have lucrative investment opportunities. Page 10B.

Actor Lee Marvin turns from tiger to pussycat. Page 2A.

King courts farm vote

Calling the American farmer "the most forgotten species" on the national economic scene, Fourth District Republican congressional nominee Richard King told members of the Pettis County Farm Bureau Friday night that, if elected, his primary concerns in Congress would be farmers and the agricultural economy.

"Once elected, I'm not going to forget the Missouri farmer and the Farm Bureau," the Independence mayor said. "I will work on the House Agriculture Committee and support laws that strengthen the free market and promote guaranteed access to world markets."

King said the farm bloc in Congress, a core of legislators who expedited the passage of agricultural laws, "melted into nothingness two years ago because of pressure from organized labor and especially George Meany" for an embargo on grain exports.

"American grain exports were shut down and there was no place for the American farmer to market his harvest. There is no excuse for Congress' reaction to the embargo," he said. "There was not outcry, no reaction."

King said the endorsement of his candidacy by the Farm Bureau's Action Committee was important because in past years, "Farmers weren't really concerned about the candidates before the election. They felt right would prevail. Now they know they have to be concerned about the candidates before the election or they won't have a voice in Congress."

Turning to disaster aid for Pettis County, King said he feels the county will receive federal aid, based on an investigation by the local disaster evaluation committee. But he called the federal disaster relief program "the epitome of bureaucracy and red tape."

"The aid won't do any good next July," he said. "We need it by this winter so it can be used for next year's crops."

In other action, Sheriff Emmett Fairfax outlined a "farm identification program" whereby local farmers can register at the sheriff's office for a 10-digit identification number to stamp on farm implements. Stamping tools are available at the sheriff's office.

Fairfax said the program would be a deterrent to crime and would help in the positive identification of stolen merchandise in court.

Jack Richey, a safety technician with

(Please see KING, Page 4A)

Elusive Australia

Lee Marvin dreams of the wild frontier down under

Lee Marvin . . . *ignorance allowed at 52*

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Every trade has its good points and its bad points. In my trade-one of the baddest points is that you have to interview people you sometimes don't like.

When you do that, you say "He's a tough interview." That means that, in one way or another, the guy makes it hard on you.

Lee Marvin used to be a decidedly tough interview. It wasn't that he was unpleasant. It was just that he was usually uptight and defiant as though he were saying, "All right, Buster, I dare you to get anything out of me."

All that has changed. Something has happened to Lee Marvin. Maybe it's maturity, at last. Maybe it's the love of a good woman. Maybe it's because he's shaved off his beard. Whatever the reason, he's changed from a tough interview to a pussycat.

He's certainly become a mellow individual. Today, he talks about himself simply and directly, and reveals himself to be a normal human being. He has his dreams and fears.

"I'm getting ready," he says, "either to make a profound hole in the ground or else to make a tremendous move."

His problem, he explains, is that he wants something more out of life. He wants some adventure while he's still young enough to live it. And the adventure at the end of his rainbow is Australia.

"I'm fascinated with Australia," he says, "particularly the northern part of Queensland. It's all Italian there. Third generation. They all speak Italian with an Australian accent.

"It's still a frontier. They hit it or drink it or spend it. It's like America used to be.

"I'd go there and fish or just fool around. I could get a job as a laborer, of course, if I needed money."

But then comes the awakening. He laughs, shakes his head, and his eyes are sad.

"I really can't go to Australia," he says. "It's just a dream, a fantasy.

"I'm 52 now, so my ignorance and my dreams are allowable. They no longer call me 'that dumb SOB.' Now they say, 'Well, he never was too smart, he never did know what side was up.'"

He realizes that Australia is just a dream — every man has a dream he knows will never happen — but it can be very vivid to him.

He says that not long ago, the dream became so vivid it took possession of him. He was driving near his home in Arizona on a routine mission, to pick up some eggs from an old lady who sells them.

"I was thinking about fishing in Australia," he says. "Well, the first thing I know I realized I'd missed my turnoff by three miles. Dummy that I am, I was trying to drive from Arizona to Australia."

Then he wakes up again.

"Too many obligations here. I really will never get to Australia."

He's probably right. How does a successful man turn his back on success? Marvin has long been one of our best and most versatile actors. He's in constant demand. He says he finds enough parts he wants to do — "they're not in profusion, but they're enough."

Marvin figures he averages a picture and a half a year. Now, he has one — "The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday" and another about to be released — "Shout At the Devil."

"The Great Scout," he says "is a frolic. Good summer fun. Good getaway entertainment. It's not a memorable film, and I think that's the secret of movie success. People may not remember its name, but they will enjoy it."

In his thinking, "The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday" is one picture he didn't make for himself, but for "them." By "them," he means the great American movie-going public.

"Every once in a while," he says, "I have to make one for them, too. It's funny, but the films I make for myself usually don't do too well. But the ones I make for them, they're OK. Look at 'Cat Ballou' — it was just a throwaway, and it made a fortune and got me an Oscar."

"The Great Scout" was filmed in Durango, Mexico, one of Hollywood's favorite locations for Westerns. It is still pretty primitive.

He says that the first night they were there, he and one of his co-stars, Oliver Reed, were having drinks in a local saloon when suddenly three gunshots slammed into the ceiling.

"I've been there before," he says. "I know the rules about what you're supposed to do in Mexico. And the first rule is — just don't turn around when you hear shots in Mexico."

He says he enjoys shooting — films not guns — on location. The main reason is that it makes him love his home even more.

He says it's "just a house outside of Tucson, in the rolling hills." People who've seen it say it's a lot more than "just a house."

When he's not working, he spends most of his time there.

Marvin also keeps in good shape, although he does say he has a bad case of "actor's elbow."

Actor's elbow?

"It comes from throwing punches and missing," he says. "When you do that, you arm snaps and the joint overextends itself."

The best place to recuperate from actor's elbow is Australia. But it will never happen.

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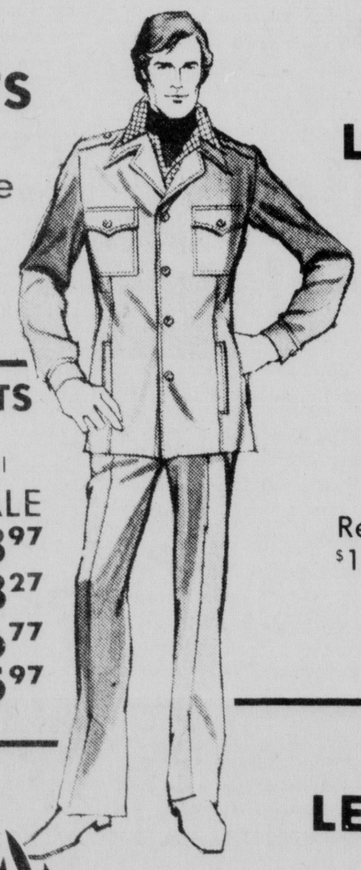

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Pardon for draft evaders criticized

Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter's support for blanket pardons for draft evaders resulted in an unfavorable response from 74 per cent of The Democrat-Capital readers who answered last Sunday's Sound Off question. A total of 26 letters came in.

Readers were asked: "Jimmy Carter told an American Legion convention this week that he favors blanket pardons for Vietnam War draft evaders. Do you support the Democratic presidential candidate's stand?"

One of the few readers who did agree, and who asked not to be named, wrote: "This...was a divided issue at a recent...assembly I attended in Alabama. In fact, 12 pages of pro and con were presented to us. Led by a small majority, it was decided to encourage the president to pardon. Why recite the Lord's Prayer if you can't forgive? But more education must be done to make the young people realize they can serve their country in other ways for two years than by using a gun. Hospital workers are needed and if nothing else the trash on the highways and by-ways sure could be cleaned up!"

Irma Kroeschen, Stover, wrote, "Certainly not. America should be thankful that there are still young men willing to answer their call to duty for Uncle Sam. How many lives were lost, and men crippled for life because they did not resist the draft? Now Mr. Carter favors blanket pardons for Vietnam war draft evaders. What does he expect to happen if and when another crisis faces America?

"Could we ever expect any young man to join the military forces knowing if they would rather not join when drafted, just leave the country and when America is again at peace, they can return to the United States welcomed with open arms. If an individual is a conscientious objector, he can fulfill his obligations as the government sees fit, and not evade the draft," the letter said.

One unsigned letter said, "I certainly do favor a pardon for the Vietnam war draft evaders. Why should they be punished for not fighting in a war that they did not believe in? President Nixon held the highest office in the country and he certainly let the people and his country down, and he was pardoned, so why not the war evaders? The people that hold such a grudge that they want the draft evaders punished should sit down and examine their own lives, and I'm sure they will come up with a few sins themselves."

Another unsigned note voiced this sentiment: "When the President of the United States can be pardoned and Cassius Clay is walking free, being acclaimed by the general public — yes, I think general pardons are OK."

Bill Wood Jr., Route 6, wrote, "...In my estimation, those able-bodied persons who directly refused...should be considered unfit or non-deserving of any of the great daily freedoms we Americans can and do enjoy. They should they walk down an American street...It's ridiculous that any young man, who is of sound mind and body, could even think of letting his country down in its drastic time of need. Don't waste your time on draft evaders that don't even have enough nerve to stand up and be a man when called upon to do so. They are not worth it. After all, what did they do for you?"

A reader who did not wish to be identified wrote, "These men were given a chance to return home and give some service to their country in exchange for a pardon. Some of them took advantage of this. I feel it would not be fair to these men to allow the others to return free of any obligation...I feel they should prove their loyalty to the United States government in some way before they are allowed to return to our country."

Another unsigned letter said, "My two sons took the place of two draft evaders. They were fortunate and returned, but many were not...In my opinion, this is a matter that should be dealt with on an individual basis. These evaders deliberately broke the law. When are we, as a nation, going to realize that lawbreakers must be punished? We are well on our way to becoming a lawless nation and it seems to me this is one huge step in that direction.

"Some will bring up the former president's pardon — but in my thinking, he has been punished in a way that even prison would not do. He has been disgraced, degraded and literally outcast... It is high time we, as a nation, put a stop to the growing disregard for the law, other's rights and quit holding our hand out to the government for the 'good stuff' but turn our backs when the chips are down," the letter concluded.

One brief letter said, "Why should draft evaders be pardoned? Thousands of our finest young men gave their lives fighting for their country. Thousands were injured, many to the extent that they will never be able to lead normal productive lives. Pardon draft evaders — *NO*. They refused to fight for their country. They should be exiled, not permitted to live in this great nation; and that includes Cassius Clay."

Another reader who did not wish to be identified, wrote: "We have a little-known so-called peanut farmer, who has led *himself* to believe he has all the answers to our worldly problems. I have decided that he probably knows about as much about running our country as I do about raising the Titanic. Now he wants to let our draft dodgers and deserters come home and enjoy a peaceful happy life with their families. No friends left.

"I had six sons to volunteer for service because of their loyalty to their family, their friends and their country; not a one was drafted. If it is possible for evaders to get amnesty, who is going to serve our country and why? Two of our sons spent a lot of time in Vietnam and one did not get to come back to spend any kind of a life with his family and friends. Is this his thanks from Mr. Peanut?...Yes, you are right. I am very bitter about such a suggestion!"

Sound Off

QUESTION — The City Council is drawing up a written agreement with the Fire Fighters union that covers numerous points. Do you favor this step?

Comments and signed letters are appreciated.

Name will not be used if checked here. ☐

YES ☐ **NO** ☐

Sound Off is a regular feature of The Democrat-Capital in which readers may express their views on topics of current interest. Clip and return ballot to The Democrat-Capital, 700 South Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo., 65301.

Relief may not come until 1977

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration's chief economist now says it may be early 1977 before the nation's unemployment rate drops below 7 per cent, in part because more women are entering the labor force than were expected.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, retreated slightly from earlier predictions after the Labor Department reported Friday that unemployment rose in August to 7.9 per cent, the third straight monthly increase.

The increase placed the jobless rate at its highest point this year.

Greenspan refused to talk about any political implications the rise in unemployment might have for President Ford in his election battle with Democrat Jimmy Carter, but there wasn't much for the administration to be happy about in the August jobs report.

Both Ford and Greenspan said they were disappointed in the increase in the jobless rate from the 7.8 per cent level in July, but Greenspan maintained to newsmen at a White House briefing that the increase is only temporary.

Still, it was clear from his remarks that the administration now feels it may be unable to deliver on its forecast for an unemployment rate below 7 per cent by the end of the year.

The jobless figures for August, in addition to putting unemployment at its highest level this year, marked the highest jobless rate since 8.3 per cent of the American work force was out of work last December. The recession high was 8.9 per cent in May 1975.

Carter, who has been urging a more active government role in fighting joblessness, accused Ford of having "no plan for the future, no strong leadership and no programs concerned with how to cut down on unemployment."

AFL-CIO president George Meany said the administration's figures did not truly reflect the number of unemployed. Meany said that if the administration counted unemployed Americans who have given up in despair and no longer look for jobs the rate would be 10.5 per cent.

Greenspan declined to make a prediction for the September unemployment figures, which will be the last reported before the presidential election in November.

He said the increases in unemployment in the past three months are due in large part to an "extraordinary increase" in the number of women ages 25-44 who have entered the labor force.

About one million women in this age group have become job seekers this year, far in excess of administration estimates, Greenspan said.

Normally, he said, about 1.8 million persons enter the labor force in a single year, but the total has gone over two million for the first eight months of 1976.

He said the administration is studying why so many more women are seeking jobs. But he said in reply to a question that he didn't think it resulted from the need of families for more money because of the rising cost of living.

Bookmobile schedule

Monday: No runs.

Tuesday: Cole Camp School, 9 to 12; Lutheran School, 1 to 2:30.

Wednesday: Prairie Home School, 9 to 11; Bunceton School, 12:30 to 3.

Thursday: St. Joseph School in Pilot Grove, 9 to 11:30; Pilot Grove School, 11:45 to 2:30.

Friday: Edwards, 9:30 to 10; Forthview, 10:45 to 11:30; R-9 South School, 12 to 2; Fristoe, 2:30 to 3:30.

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Effective September 1, 1974.
By carrier in Sedalia: Democrat, evenings and Sunday, or Capital, mornings and Sunday, $3.05 per month. Morning, Evening and Sunday, $5.20 per month. Payable in advance.

The Sedalia Capital, or The Sedalia Democrat, daily and Sunday, by mail in Pettis, Benton, Camden, Cooper, Johnson, Henry, Hickory, Lafayette, Moniteau, Morgan and Saline counties: 1 year $22.00; 6 months $11.50; 3 months $6.50; 1 month $3.05. Payable in advance.

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BANKS CLOSING NOTICE
The Sedalia Mercantile Bank & Trust Co., Third National Bank, Union Savings Bank and Missouri State Bank of Sedalia, members of The Sedalia Clearing House Association will be closed all day Monday, September 6th, in observance of
LABOR DAY
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September 9-10-11

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Every Day

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Amateur Contest
Thursday, Sept. 9

Livestock Judging
Thursday, Sept. 9

TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST
Saturday, Sept. 11, 1:30 P.M.

Children's Contests
Friday, Sept. 10, 1:15 p.m.

Coronation of Queens
Thursday, Sept. 9

Baby Show
Saturday, Sept. 11, 2 p.m.

Antique Car Parade
Saturday, Sept. 11, 1 P.M.

Jaycee Beer Garden
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Downtown Cole Camp
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FRIDAY
Johnny Nace & the Midnighters
SATURDAY
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Beer by the Pitcher, Potato Chips, Cheese, Sausage, Pop
Open 6 P.M. & Close 1 A.M.

Death Notices

Mrs. Mary L. Fox

Mrs. Mary L. Fox, 81, 913 South Carr, died at 6:55 p.m. Saturday at 909 East 13th.

She was born Jan. 31, 1895, at Jasper, Mo. She was married on Sept. 16, 1915, at Scammon, Kan., to Charles B. Fox, who preceded her in death on May 9, 1975.

Mrs. Fox and her husband lived most of their married life in Pittsburg, Kan., living in recent years in Sedalia and Warrensburg. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Pittsburg, Kan.

She is survived by one son, Col. Donald C. Fox, Warrensburg; one daughter, Mrs. Loren Hood, 913 South Carr; one brother, William Harmon, Eureka, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Oscar (Nell) Johnson, Ann Arbor, Mich.; and seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Ewing Funeral Home, Sedalia, with the Rev. Lawrence Stewart, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Ethel Holsten

STOVER — Mrs. Ethel D. M. Holsten, 51, died Friday from an accidental gunshot wound.

She was born Dec. 2, 1924, at Lake Creek, Mo., daughter of Rudy and Mable Schnackenberg Holtzen. She was married on March 3, 1946, to Amos E. Holsten at Lake Creek. He survives of the home.

She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church here.

Other survivors include one son, Virgil Holsten, Stover; one daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Craig, Stover; two brothers, Richard and Roy Holtzen, Cole Camp; one sister, Mrs. Mildred Fischer, Stover; three grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the church with the Rev. Channing Miller officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Monday at the Scrivner Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Clara (Bretall) Zimmerschied

OTTERVILLE — Mrs. Clara Frances Marie (Bretall) Zimmerschied, 79, died at 3:56 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia.

She was born on Sept. 15, 1896, at Florence, daughter of Carl August and Rhoda Marutz Bretall. She was married in 1919 to Carl August Zimmerschied, who preceded her in death on Jan. 10, 1921.

Mrs. Zimmerschied lived all of her life in the Florence and Otterville communities. She was a member of the St. John's United Church of Christ in Florence.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. T.J. (Mildred Frances) Hopkins, 1506 West Broadway; one son, Otto Carl Zimmerschied, Carrollton, Mo.; six grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Ewing Funeral Home, Sedalia, with the Rev. Otto Schroedel, pastor of St. John's Church at Billingsley, officiating.

Pallbearers will be James Gertz, Wilbur Repper, Junior Zimmerschied, William Bretall, Robert Bretall and Carl Bretall.

Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery in Otterville.

Joe A. Hill

CALHOUN — Joe A. Hill, 51, died Friday morning at the Golden Valley Memorial Hospital, Clinton.

He was born on Oct. 19, 1924, in Appleton City, Mo., son of Benjamin and Anna Grimes Hill. He married Mary Carolyn Bush on June 10, 1952, in Kansas City. She survives of the home.

Mr. Hill had lived in Calhoun the past seven and one-half years and had operated a shoe repair service. He was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict. He was a member of American Legion Post 566 in Calhoun and the Calhoun Lion's Club. He was also a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Clinton, and the Lutheran Layman's League, Clinton.

Other survivors include two sons, Mike Hill, Calhoun; Tim Hill, Windsor; one brother, Floyd Hill, Osceola; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the church with the Rev. Donald Kolb officiating.

Burial will be in the Calhoun Cemetery.

The body is at the Hadley Funeral Home, Windsor.

Wade L. Palmer

GAITHERSBURG, Md. — Wade L. Palmer, 56, a former Sedalian, died Wednesday at a Gaithersburg hospital.

He was born Dec. 16, 1919, at Eldon, son of the late O.E. and Christine Palmer. He married Hoit Davison in 1948, who survives of the home.

Mr. Palmer was a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, Sedalia, and Central Methodist College, Fayette. He was an employe of the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington, D.C.

Other survivors include three children, Scott Palmer; Todd Palmer; Darcy Palmer, all of the home; and one brother, Eldo L. Palmer, Sedalia.

A memorial service will be held Sept. 11 here.

Two rezoning bids to be considered

Two property rezoning requests will be heard by the Sedalia Planning and Zoning Commission at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16 in the Municipal Building council chambers.

H.A. Joy, owner of the Sedalia Implement Co., 2205 South Limit, wants a section of land immediately behind his building rezoned from R-1 (single family residential) to C-3 (commercial). In the past Joy has stored farm equipment and implements on the property, which cannot legally be done in an area zoned R-1. City officials told Joy he would have to get the land rezoned to C-3 in order to comply with the law.

Joy's zoning application stated that the land is currently zoned C-1. A check of the city zoning map and verification by City Building Inspector Woodrow Garrison revealed that the property is located in an R-1 area.

A second request will be made on behalf of Dr. George Evans, Route 6, by his mother, Mrs. Mabel Evans. Mrs. Evans seeks to have a lot at the northwest corner of Seventh and Merriam rezoned from R-2 (two-family residential) to M-1 (light industrial). Evans reportedly plans to construct a warehouse on the lot if it is rezoned.

☆ Dole

(Continued from Page 1)

had begun to echo the President on the need to curb federal spending.

Apparently agreeing, Ford told reporters, "I'm always glad to have a convert."

But Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, maintained that Carter was not changing emphasis or direction in warning that social programs may not receive top priority if he is elected President.

Carter has said that the achievement of full employment would be his first goal as President.

Meanwhile, Republican vice presidential nominee Bob Dole accused Carter of shifting his position "about 180 degrees on national economic policy."

As an example of a shift, Dole cited Carter's claim Friday that the management of national affairs related to inflation is the overriding concern of Amerians.

"For a while at least, Mr. Carter is talking some economic sense," Dole said in remarks prepared for a Republican audience at Newport, R.I. "But I fear that this most recent Carter flip-flop on the issues will be temporary."

Elizabeth Dole, who is married to the vice presidential candidate, said she would take a leave-of-absence from her job as a federal trade commissioner so that she can campaign with her husband.

Mrs. Dole said she wrote FTC Chairman Calvin J. Collier that she wished her leave-of-absence to be effective Aug. 19, the day Dole and Ford were nominated, through election day Nov. 2, in order to avoid any conlict of interest.

Mrs. Dole has served on the regulatory commission since 1973.

Kempton, one other pass Mo. Bar exams

Two local men, one of them the Democratic candidate for prosecuting attorney, passed their Missouri Bar examinations given July 27 and 28, according to an announcement made Saturday.

Mark T. Kempton, Route 4, the candidate, and Stanley Brian Cox, 1112 East 16th, were among 466 persons who passed the examinations. The examinations were taken by 533 persons.

Although Kempton won his party's nomination in the Aug. 3 primary, he had not been notified of his score on the test at the time of his victory over Pettis County Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming. Kempton will face the Republican nominee Ken Romines in the November general election.

Both Kempton and Cox were unavailable for comment Saturday night.

Abortion issue may be thorn in Carter's side

WASHINGTON (AP) — His rural southern background already considered a drawback among traditionally Democratic ethnic groups in northern cities, Jimmy Carter now is confronted with an abortion controversy that threatens to compound his problems among voters he must have to win the presidency.

President Ford's campaign strategists think the dispute between Carter and Roman Catholic bishops could be a decisive issue in several key states.

But Carter and his staff see the controversy as a symptom of a broader need, that of overcoming whatever discomfort ethnic voters in northern cities have with supporting a Southern Baptist.

And, at this point in the campaign, professional public opinion analysts say there is no way of knowing whether a single issue like abortion will swing a significant number of Catholic votes away from Carter.

The President plans to meet this week with the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and he is certain to receive a more favorable response than Carter did last week.

The former Georgia governor met for an hour with the church leaders. Afterward, Archbishop Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati told reporters, "We continue to be disappointed with the governor's position."

The problem was Carter's refusal to endorse a constitutional amendment that would reverse a Supreme Court decision overturning state laws prohibiting abortions early in pregnancies.

Carter said he personally opposes abortion and any use of federal funds to pay for abortions.

"Personal opposition is not enough," said the archbishop.

The bishops wanted a statement in support of a constitutional amendment, and they'll get it from Ford.

"I reiterate what I have said on a number of occasions," the President told a news conference in July. "I think an amendment that permits the voters in a state to decide whether in that state they want or don't want (legalized abortion) is a proper way to give the people of this country or in their respective states the decision-making power."

Ford opposes an amendment that would flatly outlaw abortions.

Carter does differ with the Democratic party platform, in that he says he would not oppose the efforts of anti-abortion groups to amend the Constitution.

It was a position he's made clear since the Democratic National Convention, and he repeated it during the flap that followed his meeting with the bishops.

Might Carter shift that lack of opposition to support of an anti-abortion amendment?

No chance, says Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary and one of his closest advisers.

"It's a position he (Carter) has given a great deal of thought to, that he has consistently maintained. It's not one that's going to change," said Powell. "If it costs us votes, there's nothing we can do about it."

Might the abortion controversy cost Carter votes?

"I think it's going to be damned important in New York," said a spokesman for the Ford campaign committee.

He ticked off several other states with large Catholic populations where he thought abortion could tip the balance to Ford. They included Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Illinois and Ohio.

James A. Baker III, Ford's campaign manager, thinks the abortion issue could help Ford in Louisiana, a Deep South state with a large Catholic population that once was regarded as safe for Carter.

When asked about the effect the abortion controversy might have on the Catholic vote, Richard Scammon, a public opinion analyst, said: "There are not that many one-issue anti-abortion people ... My guess would be that Carter would pull a normal vote among Catholics."

Scammon defined the normal vote for a Democratic presidential candidate among Catholics as 60 per cent.

Crowded prisons to receive help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten states troubled with crowded prisons are borrowing hundreds of house trailers from the federal government to use as cells, halfway houses or prison offices.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration announced the plan Saturday and said the 475 trailers are being loaned to Arizona, Arkansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

The LEAA obtained title to the trailers, valued at $2.3 million, after the Department of Housing and Urban Development declared them surplus property. HUD had used the trailers to house victims of the 1972 flood in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

The LEAA announcement called the project "part of a growing national experiment ... to alleviate overcrowding at prisons by the use of surplus trailers and vacant buildings."

LEAA Administrator Rich W. Velde said such steps are no solution to the problem of crowded prisons but "even as a stopgap measure, they are serving a creditable purpose."

He noted that the number of federal and state prison inmates jumped 11.3 per cent from Jan. 1, 1973, to Jan. 1, 1975, and the trend is continuing. The 1975 count showed 195,844 state prisoners and 22,316 in federal institutions.

Faced with overcrowded prisons and little if any money to build new ones, states are turning to a variety of cheaper facilities.

Tents and converted airplane hangars have been used to house Florida prisoners, and a Salvation Army hostel was used a temporary jail in Michigan.

Arizona is getting 73 trailers, Arkansas, 65, Louisiana 38, Michigan nine, Missouri seven, New Jersey 92, New York two, Oklahoma 50, and Pennsylvania 43.

Man pinned by car in good condition

A 26-year-old Lexington man was listed in good condition at Bothwell Hospital Saturday after sustaining shoulder bruises while working on his car Friday at 210 East Henry.

John Bently was taken by ambulance to Bothwell Hospital at about 6:45 p.m. Friday after the jack supporting his car slipped, pinning him underneath.

In other police news, an Avondale man was treated and released at Bothwell Hospital Saturday for a single gunshot wound to his left leg.

Michael Friese, 26, told police a .22-caliber pistol under the front seat of his car accidentally discharged when he was stepping out of the vehicle at about 12:10 a.m. Saturday at 2409 West Broadway.

Thieves burglarized a Sedalia man's apartment between 3:30 p.m. Friday and 5:30 a.m. Saturday and stole $1,395 in stereo equipment and firearms.

Ray Arnett, 200 South Washington, reported the theft of a $400 stereo, 80 eight-track tapes, a $400 12-gauge shotgun and two rifles.

Entry was reportedly gained by prying open the lock to his apartment. The apartment adjacent to Arnett's was also broken into, but nothing was reported stolen from it.

Vandals broke a wing vent and stripped chrome from the side of a 1975 Chevrolet truck owned by Fred Doty, Route 3, Thursday. Damage was estimated at $25, according to police.

Walter McMellen, 505 North Grand, reported thieves took a .177-caliber pellet rifle and some keys from his garage sometime Friday or Saturday, according to police reports. Thieves gained entry by taking a door off its hinges, police said.

Thieves removed 10 starters and distributer caps, valued at a total of $200, from trucks parked on the 300 block of West Third, sometime Thursday or Friday, according to police.

U.S., allied forces to begin maneuvers

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — For the next two months, U.S. and allied troops in Europe will be pretending the Soviet Union has invaded Western Europe.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization — NATO — begins its fall maneuvers Monday under the code name "Autumn Forge," which brings together for the first time 27 separate exercises in a single scenario. It will stretch from Norway to Turkey.

Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., NATO commander in Europe and organizer of the exercises, refuses to say what the scenario is. But officials confirmed that it involves a simulated Soviet attack and a Western defense.

"We don't want the Russians to know how we think an attack might come," one official explained, "and certainly not what we're thinking of doing to meet it."

In accordance with last year's Helsinki agreement, the Soviets have been invited to some of the exercises. They declined on the grounds their embassy in Bonn has no military attache who could be sent as an observer.

The Soviet Union and West Germany have been negotiating on exchanging military attaches, normally part of any embassy staff, but allied sources say the deal has been held up by minor disagreements.

Officials said even if the Russians came to the exercises, they would not get much of an idea of the big picture.

Four arraigned on narcotics charges following accident

MARSHALL — Four persons were arraigned in Saline County Magistrate Court Friday on charges of possession of narcotics that were allegedly obtained in the burglary of a Brunswick drugstore sometime overnight Wednesday.

Arrested by Saline County Sheriff's Department authorities here Thursday were Gayle Hobbs, 41, Odessa; his wife, Bonnie L. Hobbs, 44, Odessa; John M. Brame, 41, Odessa; and Edward A. Tredway, 38, Kansas City.

The four were arrested at 11:30 a.m. in a Marshall home after the investigation of an accident involving their car early Thursday morning on Highway 41 north of Marshall turned up a box allegedly containing narcotics.

The box, which reportedly contained codeine sulfate, morphine sulfate, methylphenidate hydrochloride and hydromorphone hydrochloride, was found by Highway Patrol authorities in a field near the abandoned vehicle.

No one was injured in the one-car accident, and the suspects reportedly abandoned their vehicle and walked to Marshall.

The narcotics were reportedly obtained in the burglary of a Brunswick drugstore late Wednesday night or early Thursday morning, a spokesman for the Saline County Sheriff's Department said.

The Hobbs were released from the Saline County jail on $5,000 bond each. Tredway was freed on $3,500 bond, and Brame on $2,500 bond.

Preliminary hearings for the four were set for Sept. 16 here.

It was not known Saturday night if charges would be filed in Chariton County in connection with the Brunswick burglary.

☆ King

(Continued from Page 1)

the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, presented a slide show explaining the effects of the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) on agriculture and the individual farmer.

The act, signed by President Nixon in 1970, establishes certain safety guidelines for all industries and professions.

Richey said the Farm Bureau opposes OSHA because "it takes away the farmer's liberties." He added, however, that if farmers do not comply with the guidelines, they are subject to fine or imprisonment.

Richey said he expects President Ford to sign legislation soon that would exempt farmers who employ 10 persons or less from OSHA regulations.

Daily Record

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissed

Mrs. Stanley Young, 2413 Golf; Mrs. Augusta Rowlett, 1606 West Ninth; Mrs. Estelle Legwidge, Warsaw; William Wornell, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Charles Worthley, Florence; Elmer Bass, Florence; Mrs. Charles Walker, Nelson; John Bentley, Lexington; John Davis, Warsaw; August Koelling, 1900 West Main; Mrs. Robert Hudson and son, Warsaw; Mrs. Lillie Aldredge, Hawthorne House; Homer Homan, 1000 State Fair Blvd.; Mrs. Marion Ragan, Lincoln; Mrs. Guy Swearngin, Warsaw; Mrs. Opal Wharton, 1021 South Harrison; Ginger Summers, Warsaw; Roy Looney, Hawthorne House; Mrs. Gracie Hendrix, Calico Rock, Ark.; John Wood, Higginsville; Mrs. Mary L. Briggs, Route 4; Arthur Burke, 1608 South Moniteau; Mrs. Emma Boatright, Cole Camp; Mrs. Emilie Gehrken, Cole Camp; Gary Self, Warrensburg; Mrs. Roena Williams, 1419 South Washington; Mrs. Winston Mitchell and son, Gravois Mills; William Paul, Green Ridge; Mrs. Everett Cates, Gravois Mills; Thomas Harvey, Hughesville; William Bradshaw, 2505 Kay; Mrs. Mary Keyes, 1220 South Lamine; Mrs. Ruth Johns, Stover; Mrs. Virginia Cook, 2917 East 12th; Mrs. Louis Schlobohm, Smithton; Mrs. Ormond Karczewski, Warsaw; William Holder, 1100 South Osage; Mrs. Jim Jobe, 909 South Prospect.

Marriage License

William Musto, Kansas City, and Rebecca Irene Gonzalez, Cole Camp.

Charles Dean Stutter, Warrensburg, and Brenda Kay Burns, 2416 Greenwood Lane.

Michael Ellsworth Biggs, 1801 East Sixth, and Catherine Alma Sousley, 1712 East Fifth.

Claude Vernon Clevenger, Independence, and Teresa Marie Collins, Independence.

Births

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Randy J. Scott, California, at 6:06 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Cook, Versailles, at 6:25 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 9 pounds, 3 ounces.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lowrey C. Hymer, Wellington, Mo., at 8:12 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Francis, Stover, at 2:42 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. August L. LeKemper, Smithton, at 7:07 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

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Question Answer

Can I plan my estate to avoid the red tape Mrs. R_____ went through when her husband passed away?

Estate planning is a complicated and exacting science. Everyone who owns anything — a car, house, bank deposit, credit union shares, insurance, business interest, retirement benefits, etc. — has an estate. This estate, regardless of size, represents the most important money in the world to those left behind. The care, maintenance and conservation of this estate is not simply desirable but absolutely essential.

As you would not treat a member of your family for a serious illness, do not attempt to be a "do it yourself" estate planner. Contact your attorney or the Trust Officer of your bank. These men can be among the most important people in your life.

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Special stamps for Christmas

The Postal Service has unveiled its two 1976 special Christmas stamps. At top is an 1855 lithograph of a winter scene by Nathanial Currier and at bottom a nativity scene painted in 1776 by Boston-born John Singleton Copley. The Currier design was taken from a print held by the Museum of the City of New York. The original Copley painting is in Boston's Museum of Fine Arts.

(UPI)

Country music trio is unusual

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "Dave and Sugar" is no ordinary trio.

Country music trios are rather uncommon and "Dave and Sugar" is even more unusual because the threesome is comprised of two young women plus Dave Rowland.

Such a makeup is extremely rare in country music and this blend has produced a different sound that has carried the group to the top of the charts with "The Door Is Always Open."

In fact, Minnie Pearl has said she hasn't heard such fresh new harmony since the Carter Sisters started some 20 years ago.

"I think we do have a different sound," said Rowland, who has toured with Elvis Presley and been a regular on the Grand Ole Opry as a member of "The Four Guys." "When people hear our songs, they know it's 'Dave and Sugar.'"

Rowland formed the group in April 1975 and the quick success has stunned him. Their first single, "Queen of the Single Dollar," was a moderate hit. Their first album, "Dave and Sugar," has just been released and another single, "I'm Gonna Love You," will be out soon.

The group plays with Charley Pride's road show and just returned from a month's tour of Australia and Japan. In mid-September, they will tackle the Osmonds television show.

The success seems traceable to Rowland's remarkable ambition. He comes across like a young executive with an innovative product.

"I had this dream and this sound I wanted the group to have," he said. "I got on the phone and set up auditions and Jackie (Frantz) and Vicki (Hackeman) were born in April 1975."

"I didn't think we would be so successful so quickly," he said. "I figured it would take three years. But through hard work and with Charley (Pride) helping us, it worked out."

He is preoccupied with success.

"I eat it, dream it and sleep it," he said. "I (worry) every morning and every night."

About the new album, he said, "We're as nervous as we can be about it."

There are inevitable comparisons with Tony Orlando and Dawn.

"When people see us they automatically think of Tony Orlando and Dawn," Rowland said. "But as far as patterning ourselves after them, that's not what I had in mind."

He has no plans to leave the country market.

"I envisioned the group as country and still do," he said. "Country music is changing — it's my kind of singing now. As far as our sound goes, it's like that saying about not changing horses in the middle of the stream."

Neither Miss Hackeman or Miss Frantz has a country music background. Miss Hackeman had been in Nashville only three weeks when she joined the group. Miss Frantz, who won the Ted Mack Amateur Hour with a trumpet solo when she was 15, had sung for a pop group.

"He started telling me all these plans and I didn't believe him," said Miss Hackeman. "I didn't believe him cause you hear this from everybody in Nashville."

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Special program planned

Plans have been completed for a special alcohol studies seminar for high school sophomores and juniors in Sedalia and Pettis County, to be held at 1 p.m. Oct. 14, it was announced Friday by Richard Battles, Sedalia-Pettis County counselor on problem drinking.

The seminar will feature remarks by Battles, Alcoholics Anonymous member Bill H., a representative of Alateen and by Dr. J.E. Block, who will describe the effects of alcohol on the human body. Also scheduled to address the students will be Ed Spurling, a counselor with the Alcoholism Division of the Missouri Department of Mental Health.

A film entitled "Ninety-nine Bottles of Beer" will be shown at the seminar. The movie will be provided by the State Division of Highway Safety. Information on where to secure help for persons addicted to alcohol will also be provided, Battles stated.

The students selected to attend the seminar by their school administrators will be expected to relay the information gained at the seminar to their fellow-students, Battles said.

The seminar will be sponsored by Battles in cooperation with the Alcoholism Division of the Missouri Department of Mental Health.

NOTICE
NEW HOURS
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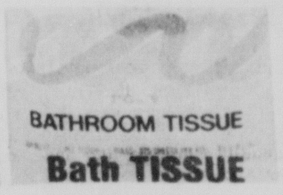

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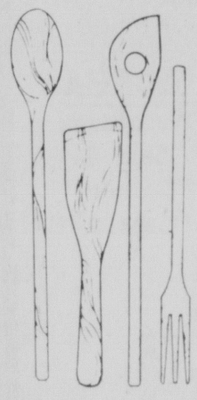
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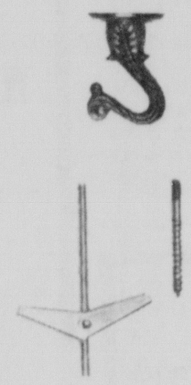
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New research points out positive aspects of breast feeding

EDITOR'S NOTE — Most mammals of this earth are quick to wean, quick to reach self-survival. The human child is slow by nature's clock. Yet nature's way, for all human impatience, may be the best to rear a healthy child, poor or rich, in nature's own sweet time.

By SHELLY COHEN
Associated Press Writer

WESTPORT, Conn (AP) — For ten months Dana Raphael nursed her infant daughter at her breast. The infant, however, was not Dana Raphael's own. She was adopted.

"I couldn't imagine bringing up a child without that closeness," the mother said. "There is an intimacy, there is a quality of interaction which no mother has ever described except perhaps to another mother."

But ... an adopted child?

For Dr. Raphael, who heads the year-old Human Lactation Center here, nursing an adopted child was a natural outgrowth of nearly 20 years of research in breast feeding.

With her adopted daughter — it had been 12 years since Dr. Raphael bore her own child — she borrowed the nursing infants of friends to help stimulate her own milk supply. Thus she proved to herself what her research and that of others had shown: that with nothing more than good nutrition, rest and the stimulaton of an infant, women can produce breast milk without a pregnancy.

It is called relactation, just one phase of a proliferation of research in the field of breast feeding. Relactation is important not only for that intimacy, that special quality of interaction of which Dr. Raphael, the mother, spoke, but also as a scientific way of helping to save infant lives in developing nations.

That closeness

Dana Raphael and daughter Jenna, 7, enjoy a moment of fun as they play with a puppy near their Westport, Conn., home. Dr. Raphael, who was determined to breast feed her adopted daughter, says she "couldn't imagine bringing up a child without that closeness." (AP)

One New York pediatrician, Dr. Roy E. Brown of Mt. Sinai Hospital, worked on just such a program in East Africa. He found that it may be less expensive to provide added nutrition to adult women, to help them literally to turn their breast milk back on, than to import formulas for newborn babies.

In America, interest in breast feeding among middle-class women has been increasing since the 1960s but the growth in research, organizations and publications devoted to the subject has never been greater than it is today.

Oversimplified, what happens during relactation is the suckling infant stimulates the breast nerve endings. They, in turn, stimulate the pituitary gland, which releases the hormones prolactin and oxytocin. Those hormones stimulate the muscles around the end of the nipple to contract in what is called the "let down reflex." Result: breast milk.

While in developing countries the ability to breast feed is critical to the matter of infant survival, in this country, breast feeding, including the nursing of adopted children, is emphasized as yet another aspect of "mothering."

Indeed, the nutritional content of the breast milk of relactating women is a matter of some scientific controversy. Some researchers have found it similar to "mature" breast milk but others say it lacks colustrum, the milk which appears right after birth and contains many of the antibodies and immunities passed on to infants.

Whether infant survival is the prime consideration or not, proponents of breast feeding feel the act itself is worth the trouble. It may be this new emphasis on the quality of "mothering" that accounts for a rising number of college-educated, upper middle-class women returning to the practice.

The grandmother of all breast feeding organizations is La Leche League. In the past 20 years it has grown from a group of seven women meeting in a Chicago suburb to an international organization with 8,500 leaders and counselors and 2,700 groups in 41 countries.

Boston Hospital for Women, one of the largest obstetrical hospitals in the nation, reports that three years ago 42 per cent of women giving birth there left the hospital breast feeding their babies. Last year the number was 47 per cent, nearly half.

In Dr. Raphael's case, inability to breast feed led her to study the matter, which in turn led to publication of a nationally known book in the field. After nearly 20 years of research, Dr. Raphael developed the concept of the "doula," a supportive person, usually another woman, whose job it is to "mother the mother."

That's where groups like La Leche League come in. Through group meetings and telephone conseling, the League has in many instances provided the support that a nursing mother needs.

The League has also been criticized for being overzealous, for "proselytizing so much they make the non-breast feeder feel guilty," Dr. Raphael said.

In a recent report, the American Academy of Pediatrics encouraged breast feeding but felt compelled to add: "Some caution is needed against issuing dire warnings to mothers who cannot or do not wish to breast feed; normal growth and development are possible without it."

Elizabeth Hormann of Belmont, Mass., a pioneer in the field, has made an as yet unpublished study of several hundred women who attempted to nurse adopted children and found that "virtually everybody produced milk. I have seen some milk supplies even with women who had complete hysterectomies."

Jimmie Lynne Avery of Denver became something of an authority on induced lactation after her adopted child suffered dehydration during her efforts to breast feed. That experience led her to produce "Keeping Abreast Journal," a quarterly which put out its first issue in January. Another new publication this year is "The Human Lactation Review," put out by Dr. Raphael's Human Lactation Center.

The Center is also working on a medical school curriculum.

"There has never been a textbook written on lactation," Dr. Raphael said. "Most of the women on this earth breast feed, and no none knows anything about it. It's shocking."

Computer used by inmates

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Allegations that inmates at Leavenworth federal prison used a computer there to cheat the Internal Revenue Service, published last week, surfaced Friday as a defense argument in a tax fraud case.

Thomas M. Dawson, a defense lawyer for jailed businessman Frank E. Ready, said his client was framed by other federal prison inmates who were involved in a scheme to cheat the Internal Revenue Service out of thousands of tax dollars.

"Our evidence will show that a number of inmates had developed, through the use of the computer, a way to file tax returns that they thought would pass through the Internal Revenue system without audit," Dawson said in his opening arguments.

Prison officials have denied that inmates at the penitentiary have used prison computers to cheat the IRS out of as much as $6 million. The Bureau of Prisons said Thursday it was satisfied that no inmate at the prison had cracked secret IRS codes to obtain fraudulent income tax refunds.

Ready and his former wife, Melinda, are charged in an eight-count indictment with defrauding the government by filing false income tax returns and collecting about $19,500. The government said the amount was actually much higher.

Dawson told the jury before Ready took the stand that the evidence would show the defendant was set up by other inmates. Ready "did not knowingly commit any wrong" when he filed the tax returns that led to his indictment, Dawson said.

The lawyer also told the jury Ready accepted the large tax refund checks "feeling in his mind that these checks were delinquencies from prior, taxable years."

Ready testified that he learned to compute taxes from Internal Revenue Service handbooks. He said he obtained the handbooks, which previously were classified, by writing for them after passage of the federal Freedom of Information Act.

Ready is serving a three-year term in prison following his conviction in 1971 on a charge of conspiracy to commit mail fraud.

In ranks

Chief Yeoman John C. Williams, a former Sedalian now serving in the United States Navy, was recently re-elected treasurer of Gamewardens of Vietnam Association Inc.

The group was formed in 1968 to, among other things, perpetuate the memory of servicemen who died in Vietnam. The group's ninth annual reunion was highlighted by the election of officers and also by a demonstration of naval special warfare techniques and a mock attack on the beach.

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Chancellor wants four-way debates

BONN, West Germany (AP) — It may be okay for President Ford and Jimmy Carter, but West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt says face-to-face television debates are not for him and conservative challenger Helmut Kohl.

Schmidt repeated on Thursday his refusal to meet Kohl in a West German version of the planned debates between U.S. presidential candidates Carter and Ford.

Instead, Schmidt proposed a series of four-way debates between himself and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher on one side and Kohl and Franz Josef Strauss on the other.

Kohl immediately rejected the chancellor's proposal and renewed his contention that Schmidt was "ducking" a head-on meeting.

Letters, telegrams urge parole denial

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Pardon and Parole Board says it has received more than 3,000 letters and telegrams urging that convicted mass murderer Richard Speck be denied parole.

A board secretary said Thursday that since it was announced in April that a parole hearing is scheduled for Sept. 15, communications from throughout the country have been received opposing Speck's release.

Speck, 34, is serving eight consecutive 50-to-150-year terms at Stateville Prison for stabbing to death eight student nurses in Chicago on July 14, 1966. Under Illinois law, he automatically became eligible for a parole hearing after serving 10 years in prison with special credits for good behavior.

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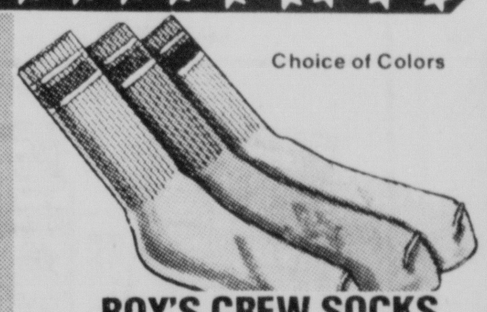

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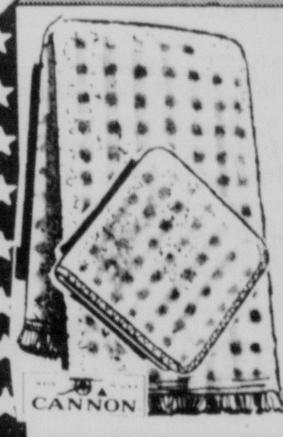

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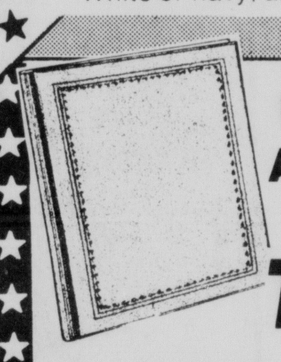

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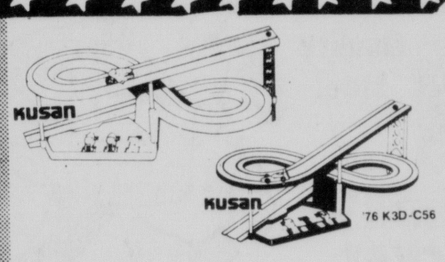

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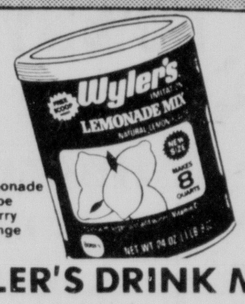

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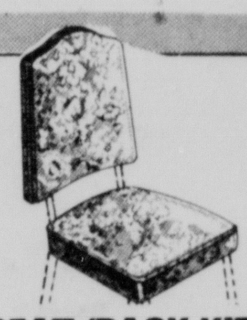

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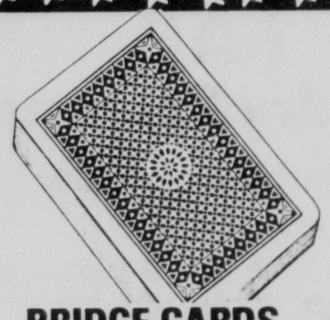

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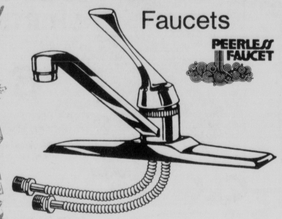

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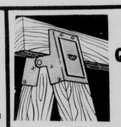

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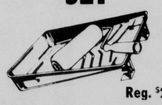

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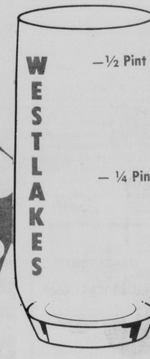
Nine inch paint roller and tray. Wider tray for faster paint application

Sale $1.69

LIMIT ONE



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One Per Person While 7000 Last!

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MASTER COMBINATION LOCK

Stainless Steel Case, Case-Hardened Shackle

Sale Reg. $2.33

$1.79

LIMIT TWO

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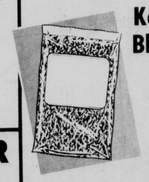
For Fall Planting



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Reg. 89¢ lb.

Sale 59¢ Lb.

Perennial Rye Grass Seed

Reg. 68¢ lb.

Sale 35¢ lb.

Trop-Artic 10 - 40 MOTOR OIL

Case

$11.64

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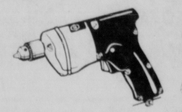
Suggested Retail $79.95



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Similar to Picture
Reg. 79¢

Sale 59¢

LIMIT ONE

ACE CAULK Cartridge Tube

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Reg. 69¢ ea.

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LIMIT THREE

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Reg. $9.57

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Makes straight, curved and scroll cuts in wood, metal, plastics and other materials. This versatile time-saver does innumerable jobs around the home and in the workshop. Double insulated. Accepts optional U2151 rip fence and circle guide. Includes wood cutting blade.

Suggested Retail $19.95

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LIMIT ONE

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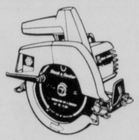
7399
7-1/4" SAW

1.25 HP (max. motor output). An excellent value general-purpose saw. Bevel and depth adjustments. Exhaust keeps sawdust away from cutting line. Accepts optional 73-501 rip fence. 7-1/4" Combination blade is included.

Regular $19.95



Sale $14.49

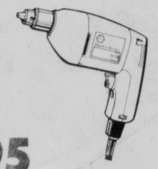
LIMIT ONE

Black & Decker
7190 VALUE-PLUS
3/8" VARIABLE SPEED REVERSING DRILL WITH INFINITE SPEED LOCK

1/3 HP (max. motor output). It's a drill, it's a screwdriver. Reversing switch for backing out screws, removing jammed drill bits. Trigger can be locked at correct speed for each job. Double insulated. Double reduction gearing and added capacity of 3/8" chuck permit handling bigger, tougher jobs. Exclusive recessed center locking button guards against accidental "lock-on". Exclusive detachable 6' cord can be locked away for safety.

Suggested Retail $34.95

Sale $17.95



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STANLEY **LIBERTY BELL RULE 30-176**

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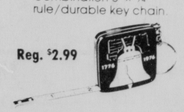
Reg. $2.99



Sale $1.79

LIMIT ONE

STANLEY **LONG TAPE 34-450**

50' x ½" long lasting white blade. ½" graduations. Compact, durable case, easy rewind. Also - 100' length.

Reg. $5.57

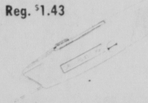
Sale $3.49

LIMIT ONE

STANLEY **UTILITY KNIFE 99**

Retractable blade locks in 3 cutting positions. Two extra blades packed in handle.

Reg. $1.43



Sale $1.19

LIMIT ONE

OPEN 8 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. MONDAY-SATURDAY

WESTLAKE ACE HARDWARE

OPEN 8 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. MONDAY-SATURDAY

The cover-up

One way to keep the elements off prized dahlia blooms is to stake umbrellas over them as Chuck Hurlbut, a Bellingham, Wash., dahlia fancier, has done with his flowers. The umbrellas, painted with a silvery coating, not only keep out the rain but also the sun. Hurlbut exhibits his dahlias in flower shows throughout the state.

(UPI)

Panel named to review airport plan

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Senate President Pro Tem William Cason has named a special Senate panel to review the situation surrounding the St. Louis airport.

Creation of the five-member committee followed the announcement by federal Transportation Secretary William Coleman this week that he is recommending the construction of a new metropolitan airport in southern Illinois. State officials led by Gov. Christopher S. Bond hope to take sufficient legal action to stop the relocation of the airport to Illinois.

The Clinton Democrat said the select Senate panel will determine the economic impact of the proposed move and what course the state should take in resisting that plan.

No place for party on Missouri's ballot

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A second minor political party has failed to gain a spot on Missouri's November general election ballot.

Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick announced on Friday that the Communist party failed to gain the needed number of valid signatures to qualify their presidential and vice presidential candidates for the Nov. 2 ballot. Kirkpatrick said petitions submitted by the party in late July met neither requirement to qualify for ballot status.

To gain ballot status under state law, new parties must obtain either one per cent of the signatures of persons who voted for governor in the last election in each congressional district, or 2 per cent of the persons who voted for governor in five of the 10 congressional districts.

The Communist party, which had only 10,594 valid signatures on its petitions, failed to get on the ballot for the same reason in 1972.

Earlier this week, Kirkpatrick announced that the Social Workers Party had also failed to obtain the needed number of valid signatures to place its candidates on the ballot.

Party officials had asked for additional time to gather more signatures, even though state law says such petitions can be submitted no later than July 31 for the general election.

In a letter to Social Workers Party officials, Kirkpatrick cited the statutory deadline and said his office had no authority to extend that date.

The fountain pen was invented in 1884 by Lewis E. Waterman.

ATTENTION!

There will be no refuse pickups made Monday, September 6.

MONDAY PICKUPS WILL BE MADE TUESDAY.

TUESDAY PICKUPS WILL BE MADE WEDNESDAY.

VERNON DITTON,
Supt. of Sanitation

HOUSE OF FABRICS

LABOR DAY SALE

25% OFF ALL FABRICS

Sale Prices Good thru Tues., Sept. 7
213-215 SOUTH OHIO
OPEN LABOR DAY 10-6

BANKAMERICARD master charge

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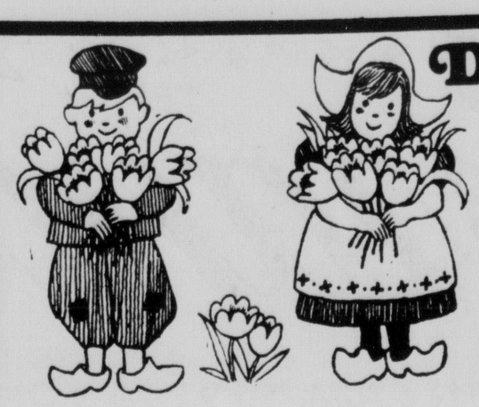
Imported Holland Bulbs



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JONQUILS
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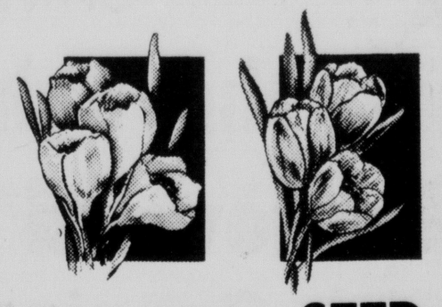
ALLIUM GIGANTHEUM
PAPER WHITE NARCUSSUS
PEONY ROOTS

50 VARIETIES



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4x8 5/8" Shop 7.50
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We also have tongue and groove plywood in stock!

FENCING
No. 2 Yellow Pine 1x6

1x6 8' 1.20
1x6 10' 1.50
1x6 12' 1.80
1x6 14' 2.10
1x6 16' 2.40

NEED SIDING? COME AND SEE OUR SEVERAL SIDINGS IN STOCK.

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12" Lap Primed . . . . . 24.00 sq.

Asphalt Shingles
No. 240-lb Sealdown

No. 1 Grade. Several Colors in stock!

$17.50 per square

CULVERT PIPE

Need a culvert for drainage? Come and see our large supply.

FIBERGLASS BATHTUB and SHOWER STALLS

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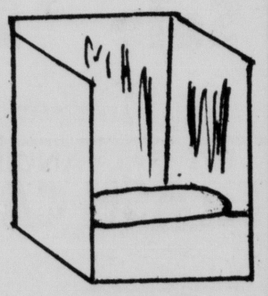

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Mastadon find is considered a prize

HIDDEN TIMBER, S.D. (AP) — A team of four Rapid City men has unearthed the remains of a giant mastodon that probably roamed the earth 70 million years ago.

"What's so exciting about this find is the condition of the skull, and the tusks, too," said Pete Larson, 24, a leader of the excavation team.

"I don't think we will have to replace more than 1 or 2 per cent of the bone in the skull."

Remains of the mastodon were dug out of a hill near Hidden Timber on the Rosebud Indian Reservation in south-central South Dakota early this summer.

The mastodon is an ancestor to the elephant and roamed semi-tropical forests just before the Ice Age.

The team found most of the skeleton intact and well preserved. One rear leg, the tail, some foot bones and an upper leg were the only bones missing.

The excavation team included Jim Honert of Rapid City who, with Larson, operates a business specializing in minerals and fossils.

Also digging were Larson's younger brother, Neal Larson, Jr., who is a senior geology student, and Robert Tate, 13, son of a local rancher.

"We went out there, not really expecting anything, and started digging. But then we found vertebrae, then a femur, then some ribs. By now the dirt was really flying," said Pete Larson.

The skull measured seven feet one inch, from the tip of the tusks to the back of the skull. The tusks had been worn down during the mammal's lifetime, but were intact and measured 47 inches. The skull was estimated to weigh a ton.

"I don't know how many complete skulls have been found, but there are not very many," Larson said.

Examination of the molars indicated the beast was at least 60 years old when it died, he said. It probably stood 10 feet tall at the shoulder.

The skull and other remains were dabbed with a preservative mixture of water and glue to guard against the deteriorating effects of sunlight and oxygen. The skull was also cast in plaster of paris.

Although fossil fragments of a saber-toothed tiger and a rhinoceros were found by the diggers, Larson said he did not believe the elephant died of violence.

He theorizes that the mastodon died of old age in a quicksand pit or a stream bed at the discovery site.

Commercial collectors have been known to pay thousands of dollars for assembled mastodons, but Larson declined to set any value on the specimen he helped find.

"It's just impossible to place a value on it as far as human enjoyment goes," said Larson, a graduate student at South Dakota School of Mines and Technology. Larson said he would like to see it given to the school museum.

The skeleton belongs to the Tribal Council of the federal government, though the council voted to allow the excavators to crate the bones to send to Rapid City, he said.

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ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS IN CLAY POT Reg. 97¢ 63¢

BOY or GIRLS 20" HIGH RISE BIKE Reg. $49.95 $38.00 Layaway til Dec. 22nd

MEN'S SOCKS Reg. 68¢ 47¢

LUNCH BAGS 100 Count Pkg. Reg. 64¢ 39¢

Flannel Back TABLECLOTHS Reg. $3.77 2 For $5.00

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SAYELLE YARN Reg. $1.11 73¢

Misses Pre-Washed DENIM JEANS Reg. $7.97 $5.00

Ladies Polyester SLACKS Reg. $3.97 2 For $5.97

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GRILL SPECIALS

TUESDAY OVEN BAKED MEAT LOAF Whipped Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Hot Vegetables, Roll & Butter. $1.25

WEDNESDAY CHICKEN DINNER Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Vegetable, Roll & Butter. $1.25

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304-310 S. OHIO

OPEN WED. THURS. & FRI. 9 - 8:30

A case of penmanship

The Phoenix Nest
Edited by Martin Levin

By DON ANDERSON

Dear Doctor:

I take it back. You do not have the most miserable handwriting in the world.

Oh, I know doctors are noted for palsied penmanship. You use abbreviations. And Latin. And those prescriptions you scribble are named by drunken chemists.

But I've found someone worse. Auto mechanics.

An example. I took the car in a few weeks back. Picked it up that afternoon. Carefully scribbled on the bill was this diagnosis:

Ign. Cit.
Replace clach couplet.
MASHEHE FL. WHL.

That's as close as I could make it out. I asked for a translation. The first thing was an ignition kit. He had to replace the clutch (completely). And MACHINE THE FLY WHEEL.

Which cost considerably more than the previous visit. That time he had just put in a few standard parts:

4 harep IX
1 lock
1 felles
4 spaik Iley.

Naturally, the car ran quite a bit better after that.

I decided to check some of the earlier bills from the dealer where I had bought the car:

1 Tewent	7.80
1 Suoe lil	2.86
1 Lul bilL	14.14
2 Buelriy	.94

I demanded a translation. Nothing complicated. A smog filter, a fuel filter, two bushings. I don't remember what cost $7.80. I can't read my notes.

Now, Doc, I know the old story that med schools teach penmanship by shock therapy hasn't an ounce of truth to it. And I've never actually seen documented evidence of an aspiring physician flunking out due to readable handwriting. But even you can write plainer than that.

On most of my repair bills from that dealer, all I can read is the price. One time, they "Rez R.R. Shoch jay roug when on iluff Rod." I don't remember complaining about that. Another time, "repl Leaden pipe baihit & stall Cl Theodle Swihh (hopeza)". The fact they thought to (hopeza) is reassuring. It shows they're paying attention to details.

Other unexplained items:

Resan Hancg per Est. (At least they stuck to their estimate.)

Check Bachyslite. (This should be done every 12,000 miles).

Check sneado trip mic dont work at times. (Well, neither do I, but I guess we all have days like that.)

But despite their skippy ball points, they, like you, Doc, obviously do have my best interests at heart. Down near the bottom of the slip, there's a little box, "Items needing attention soon." They had written in two: "No Plan in Bluh116." And "Ilems peel utl."

I think I'll stop by the drugstore in the morning. Maybe the pharmacist can make it out.

Hot line

Hot Line answers questions, looks into complaints, solves proglems and generally serves readers and protects their interests. Write Hot Line, The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo., 65301, or call 826-1000 between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Hot Line will appear as often as necessary to serve our readers.

All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used, but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q—At 24th and Ingram the weeds and overgrowth are such that a car traveling on 24th must pull almost out into Ingram to see if it is clear. Can't something be done about this?—F.K.

A—City Sanitation Superintendent Gary Johnson informed Hot Line Friday that the city has trimmed the overhanging tree growth which impedes vision at the intersection once this summer and plans to do so again "in a few days." Regarding weed growth, Johnson said the weed-filled lot at the southeast corner of this intersection has recently changed hands. The new owner of the property, Johnson said, has "verbally indicated" he will clean up the lot. Johnson said he plans to check periodically to insure that the new owner's pledge is fulfilled.

Q—I was wondering if there is some ordinance or some law pertaining to vacant lots as far as weeds and grass are concerned? We live in the northwest section of Sedalia in a moderate-income area where lots are kept under control. Between our house and the next home is a vacant lot with two old foundations on it and it is so overgrown with weeds that you can hardly see across it—Mrs. C.C.

A—There are city statutes against such situations, City Building Inspector Woodrow Garrison informed Hot Line. However, in this case, it is difficult to enforce them because the property owner lives out of state. If sufficient city revenue were available, Garrison said, the city could clean the lot and assess the cost as a lien, or special tax, against the property. This lien must be paid by the owner (or, possibly, the prospective purchaser, if the property is being sold). However, because property owners have 10 years in which to pay this lien, it is not financially feasible for the city to undertake such projects, Garrison said.

He noted it would also be possible for a city warrant to be signed against the property owner and served by the sheriff of the county in which he is residing. Community Development Block Grant program funds, which have been approved to help clean up and restore blighted neighborhoods, cannot be used in this case because the unsightly lot is not located in an "impact area" to be served by the federally-funded project. Garrison said he will meet soon with the City Council to decide what steps to take against this owner of the property you mentioned.

Transit group gets loan from bank

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Union National Bank of Little Rock agreed Friday to lend Central Arkansas Transit the $461,000 it needs to keep buses rolling for the rest of 1976.

A spokesman for the bank said the loan would be for six months at 9 per cent interest.

Earlier, a consortium of eight area banks rejected the loan application from CAT.

The owners of the bus company — Little Rock, North Little Rock and Pulaski County, have paid the operating expenses for CAT for the first six months of the year.

CAT had planned for the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration to provide the money to pay for the second half of the year.

However, the Metroplan Transit Policy Board, which sets policy for CAT, did not approve the 1976 budget until this summer. CAT now is applying for the federal funds, but it usually takes the federal agency six months to review applications.

Appointment

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Paul S. McNeill Jr., a St. Louis Republican, has been named to the state Tax Commission by Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

McNeill, who has served as an assistant St. Louis County counselor for the past year, will succeed Don G. Williams, who resigned. McNeill's term on the commission will end in January 1980.

NOTICE!
First State Savings will be closed all day Monday, Sept. 6 in observance of Labor Day.
FIRST STATE SAVINGS
Third & Osage

BING'S SUPERMARKETS
State Fair Center — Bdwy. & Emmet
OPEN LABOR DAY
MONDAY, SEPT. 6-8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
PHARMACIST ON DUTY
Regular Hours Monday
Senior Citizens—
Ask About Our Discount Prescription Plan

Transportation key topic of gathering

Mildred Goddard, Dorothea Dowdy, Opal O'Briant, Margaret Smith and Willie Hoehns, all members of the Pettis County Older Adults Transportation System (OATS) committee, attended a "transportation for the elderly" workshop recently at Camp Cloverpoint in Kaiser, Mo.

They were accompanied by the district OATS office superviser Charles (Chuck) Haley, 422 South Quincy. The workshop, attended by older persons and persons involved in helping meet the transportation needs of elderly persons across the state, was sponsored by the Missouri Department of Transportation.

Guest speakers at the workshop were: Don Hiskey, assistant director of the Missouri Department of Transportation; Greg Wilder, from the Region VII Administration on Aging; and various other administrators and leaders in the areas of transportation and services for the elderly.

Persons attending the workshop adopted three resolutions dealing with transportation services for the elderly. One recommendation called for the state legislature to provide funds to implement legislation which would make money available on an emergency and permanent basis for meeting the transportation needs of the elderly and handicapped.

Another resolution called for a constitutional amendment which would unify the State Highway Department and all other agencies in the field of transportation under the State Department of Transportation.

Adoption service set up in Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The state Division of Family Services has put into operation a statewide telephone number for persons who want information about adopting children.

Officials say they hope the telephone link will enable them to match families seeking children to adopt with the children available for adoption.

The state does not have any central coordinating office for adoption services in the various regions of Missouri.

The telephone number is 314-751-2962, and officials said calls should be placed collect.

Extortion charges face Missouri man

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Federal authorities have charged an Independence man with extortion after making an arrest during a money pickup in connection with a mailed bomb threat at the headquarters of a Kansas City life insurance company.

The FBI said Dannie Mike Coulter, 20, was arrested Thursday evening as he removed a package that was supposed to contain $15,000 from a trash can at the rear of a church.

Authorities said the Business Men's Assurance Co., of America received a letter Thursday which indicated a bomb had been placed in the firm's building and would be detonated unless $15,000 were placed in the trash can by Thursday evening.

Police searched the building and found no bomb.

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At wit's end

Why people laugh

By ERMA BOMBECK

Every few years or so, there is a gathering of the minds to try to find out what makes people laugh.

They will take a perfectly healthy joke, tell it under several conditions to several controlled groups, explain it, dissect it, and try to isolate the trigger that initiates laughter. When they have beat the entire joke into submission, they finally concur they don't know what makes people laugh — only that by this time they have stopped.

Interviewers throughout the years have made me self-conscious of my laughter. They are so serious in their efforts to find out what makes people chuckle that I have to resist the urge to answer them in the same probing serious vein.

Prober: "Were you funny as a child? I mean in retrospect to that point in time that comprised your attitude to thumb your nose so to speak at symbolism."

Answer: "That is correct. A puritanical position and a highly sensory moral sense contributed strongly to my reluctance to delve into the triteness that sometimes is misconstrued as spaced-out mental fragments."

Prober: "You are saying, as I understand it, that you laughed all during the depression. Moving right along, did your mother have a sense of humor or do you consider humor as an acquired taste in literature that would rule out as it were the possibility of a satirical output as being genetic?"

Answer: "The rhetoric used in capsulizing your question may seem a bit harsh in this context, but using genetics as a premise, mother sued the doctor for malpractice, winning a substantial amount, notwithstanding, to assure us both of pursuing my quest, with humor as a major resource."

Prober: "Which leads me to my next question which touches upon your occasional irreverence. In this article regarding expensive scarves and I quote, 'The label in my scarf read Hand Wash At Lourdes.' You seem to be especially depressed in that passage. Are the comments on religion primarily an attack on your personal faith or can the attack on religion itself be implied? I suppose I'm looking for a definition on obscurity. Ooops! I see we're running out of time. Can you come back?"

Answer: "I don't understand your last statement on time. Could you rephrase it?"

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Business news

Former Sedalian Richard D. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Cole, 627 East 16th, has been named office services manager of the finance department of the A.P. Green Refractories, Mexico, Mo.

As office services manager, Cole will be in charge of an 11-member staff handling communication and mail room operations, car lease operations, and printing. He joined the company in 1974 as communications supervisor following his graduation from the University of Missouri with a degree in business administration.

student reports

Russell M. Glenn, son of Mabel H. Glenn, 2021 South Grand, recently was awarded an Art and a Veterans' Grant from Columbia College, Columbia, for the 1976-77 school term.

The art grant is awarded at the recommendation of the college and the veterans' grant is presented in recognition of active service in the armed forces.

Glenn graduated from Hickman High School, Columbia, in 1969.

"The law of life should not be in the competition for acquisition alone, but cooperation — the good of each contributing to the good of all."
— Jawaharlal Nehru, 1958

This Labor Day, take time to reflect upon the principles of a free-market system that have made us great.

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CONSUMERS

Too much GOP rule, says Meany

Unions united politically for first time since '64

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's unions, despite their differences and internal problems, are united politically this Labor Day for the first time since 1964 in a drive to get a Democratic tenant in the White House.

In a show of unity unmatched since they backed Lyndon Johnson, labor leaders are determined to see President Ford defeated in November.

"We've had enough" of Republican rule, AFL-CIO President George Meany declared last week in blaming the nation's economic woes on the Nixon and Ford administrations.

Labor views Ford as unfriendly, not only because of his economic policies, but, as the labor federation said, because the President "has shown himself to lack the vision, leadership and genuine concern for the welfare of all the American people."

With unemployment holding at recession-style levels, Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter has said jobs are his No. 1 issue. This has won him the support of even the traditionally Republican building trades unions.

The importance that labor attaches to the election campaign is reflected in its unwillingness to be preoccupied by a heavy, serious load of other business, including still-crucial contract negotiations and a rash of challenges to existing leadership in such unions as the mine and steel workers.

Heavy bargaining

Contracts covering some 4.5 million workers in such pivotal industries as trucking, autos, electrical manufacturing and rubber were up for renegotiation this year, marking the heaviest bargaining agenda since 1974.

Some economists warned of a new burst of inflation fueled by a surge in labor costs. But so far, with most of the contracts out of the way, the surge hasn't occurred.

Agreements negotiated during the first half of the year averaged first-year wage increases of 8.4 per cent, down from 10.2 per cent level in 1975. At the same time, government figures show workers' productivity up sharply, helping offset wage gains and easing inflationary pressure.

Among the major contracts, only autos remains to be settled. And in this industry, the focus is on job security rather than money.

The United Auto Workers, whose ranks were decimated by more than 200,000 long-term layoffs during the 1974-75 recession, are close to winning some form of time-off provisions that would force the automakers to hire more people.

Contracts covering nearly 700,000 auto workers expire Sept. 14 and the union has chosen the Ford Motor Co. as the target for setting the industry pattern on new three-year agreements.

A strike could threaten the economic recovery. That would hurt the Ford administration, which would be blamed for a new business downturn, but it could also embarrass Carter because of UAW President Leonard Woodcock's major role in the Democratic campaign.

Trading blows

The union has placed on the bargaining table a proposal for reducing work time by giving employes additional days off each year. Union officials say this would preserve current jobs and create new positions for those still on layoff. The initial industry reaction was to label the proposal "feather-bedding."

Chances for a strike are rated a toss-up.

Wages are not a major issue because a cost-of-living allowance has enabled auto workers to keep nearly abreast of the rise in consumer prices since 1973.

But this wasn't the case with the United Rubber Workers union which struck for four months in spring and summer to win a package acceptable to the 60,000 workers employed by the nation's four leading tire and rubber producers.

URW chief Peter Bommarito, faced with political strife within his union, held out against intense industry and government pressure for an early settlement and won the fattest contract so far this year — a 36 per cent boost in wages and benefits over three years.

The strike was not without its cost: The rubber workers went without strike benefits; the industry lost millions of dollars in production, and consumers, as a result, will be paying at least 12 per cent more for new tires.

The problems traced back to 1973 when the union, bargaining under government wage-price controls, accepted a 6 per cent wage hike without a cost-of-living clause. Rubber had long been a wage leader, but by 1976, the URW was nearly 90 cents behind auto workers.

The cost-of-living adjustment clause, or COLA as it is often called, also created headaches for bargainers in the trucking and electrical manufacturing industries.

The Teamsters had a COLA clause in their old contract, but it limited annual adjustments to 11 cents an hour. That was not nearly enough to keep up with the cost of living, so the truckers also lost ground, though they fared better than the rubber workers.

Union demands to remove the "cap" or limit on cost-of-living adjustments were the toughest issue in the negotiations, but the Teamsters prevailed after a three-day nationwide strike.

They won a three-year, 30 per cent wage-and-benefit increase, one the Ford administration expressed satisfaction with, primarily because it feared the economic and political damage of a long strike by 450,000 truckers more than it worried about the contract terms.

Corruption charges

With contract problems out of the way, Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons faced new charges of corruption against his union and a mushrooming government investigation of alleged misuse of the union's $1.4 billion Central States pension fund.

A small group of dissidents within the 2-million-member union agitated for reform at the Teamsters' Las Vegas convention but their effort fizzled out after Fitzsimmons declared reformers can "go to hell."

The union is now pushing a public relations campaign to improve its image. But unless the scandal-scarred union cleans its own house, indications are that a joint Labor-Justice Department investigation of the pension fund could lead to government-imposed reforms.

Other leadership problems plague two other major industrial unions — the United Mine Workers and the United Steelworkers.

A bitter and potentially divisive election is shaping up in the steel union with Ed Sadlowski, the young Chicago-area director challenging the policies of USW President I.W. Abel, retiring next year.

To blunt the challenge, the union's "official family" has united behind a slate that promises to carry out Abel's policies, which Sadlowski views as accepting the philosophy and goals of management.

The dramatic improvements Arnold Miller has forged in the United Mine Workers since wresting power from the corrupt regime of W. A. (Tony) Boyle have been overshadowed by internal dissension that observers say has brought the once-powerful union to the brink of anarchy.

Last month's wildcat strike across the Appalachian coal fields was the latest crisis in Miller's troubled four-year term. Although he restored democracy to the union, critics regard him as an ineffectual leader who has been unable to rally the membership behind him.

Meany, at 82, remains in firm command of the AFL-CIO. He demonstrated this again a few weeks ago when he upstaged a coalition of liberal unions and led the entire AFL-CIO to the forefront of labor support for Carter after keeping distant during the primaries.

Whether the AFL-CIO can deliver the votes remains to be seen. Its political machinery has proven effective in congressional campaigns where local unions leaders know how to organize effectively, but its results at the national level have in the past been less effective.

Whoops

Whoever spelled this message on a local shopping center sign didn't fare well, spelling cleaners with a G, but really goofed the last line. The reverse side was better — with "Drapes 20% off." (UPI)

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Basic precauations discourage CB theft

By INK DIPPER

(EDITOR'S NOTE: "Ink Dipper" (KYZ-3916) is the handle of the editor of The CB Times Journal)

The theft of CB radios has reached crisis proportions. If you haven't already had your CB stolen, then it is only a matter of time before you return to your four-wheeler to find a few ripped wires where the once proud instrument rode.

That is, unless you take some very basic precautions. Most people don't. So for the thief who wants, or needs, to make a quick buck ripping off your CB is easy.

Here are 10 simple steps that will greatly reduce the chances of your CB being taken.

1. Use common sense.
2. Always park in a well-lighted area.
3. Never leave car without locking it.
4. Remove lock bolt covers on car doors.
5. Have CB mounted so it can be removed when away from car.
6. Take it with you or put in trunk.
7. Get a metal engraving pen from local hardware store and etch Social Security number on the CB chassis.
8. Record serial number of CB and keep it in a safe place.
9. Purchase auto burglar alarm.
10. Encourage local police department to initiate a program to mark all CBs with metal engraving pens.

With the use of these precautions most CB thieves can be thwarted. But recently in Cincinnati the police caught up with an accomplished CB thief.

In an interview, the thief — who was only identified as "John" — explained how he had made more than $20,000 in two months stealing CBs and other things.

"By the time I walked up to a car and put my hand on the door handle, I would have a coat hanger in the window and the door unlocked," he said.

"Anybody who saw me open a car that fast thought I had a key," he explained.

He could even enter cars that were equipped with burglar alarms.

He said stealing CBs enabled him to build up a sizable bank account, pay the rent, take friends out to dinner "and blow about $300 a night" at a local race track. John found hotels and motels very profitable because large numbers of salesmen who stay there leave their CBs and other wares in their cars. Parking lots at theaters were lucrative, too, because he could time the owner's return to their cars with the ending of each showing of the movie.

Interestingly enough, he frequently used his CB to sell the CBs he had just stolen. He would go out on an interstate and cruise, ratchet-jawing with other CBers. When he found a likely prospect, he would arrange to meet them at the nearest restaurant or truck stop. He usually sold CB units for $30 to $40 below retail price.

A favorite story John tells is the time he ripped off another thief.

"I was just sitting in my car, watching a parking lot, when I saw this guy taking a CB unit out of a car. I waited until he had gotten it out, and then I went over and told him it was my car. He just looked at me and handed me the radio and took off," John said.

Luckily most thieves are not like John. They have not perfected the art.

If the simple rules listed above are carefully followed, the CB thief will take an easier target, leaving yours alone. Then you won't find some dangling wires when you return from the movie. (NEA)

Tourists benefit, not Mexicans

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's peso devaluation will make Acapulco and other tourist centers less expensive for Americans, but the Mexicans themselves are in for some belt-tightening as the country rides out the roughest recession it has faced since World War II.

The devaluation is expected to mean that the peso will drop from its previous fixed rate of 12½ per U.S. dollar to about 20 to the dollar.

It will probably cut a tourist's typical hotel bill from $32 to $20. But for the Mexicans, prices for clothing, furniture, cars, appliances and other consumer items already have gone up 14 to 30 per cent as merchants try to recover from the rising prices of imported goods.

The Mexican laborer will see his wages eroded by the increased costs of imports and general inflation. The head of the Mexican Workers Confederation has already said he will call for a general pay increase.

The main reason for the government's decision to allow the peso to "float" on international money markets — and to, in effect, devalue it — was Mexico's steadily worsening balance-of-payments deficit. The trade deficit has quadrupled over the past four years and is expected to hit $4 billion this year.

The peso devaluation, raising the price of imported goods for Mexicans and lowering the price of Mexican goods for foreigners, is intended to reduce that deficit. The government also hopes that the devaluation will bring back the tourists, driven away in recent years by rising prices.

Rooms at luxury hotels in Acapulco and other coastal resort cities had gone up to $75 a day or more, and a meal with few trimmings cost $15 in many hotel restaurants.

Tourism is Mexico's largest industry, earning about $3 billion a year. But tourism receipts slipped 6 per cent in the first three months of 1976, compared with the same period in 1975, as U.S. and other tourists chose to spend their dollars in Hawaii and the Caribbean.

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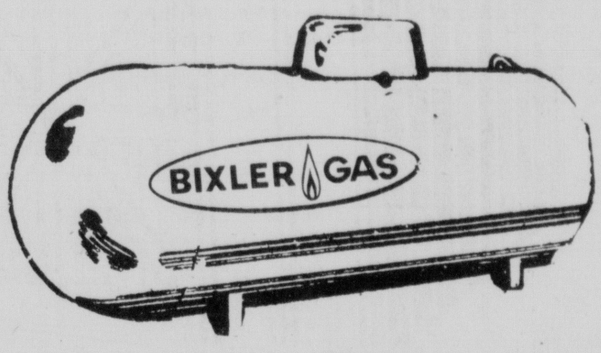

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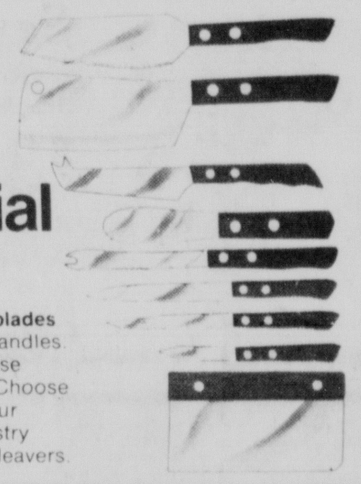
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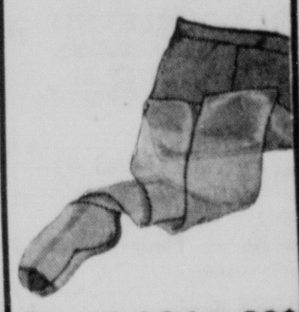
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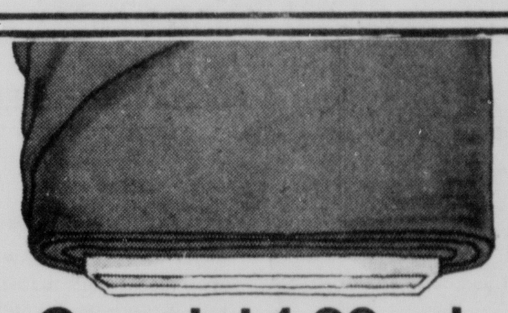
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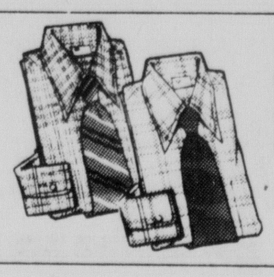
Nylon open knit. Bold numbers front, back. No iron. S-XL. **1.97** REG. 3.99



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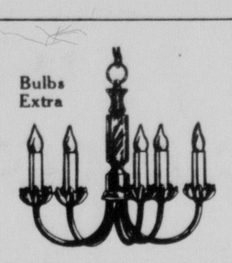

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TRADITIONAL CHANDELIER
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$3
Fabulous value! Versatile mock turtles in polyester. Back zip. White, camel, green, blue, rose. S, M, L, XL.
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Limited Quantity
Save 30.12
MEN'S POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT LEISURE SUITS
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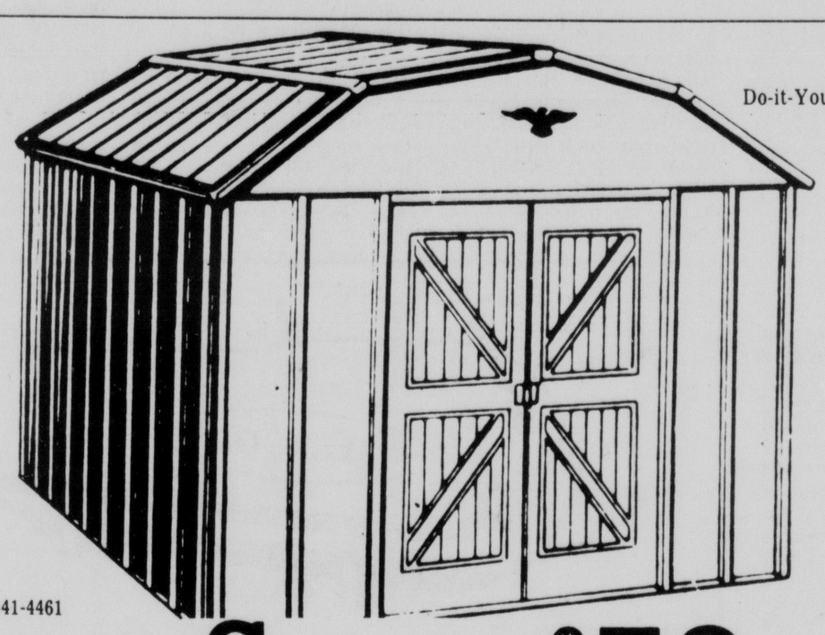
REGULARLY $50
Fully lined jackets accented with assorted pocket and stitching treatments. Flares with belt-loops.
SIZES 40-44



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177 REGULARLY 249.95

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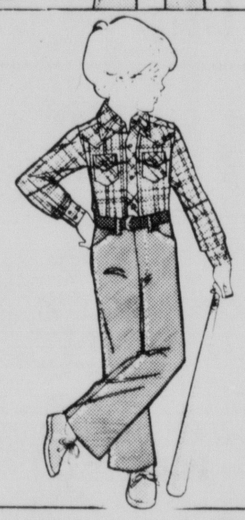
12.88
REGULARLY $45
Zesty patterns in smooth-fit doubleknit polyester. Pick from rich tones.
SIZES 40-44
Limited Quantity



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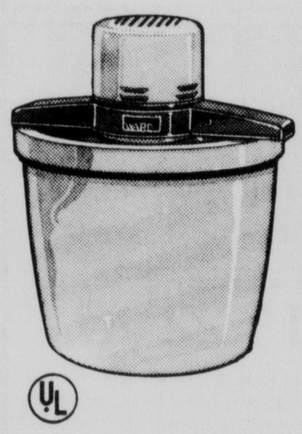
$3.99
REGULARLY 5.79
Our strongest! No-iron polyester/cotton/nylon. Slim, reg. 3-7.
4.99 gingham shirt. Polyester-cotton, 3.47

Special buy.
BOYS' NO-IRON DENIM JEANS
3.00
Just wash. He's ready for school. Navy cotton/polyester flares. Slim, regular 8-18.



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4-qt. capacity, powerful motor built to last. Polypropylene bucket in gold color. Includes easy recipes.

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Save $5
WARDS LARGE 21½" BRAZIER
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Provides 291-sq.in. cooking area. 1" aluminum tripod legs detach easily. 4-position chrome-plated grid.

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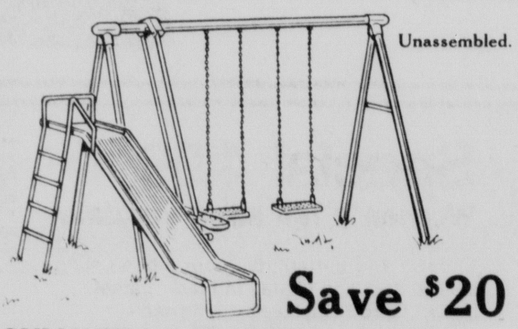

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GYM WITH 6' PLATFORM SLIDE
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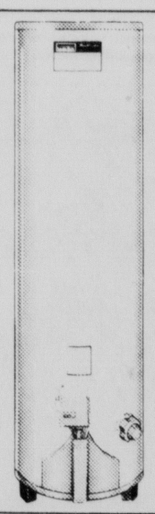

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30-GALLON GAS WATER HEATER
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Our better model has 46,000-BTU 2-step gas input. Rust-resistant, glass-lined tank, fiber glass insulation.

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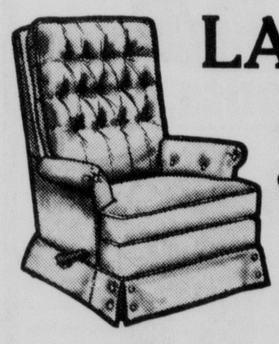

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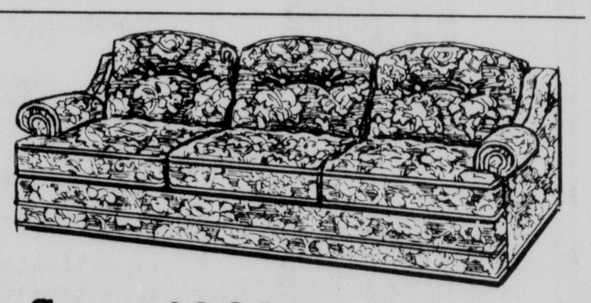

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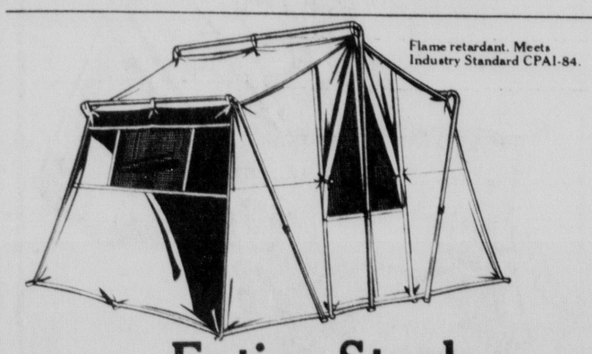

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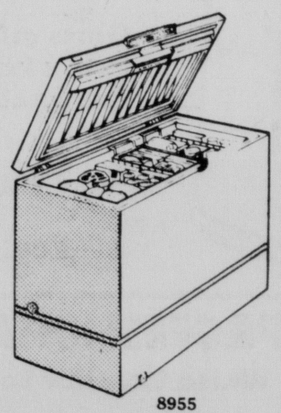

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, Sept. 5, 1976—Section B

Taxpayers revolt at California's high property values

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The California Dream has a new pricetage, one that homeowners are finding tough to pay.

Increased property tax assessments in the nation's most populous county — some more than 100 per cent — have stunned homeowners and set off tremors of a taxpayers' revolt that are beginning to register on the political Richter scale.

There's outrage in normally placid middle-class bedroom communities, where residents face these hard realities: their homes are worth more and now, according to the law, they must pay more in taxes. In some cases the reassessment levy is thousands of dollars more than last year's bills.

"It's a damn sure thing we'll have to sell," moaned Rudy Yurice of suburban Westchester. His taxes shot from $861 to $1,454 last year, he has been trying to stretch his $362-a-month retirement income by "looking for bargains in stores."

This year, he says, a new increase leaves him only one alternative: sell.

Many other household bookkeepers say they will send wives back to work, cancel vacations and yank their children out of private schools.

Jammed neighborhood protesting meetings can be found nearly every evening from the sprawling San Fernando Valley across town to Highland Park. There's talk of demonstrations, withholding tax payments and organizing ballot drives for ballot propositions limiting tax increases.

They say they are being denied their right to own property. They argue they are being forced to pay for the "potential value" of their homes, but the "potential income" is nowhere in sight.

"They said this place has a lot of potential," snapped one bitter homeowner. "What am I going to do, go out and build an apartment house? 'I said: 'Tax me for the potential when I have the potential but don't tax me for the future.'"

Even without any increase in the tax rate, the higher assessments would have given taxing agencies in the county $500 million more than they received last year.

But the homeowner tax bills due in December reflect a 31-cent boost in the tax rate, Assessor Philip Watson says. This will provide an additional $83.7 million for the county's $3.34 billion budget, which exceeds last year's budget by more than $270 million.

In 1965 the budget was $1.03 billion — less than third of the current one.

A resident who paid a $450 county tax on a $40,000 home last year might find himself paying anywhere from $890 to $1,090 on the same house, now assessed at $60,000 to $80,000.

With bills from the other taxing agencies added — the city, school, flood-control, community college and other districts — his total property tax bill might range from $1,890 to $2,600.

The supervisors have called for a grand jury investigation of Watson's assessment procedures. But Watson calls this "buck passing" and says "they (supervisors) are the ones responsible for setting record tax rates." Watson said that if supervisors had held the line on spending, they could cut the rate 56 cents instead of increasing it.

Watson has new computers for appraising property. Of 1.9 million parcels of land in the county, 855,000 were reappraised this year while only 320,000 parcels were appraised last year. With the new system, the assessor says he'll be able to appraise all property every two years instead of the previous three-year interval.

The average increase for all properties revalued this year was nearly 30 per cent, he said. The over-all value of property in the county — $27 billion, including the properties yet to be reassessed — is 14 per cent higher this year, compared with eight per cent last year.

Much of the taxpayer outcry has been in the San Fernando Valley, where there is already a move among the 1.2 million residents to secede from both the county and city. Assessed valuations there increased $2.6 billion or 76 per cent of the $3.4 billion total county valuation increase.

"It's totally asinine," said Valley resident Ralph Heiman, whose home's assessment rose from $46,000 to $78,000. "I wouldn't be able to sell the house for what it's assessed at, and I can't afford the increased taxes."

Helmut and Carmen Forster bought their home in the westside community of Mar Vista in 1968 for $28,000, then spent considerable time and effort improving it. This year it was assessed at $53,000.

"It ends up as a penalty if you do anything to your property," complained Forster.

Ironically, Watson — the target of much of the protest for rasing the assessments — has been in the forefront of property tax reform. He has launched his own initiative effort — his third since 1968 — to impose a ceiling on increases.

Watson's 1976 version would limit property tax boosts to 1.5 per cent of market value, exempt the first $25,000 of market value of owner-occupied houses and 20 per cent of the value of any single-family home.

Although the only major property tax reform measure of the year was deferred in the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee, Chairman Willie Brown vows the committee will produce major property tax relief legislation next year.

Brown said that schools, health and welfare might be removed from property-tax financing. "The state is going to have to pick up a lot more of what is in fact a state obligation," he said.

The measure which was shelved would have eliminated property taxes from owner-occupied houses and made up the revenue by placing a 20 per cent surcharge on homeowners' income taxes. It also would have frozen assessments at their current levels and imposed a five per cent tax on the price of all homes sold.

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BLOOD PRESSURE TEST
A Community Service of
THE MEDICINE SHOPPE
709 East Broadway
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Thursday, Sept. 9
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

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We're whitewashing high prices with special limited time savings on these fine Frigidaire appliances.

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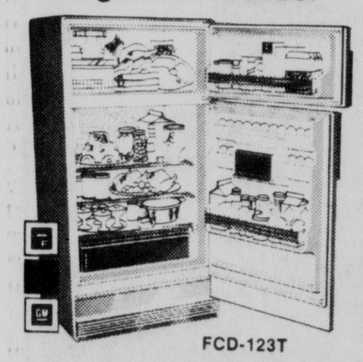

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- Cycla-matic automatic defrost in fresh food compartment
- Full-width Vegetable Hydrator

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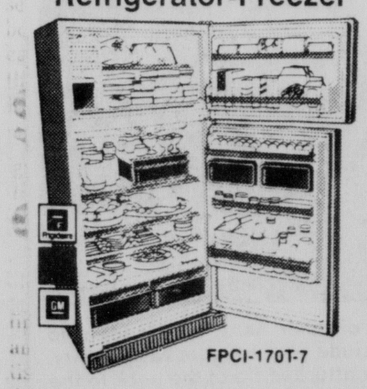

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- Twin Vegetable Hydrators
- Automatic Ice Maker, available at extra charge
- Meat Tender

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Wednesday Nite Mixed Couples
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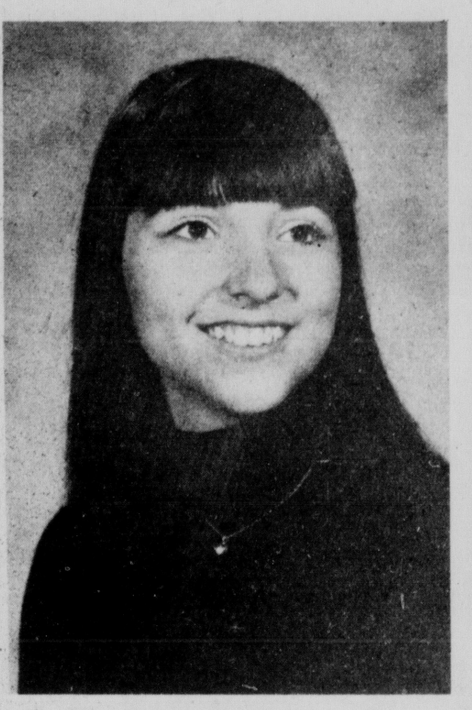
SOCIETY

Fall and winter weddings planned

Miss Julia Maxine Morris

A Jan. 1 wedding at Wesley United Methodist Church is planned by Miss Julia Maxine Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris, 2903 Southwest Blvd., and Orval E. Petree Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval E. Petree, Route 6.

Miss Morris, a 1976 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, will major in secretarial science at State Fair Community College this fall. She is employed by the Medicine Shoppe. Her fiance, a 1976 graduate of S-C, will attend the Electronics Institute, Kansas City, this fall. He is employed as a carpenter.



Miss Glenda Marie Musser

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Glenda Marie Musser to Jed Lee Bormann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bormann, Cole Camp, is made by the parents of the bride-elect Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Musser.

Miss Musser, a 1976 graduate of Benton County R-I High School, is employed by Good Samaritan Nursing Home. Her fiance, a 1974 graduate of Benton County R-I, is employed by Bormann Oil Co.

A Nov. 27 wedding is planned at Trinity Lutheran Church Cole Camp.

Miss Laura Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. Iry Phillips, Los Angeles, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Laura, to Lawrence L. Kreisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Kreisler, 601 North Quincy.

Miss Phillips is a 1973 graduate of Bell High School, Bell, Calif. She is now attending Christopher Newport College in Virginia. Her fiance is a 1974 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School. Both are in the Air Force stationed at Langley AFB, Va. She is a computer operator and he is a security policeman.

Sept. 17 wedding at the First Southern Baptist Church, Cudahy, Calif., is planned.

Miss Susan Elizabeth Kane

A Nov. 20 wedding at Maplewood Church is planned by Miss Susan Elizabeth Kane, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. James Kane, Route 2, and Gregory Allen Ring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney C. Ring, Cherokee Village, Ark.

The bride, a 1972 graduate of Smithton High School and a 1976 graduate of Central Missouri State University, teaches seventh grade language arts at Cameron. Her fiance, a 1971 graduate of Rush City High School, Rush City, Minn., and a 1976 graduate of CMSU, is an underwriter with Provident Mutual Life Insurance, Kansas City.

Doggie bags

Doggie bags are popular
And there's a reason why,
There is too much meat or chicken
And prices are so high.
It's true one may not have a dog
With a tail that starts to wag
The minute they get in the house
With a half full doggie bag,
Or one may have a little cat
That senses things somehow
And comes to meet them at the door
With an extra special meow,
But some of us have no excuse
Not even a parakeet,
We simply ask for a doggie bag
For more than we can eat,
We take it home and put it on
Our refrigerator shelf
Then next day warm it up again
And eat the stuff ourself.
Once people were embarrassed
They felt a little small
To request a doggie bag
When they had no dog at all,
No cat or any kind of pet
Because our friends knew
But now we have no qualms at all
It's what all of us do,
Of course Pixie or Timmie
Will sometimes get their share
Yet, doggie bags for people
are now seen everywhere.
After all we've paid for it
Tomorrow's lunch we plan
And if we didn't take it
'Twould end up in a garbage can.
So now today folks just walk out
And with them do they take
What is left of their chicken
Or perhaps half their steak.

NEXT on the agenda

MONDAY

Missouri Pacific Women's Club, banquet and installation, 6 p.m., State Fair Resturant.

TUESDAY

Compass Club, 11:30 a.m., Holiday Inn.

Sedalia Kennel Club, 7:30 p.m., Missouri State Bank.

Sedalia charter chapter of American Business Women's Association dinner, 6:30 p.m., Maxines.

Board members of the Council of Sedalia Garden Clubs, 9:30 a.m., Farm and Home.

Parents Without Partners membership campaign meeting, 8 p.m., 710 East Broadway.

Welcome Wagon Club Coffee, 9:30 a.m., North Shelter House, Liberty Park. Babysitter available.

WEDNESDAY

South Abell Extension Club, 11:30 a.m., Mrs. Larry Moore, Route 1.

Have a belt

Narrow leather belts are what you need for man-tailored trousers, jeans and skirts.

Fragrance added

An opened bar of fragranced soap in the bathroom, used once, freshens the air nicely.

meeting adjourned

The High Point Homemakers Club met Sept. 1 at the home of Mrs. Herbert Wheeler, 2503 Kay.

A report on the Extension Show-Me Area Homemakers meeting to be held Sept. 29 was given by Sylvia Staumpf, president of the Pettis County Homemakers.

Mrs. Bob Heitmeyer presented a program on citizenship.

Bothwell Extension Club met Sept. 2 with Mrs. Opal Abney.

Mrs. Dewey Swopes gave a presentation on landscaping and yard care. Ten members and one guest attended.

D.C. Current

The dog days leave casualties

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON—September morns have dawned, fortunately bringing a break in the local weather. But the dog days left many casualties. Personally, one trusted German shepherd died, and a friend's gorgeous big "Eskimo" dog with snow white coat and gentle manner also succumbed. A beautiful collie developed heartworm, which can be treated, but her female colleague, a precious miniature schnauzer, had to sacrifice the hope of puppies because of a serious infection making a hysterectomy necessary. Luckily she didn't lose her voice, because her devoted master has taught her to sing in a duet with him. Another case was the sad-looking bassett hound who had liver trouble but was no alcoholic.

So much for the family dog problems, which are multiplied in many other families.

Now for the flowers that bloom in the autumn. Poems have been written about the asters bluest fringes, the goldenrod and others, and the late Senator Dirksen of Illinois used his melodious voice to make the marigold our national flower. But the zinnia is the most colorful bloom in late summer which lingers far beyond the last rose of summer.

Rose experts consider the zinnia almost in the weed class because all one needs to do is drop a seed in the ground and soon its sturdy stem projects and a bright colored flower appears. The zinnia brightens every garden and its sturdy stem endures in all kinds of weather. Its colors are too numerous to mention, but it can lend a vivid view in a border, a rock garden background or in a bed of its own. Rainbow colors are mild compared with the crimson, bronze, yellow, white, orange, purple, you name it color of the zinnia.

Consider an arrangement of zinnias with a few of the green leaves, carefully cut to size, placed in a Delft blue azure, white or most any color vase or jar, keep its water fresh, maybe add an aspirin, and you have a glowing bouquet for days and maybe weeks. What other flower could match such endurance?

September also brings the school days often with tears as well as laughter. It brings new experiences for the young child starting kindergarten or first grade. It brings new friends, new teachers and even new styles to every youngster and even new or different buildings to the junior high or middle school grades and the high school tenth grader knows that this is really high school. The college school freshman often leaves home for the first time, some with eagerness, some with trepidation, because now it is an adventure on his own. If they have not learned to study, they realize that now it is a case of sink or swim if they want that treasured degree. To most that means a job at the end of four years, to others it means the decision for a profession with added years of study. To some it means a little knowledge of many things with nothing to offer business except that diploma.

A doctor's office walls were covered with diplomas, certificates and various professional memberships. All these were evidence that he had studied long and hard, but his remark to a patient was, Yes, they represent a lot of money."

Money does lie at the root of an education, but to make it upon receiving a degree should not be its sole purpose. There is considerable difference of opinion about whether it is equally important to learn a skill to make money quicker, or to study four or more years to broaden one's vision, and enjoy learning and eventually be rewarded with making money as well as achieving that coveted parchment.

Bright awning stripes

This young miss is wearing a new, young All-American look, the dress that looks like two pieces but is actually all-in-one. The dress and its short-sleeved jacket are easy to care for.

Otterville menu

MONDAY
Labor Day
No school

TUESDAY
Wiener and Baked Beans
Slaw
Peaches
Peanut Butter
Bread and Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Goulash
Combination salad
Applesauce
Peanut Butter
Bread and Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Chicken Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes-Gravy
Peas
Pineapple
Peanut Butter
Bread and Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Toasted cheese sandwiches
Potato Chips
Corn
Pears

Vests are showy

A fitted vest that goes from one outfit to another is a good investment this fall. Try a knitted vest in a neutral color that adapts to a silk shirt and jacket and also to jeans.

The knitted dress is dressier here, as the ideal to pack for trips that include your favorite restaurants. All softness, from the attached tie at the neck to the fuller sleeves and skirt. In a nearly seasonless yarn of wool and rayon; a choice of navy or red. Sizes 8 to 14. By the Knit Group.

$120
See it at... Chapman's
406 SOUTH OHIO

August weddings unite couples

Galloway-Dant

WARRENSBURG—Yellow gladioli and white carnations decorated the altar for the 3 p.m. Aug 21 wedding of Miss Kathy J. Galloway, and Joel P. Dant.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Galloway, Knob Noster, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Gene Dant, Owensboro, Ken.

The Rev. Michael Coleman performed the double ring ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church here. Mrs. Thomas Wesley played the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a satin gown styled with an empire waist. The bodice featured a bib lace overlay and sheer lace bell sleeves. The fingertip veil of illusion was secured by a lace-covered cap.

Mrs. Randy Frisbee, the matron of honor, wore a spring green crepe dress accented by a lace inset at the waist, lace-edged square neckline and short bell sleeves. A floppy white hat completed her ensemble.

Miss Lesi Galloway, niece of the bride, was the candlelighter. Miss Brook Galloway, niece of the bride, was the flower girl and Michael Cunningham was the ringbearer.

Eddie Byrne, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Seating guests were Rod Galloway, brother of the bride, and Melvin Cox.

Following a reception in the church fellowship hall, the bride chose a blue jumpsuit and jacket for traveling on a honeymoon to Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee.

The brides parents hosted a rehearsal dinner Aug. 20 at their home.

The bride, a 1974 graduate of Knob Noster High School and a graduate of State Fair Community College, is employed by the Bank of Knob Noster. The groom, a 1971 high school graduate, is an insurance agent for Mutual of Omaha. The couple will be at home in Knob Noster.

Wischmeier-Boles

WARRENSBURG—Miss Carol Lynn Wischmeier, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wischmeier, Lincoln, became the bride of David Edward Boles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boles, Warrensburg, in an 8 p.m. Aug 20 wedding at First United Methodist Church here.

The Rev. Hubert Neth performed the double ring candlelight ceremony before an altar decorated with white daisies and yellow fuji mums. Miss Nancy Wenig, organist, provided the music. A special solo was sung by the groom who was accompanied on the piano by David Aeryon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin with a double chiffon overlay featuring an empire waistline accented with a chiffon bow and a cape collar. Her hair-length headpiece was secured by daisies and baby's breath.

Maid of honor Miss Beth Wischmeier, sister of the bride, wore a green floor length dress with sheer dotted swiss overlay featuring a ruffled capelet trimmed with lace. Daisies and baby's breath in her hair completed the ensemble.

Miss Debbie Warnke and Miss Lisa Kueck, cousins of the bride, were the candlelighters.

Steve Williams performed the duties of best man. Larry Wischmeier, brother of the bride, and Gary Robertson, brother-in-law of the groom, seated the guests.

Following a reception in the church fellowship hall, the bride chose a blue denim jumper as her going-away outfit

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner Aug. 19 at the Granary.

Grade school menus

MONDAY
Labor Day No school

TUESDAY
½ Pt. Milk—White or Chocolate
Hot dog on Bun
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Fruit Cocktail

WEDNESDAY
½ Pt. Milk
Sausage Pizza
Buttered Peas
Lettuce-cheese Salad
Peach Halves
Buttered Bread

THURSDAY
½ Pt. Milk
Spaghetti-hamburger
Green Beans
Cheese Slice
Applesauce
Buttered Bread

FRIDAY
½ Pt. Milk
Navy Beans w-Bacon
½ Peanut Butter Sandwich
Carrot Sticks
Apple Crisp

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(Fine Arts Studio)

MRS. CHARLES SARTAIN
Miss Ann Stilfield

MRS. GARY THOMAS MAHER
Miss Joy Yvonne Saul

(Classic Studio)

MRS. VERGEL RUGEN
Miss Debra Baker

August wedding vows for couples

Stilfield-Sartain

The Church of the Nazarene formed the setting for the 2:30 p.m. Aug. 22 wedding of Miss Ann Stilfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stilfield, Route 6, and Charles Sartain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sartain, Otterville.

The Rev. Bill Lakey performed the double ring candlelight ceremony before an altar decorated with candlabra and baskets of mums and pom pon daisies. Mrs. Katherine Waters was the pianist and Mrs. Margaret Bass was the vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long white A-line crepe gown that she made. It was fashioned with sheer puffed sleeves banded with lace and daisy trim and a bodice covered with lace and daisy trim. Her fingertip veil was secured by a lace covered Juliet cap.

Miss Beverly Siron maid of honor, wore a lavender dotted swiss A-line dress featuring short puffed sleeves and a bib and sash of white eyelet made by Mrs. James Williams, sister of the bride.

Dennis Thornton was the best man. Eddy Sartain, brother of the groom, and Wray Dean Stilfield, brother of the bride, were the ushers and candlelighters.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents the bride wore a green print A-line dress for traveling on a honeymoon to Pike's Peak.

The couple was honored with a rehearsal dinner at the Old Missouri Homestead Aug. 21 hosted by the groom's parents.

Saul-Maher

WHITEMAN AFB—At home in Long Island, N.Y., is the former Miss Joy Yvonne Saul and Gary Thomas Maher following their 2 p.m. Aug. 21 wedding at the base chapel here.

Chaplain John R. Ellis Jr. performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrold F. Saul Sr., Whiteman, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Maher, Deer Park, Long Island, N. Y.

American Beauty roses and ferns decorated the altar as Mrs. Patty Schroeder and Miss Vannie Prichard sang accompanied by Mrs. Merle Matthews, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white polyester silk organza. The bodice featured a deep yoke edged with a small double ruffle, leg o' mutton sleeves with ruffles at the wrists and a wide satin pleated sash which formed a large bow in the back. The full skirt had a wide double flounce at the hemline which graduated up to form a bustle in back. Her veil of illusion was edged in Alencon lace and was secured by a princess cap shell trimmed in lace and seed pearls.

Mrs. Steve Crain was the matron of honor. Miss Mary Jane Maddox, Miss Kathy Rife, Mrs. Cheryl Epps, Miss Diana Brown, and Miss Vicki Gibler were the bridesmaids. The attendants wore floor-length princess-style gowns. The gown of polvester voile in a modern design pattern of violet, gold, blue and pink featured a high rolled neckline and long full sleeves.

Miss Tracy O'Brink and Miss Chery L. Bronberg were the candlelighters and junior bridesmaids. Miss Lee Ann Scalf was the flower girl and Robert Smith was the ringbearer.

Serving his brother as best man was Joseph Maher. Groomsmen were Frank Maher, brother of the groom, Vic Epps, Joseph Hadley, David Olive, and Rob Buffa. Darrold F. Saul Jr., brother of the bride and Thomas Maher, brother of the groom, seated the guests.

The bride wore a tailored beige pant suit for traveling on a honeymoon to New York following a reception at the chapel annex.

The parents of the groom hosted a rehearsal dinner Aug. 20 at the Whiteman Officer's Club.

Baker-Rugen

TIPTON—Miss Debra Baker and Vergel Rugen were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Aug. 20 at the First Baptist Church here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker, Tipton, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Julia Rugen, Bunceton, and the late Vergel S. Rugen.

The Rev. J. Charles Tedder performed the double ring candlelight ceremony before an altar decorated with carnations and daisies in pastel shades of blue, lavender, yellow, green, and pink. Mrs. Reggie Barnett, vocalist, was accompanied by Mrs. Bill Dawson on the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire styled gown of white organza and Venise lace. The demure neckline touch with seed pearls, long sheer sleeves and a chapel-length train strewn with lace and seed pearls accented the gown.

Mrs. Kirt Lewis was the matron of honor. Mrs. Bob Rugen was the bridesmaid. The attendants wore identical dressed one of pastel blue and one pastel lavender. The gown was styled with capelet sleeves and an empire waist, accented with seed pearls.

Miss Terri Hurt and Miss Jeanie Martin were the candlelighters. Miss Amy Rugen, niece of the groom, was the flowergirl.

Chick Rugen served his brother as best man. Kirt Lewis was the groomsman. Ushers were James Baker, brother of the bride and Tony Rugen, brother of the groom.

Following a reception at the church, the couple left on a honeymoon to southern Missouri. The bride chose a pink and white pant suit as her going-away outfit.

A rehearsal dinner was held Aug. 19 at the home of the bride's parents hosted by the parents of the bride and groom.

Reception to be held

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiemholt, 501 South Lafayette, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a mass followed by a reception at 2 p.m. next Sunday at St. Patricks Catholic Church. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. The celebration will be hosted by the couple's seven children, Mrs. John White, 103 East 28th; Mrs. Clarence Moon, 2400 South Kentucky; Mrs. Eugene Burke, Boonville; Jeanie Des Lauriers, Springfield; Mrs. John Gaydos, Seattle, Wash.; Richard Wiemholt, Concord, Calif.; James Wiemholt, China Lake, Calif.; 31 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. The couple requests no gifts please.

Allcorns mark 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Leigh Allcorn, 3307 South Park, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a dinner at Ramada Inn on Aug. 29.

The couple were married Aug. 31, 1926, in Sedalia by the Rev. John W. Coontz.

Twelve guests attended the dinner which was hosted by the couple's daughter, Mrs. John F. Fair, Florissant.

The couple has two granddaughters and two great-grandsons.

25th anniversary for Cornines

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cornine, Hughesville, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a dinner at Maxine's Gourmet House on Aug. 7.

The Cornines were married Aug. 4, 1951 in Longwood Presbyterian Church parsonage by the Rev. Luther Robb.

The party was hosted by the couple's two children, Mike Cornine, Hughesville; and Mrs. Theresa Patton, 1318 South Engineer; and other members of the family.

Smithton menu

MONDAY
Labor Day
No school

TUESDAY
Chili Dog on Bun
Carrot Sticks
French Fries
Apple Crisp
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Macaroni w-cheese
Green Beans
Jello w-fruit
Bread and Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes w-Br. Gravy
Beet Pickles
Fruit
Cake
Bread, Milk

FRIDAY
Tuna Salad on Bun
Buttered Peas
Chilled Pears
Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk

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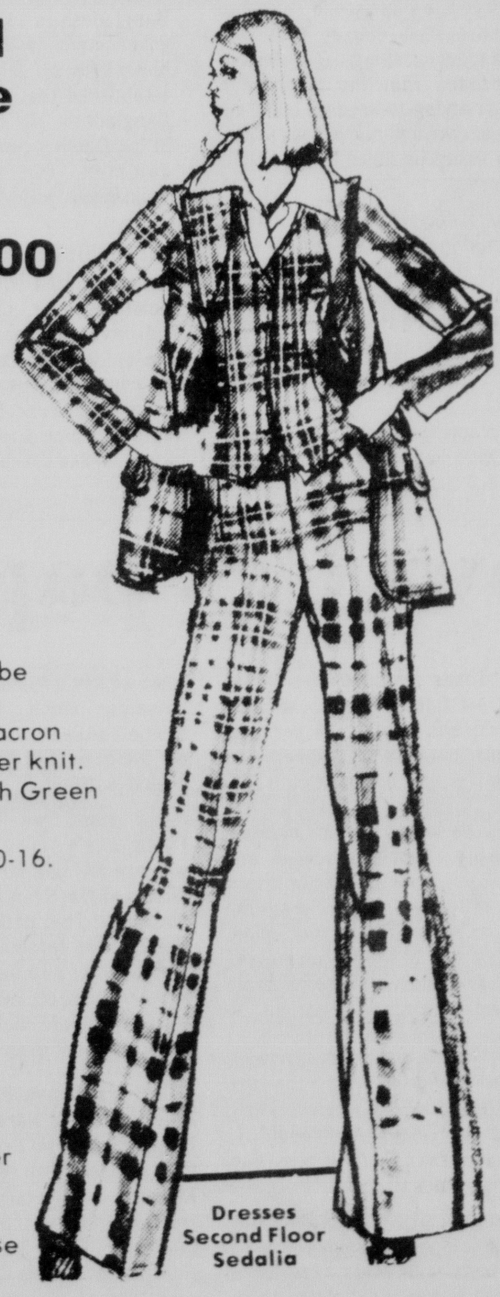

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3-Pant
4-Blouse
5-Skirt
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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Sunday, Sept. 5, 1976

Mondale's record at odds with talk

When liberals rail against big government, it's kind of like John Dillinger deploring the high crime rate. Big government is what it is precisely because legions of liberals have made it so.

Sen. Walter Mondale, Jimmy Carter's running mate, was in Kansas City Thursday to make a speech. His main subject was the federal bureaucracy, and some of his comments are interesting.

The public is fed up, the Minnesota senator said, with "bloated, unresponsive government." Federal-state relations, he went on, are characterized by "arrogance and paternalism" on the former's part. Aid programs are hindered by "an unbelievably confusing and complex (federal) bureaucracy," Mondale added.

How did we get into this atrocious mess? Conservatives, who believe in limited government as an article of faith, didn't vote these programs — liberals did.

Within this club, Mondale holds a prominent and distinguished place. He enjoys a 94 per cent rating with Americans For Democratic Action, and a left-wing Democratic group in New York calls Mondale the third most liberal member of the Senate.

As one might assume of a senator with these credentials, Mondale has voted down the line for a succession of bigger and more costly federal programs. These include his bill to set up a system of federally-sponsored day care centers across the country, the creation of a consumer protection agency, and other assorted liberal causes.

And, speaking of "paternalism and arrogance," you might mention racial-balance bussing, which finds its staunchest congressional defender in Mondale.

The senator is right when he senses that people are getting fed up with all of this. But the voters will be wrong if they expect Mondale to do much about it.

Editor's mail

Unfair to firemen

We as fire fighters would like to have the citizens of Sedalia hear our side of the story. (The Democrat published) the editorial on the aggressiveness of the fire fighters. From one year to the next the City Council will promise or grant a verbal agreement on a certain area with the fire fighters. This type of policy leads to confusion with every new administration. If a written agreement could be worked out in black and white, this confusion would be stopped. It would not only benefit the fire fighters but also the City Council.

If the fire fighters seem aggressive, maybe it's because we are organized where other city employes are not. And we can speak our piece without the total fear of losing our jobs , where as there is a black cloud hanging over the heads of the other city employes who are not organized.

The Democrat also stated that a written agreement would be illegal. The city counselor ... was contacted on this and according to him it is not illegal. There are several fire departments in Missouri that have written agreements, that has worked very well for both sides.

Other cities plan in their budgets for the coming year an anticipated pay hike. If this policy would be practiced, maybe some of the bitter disagreements on salaries might also be settled.

Every time an article appears in The Sedalia Democrat concerning the fire fighters, not one of them has been favorable that has come from (the editor's) office. We would like to see fair and impartial articles and we are sure the citizens of Sedalia would too.

Local 823
I.A.F.F.

Robert Vogler
President

25 years ago

One of the largest enrollments in about 25 years in any of the single county schools was taken in the Georgetown school Tuesday ... The teacher of the school, Mrs. Carl Farris, stated that 31 of the youngsters would be in the first four grades and 13 would be upper grade students.

Foreign fruit

John Endecott, governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, brought the first apple seed from England — the apple tree is not native to the western hemisphere — and apples soon became an important crop.

Bedside Manner

Merry-go-round

Dutch newsman held in Bangladesh jail

By JACK ANDERSON
with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — We have been negotiating behind the scenes to save Peter Custers, a Dutch newsman, who has been charged with crimes against the Bangladesh government. His family and friends fear for his life.

For nine months, he has been secluded in a jail cell in Dacca. Not until a month ago was he even permitted to see a lawyer. The charges against him still haven't been revealed officially but a government official told us privately that Custers had conspired with the late Col. Abu Taher to overthrow the government.

Custers' real crime, according to associates, is his stubborn refusal to identify his news sources and to testify against them.

We have made a quiet, personal appeal to the Bangladesh government, meanwhile, to free the imprisoned newsman. The response from the authorities in Dacca was encouraging. But Custers' friends insisted that the government merely was trying to keep us quiet and that it would take a public expose to save him. They urged us to publish the Peter Custers story.

This was a decision, we felt, that his family should make. So we put the question to them in Amsterdam. Back came this urgent cable: "Please give widest publicity possible on Peter Custers case. All pressure on Bangladesh government most helpful and appreciated by family."

The government and the family are at odds over what happened to Custers. It's also a story that requires a bit of background.

Catastrophe and war and death have always been commonplace in Bangladesh, a piece of earth abused by man and nature. Most of the country is a flat, almost marshy plain, bedeviled by oppressive humidity, monsoon rains and cyclones.

The rains and the rich alluvial soil have also produced an ideal environment for cholera, smallpox, tuberculosis and malaria. Epidemics have become common occurences. When the rains become violent, the floods bring more death. Disasters have become routine.

There is no question that Peter Custers developed a deep sympathy for the oppressed Bangalis. They are a gentle but emotional people. When they get angry, they are quick to riot and revolt. The government alleges that he also became involved in their passionate politics.

Custers' family say he went to Bangladesh in 1973 as a journalist. The government insists that he identified himself as a "relief worker." We have established that he reported news from Bangladesh. His stories were published in the Dutch weekly De Groene Amsterdammer, the Catholic daily De Volkskrant and the French daily Le Monde.

According to the authorities, Custers plotted with Col. Abu Taher, a socialist leader, to align the socialists and have-nots against the government. The unfortunate colonel participated in the coup that brought Maj. Gen. Ziaur Rahman to power. But the pair had a falling out, which was fatal for Taher. He was tried and executed.

Custers' friends acknowledge that he was in touch with some dissidents but swear that he contacted them to get news not to plot coups. He wrote stories, it's true, that were critical of the regime. But his friends insist that Custers was a reporter, not a conspirator.

Last December, after the third coup in four months, foreign newsmen were barred from entering Bangladesh and those in the country were asked to leave. Custers made immediate preparations to depart.

He had his airplane reservations when he was picked up and thrown in the slammer. For eight months, he was held virtually incommunicado. He wasn't permitted to consult a lawyer or communicate with his family. Then suddenly, the authorities offered him a deal, according to his friends. The government said it would consider releasing him in return for his testimony against the dissidents.

The authorities even invited his parents to Dacca to help convince him to cooperate. But instead, they have urged him, in the cause of a free press, to follow his conscience. The newsman has refused, meanwhile, to testify against his contacts.

Government officials have told us that Custers is being treated well, that he has been visited by Dutch diplomats seven times and that he will get a fair trial. But his parents have cabled from Dacca that their son is still unaware of all the charges against him and that they have been prohibited from seeing him again.

Korean incident shows U.S. paper tiger

By TOM TIEDE
NEA News Analyst

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind. — The response to the North Korean murders of two GIs in Panmunjom has been to return fire with rhetoric. We are "shocked." We demand "reparations." And we back this up with a costly show of force-in the form of gunboats, fighter planes and fist-banging.

Tiede

Whom are we fooling? Not the North Koreans. They remember the Pueblo, even if we do not. The distasteful fact, as Secretary of State Kissinger forever reminds, is that "the relationship between military strength and politically unusable power is the most complex in history" — which means we can bark but seldom bite.

The ships we have sent to frighten Pyongyang will not land troops. The planes will not drop bombs. Not for two dead GI's, not for the 83 men of the Pueblo, not possibly for anything short of an attack on American shores. If the President did give the order to draw blood in revenge, much of the post- Vietnam American public would rebel, and under the new laws of Congress the legislature would no doubt stop the retaliation after a consideration period of 30 days.

Then too, perhaps the committed troops themselves would bar an aggressive response. They also are post-Vietnam people, and one supposes they would think twice before risking their lives in a conflict short of national defense. Actually, even the willingness of the soldiers to defend the nation is in doubt. A recent survey of 1,000 Air Force recruits in Texas revealed that 23 per cent would not fight if their base were under attack, and another 28 per cent said they were not sure what they would do. Sleep well tonight, America.

The Air Force survey should not be all that surprising. Esprit de corps and chauvinism have gone the way of brown shoes in the military. In recent years the basic pay for recruits has quadrupled, the work day has been cut, and living conditions have undergone remarkable reforms — yet morale is not high.

The desertion rate per capita is now as bad as it was during the peak war years of Vietnam (some 150 soldiers run away from service every day). And candid officers say American troop discipline can no longer be assumed from day to day.

And so this is the platform to which our show of force in Korea is anchored. And the Communists with their axes know that our social and political ability to do what we say we can do is secured with a gossamer chain. If they hacked 10 troopers to death, or 100, we probably are not as a society prepared to retaliate even if justified.

Nor could we risk the wrath of Pyongyang's allies, notably the Soviets, who are all eight feet tall. This is not the 1950s and the Russians are no longer second best. That nation has twice the active fighting force as America, perhaps 25 times the number of reserve troops, and one suspects that in a showdown its warriors would not be asked by the pollsters about their emotional attitudes.

That showdown increasingly worries America. Jerry Ford assures voters the United States can take care of itself, but the facts suggest something else. R.J. Rummel, a University of Hawaii political scientist, has recently used a computer to determine America's relative strength, and finds it wanting. Rummel says that of 49 indicators of the U.S.-U.S.S.R balance-of power, the latter nation leads in 41.

Rummel's pessimism is not unusual. He essentially repeats what former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger has tried to warn: that the Russians outspend the United States on military readiness (this year, about $147 billion to $110 billion); that they have three times the nuclear throw weight and twice the deliverable megatonnage; that they have more planes, more ships and a civil defense program that can work.

Few will listen to Rummel, of course. Few listened to Schlesinger, and now we have Donald Rumsfeld charting our defense future. The North Koreans must be pleased. The Soviets likewise. Meanwhile, anytime anyone chops up our people, or confiscates our property, or cuts off the oil, our response will be to get tremendously angry but do absolutely nothing.

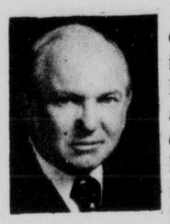
What else can we do?

Conservative view

Orphans of right seek home

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — William A. Rusher turned up in Chicago last weekend like a scoutmaster in a pool room. His purpose was to attend the nominating convention of the American Independent Party. Some of us wanted to ask him the old question: What's a nice fellow like you doing in a place like this?



Kilpatrick

Rusher is a principled conservative. He is publisher of National Review, a knowledgeable lawyer, a skilled debater, the author of last year's "The Making of the New Majority Party." He is the chief intellectual force behind the formation of a new conservative party. He is trustworth, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, and all that good stuff. He had set out for Chicago prepared to do his good deed for the day.

His commendable purpose was to imbue the American Independent Party with respectability, wisdom and grace. He was not alone in that ambitious quest. A number of other principled conservatives, sharing a pessimistic view of the Republican Party's future, were prepared to fight in a noble cause. They were routed, as John Randolph used to say, horse, foot and dragoons. With the party's nomination of Lester Maddox, they fled the hall in disillusion and dismay.

The American Independent party that met in Chicago is a kind of vermiform appendix of the George Wallace movement of 1968. Eight years ago, Wallace had the touch of magic. He carried five states. He racked up almost 10 million votes, 13.5 per cent of the total. If Wallace had won another 108,000 votes in North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee, he would have come within a single electoral vote of denying the presidency to Richard Nixon. In 1968, the AIP was a force to be reckoned with.

More accurately, George Wallace was a force to be reckoned with. He *was* the party. There never was anything else. When Wallace bowed out, atrophy set in. In 1972 the remnant party fielded John G. Schmitz. He polled 1,091,000 votes, only 1.4 per cent of the total. His candidacy never amounted to a row of beans.

Out of this political estate, Wallace inherited a large place in political history; Schmitz inherited a footnote; and the residuary legatees wound up with the prize: a ballot line. This was what Rusher and his fellow idealists dreamed of putting to effective use — an established position under state electoral laws. Alas, the legatees had other ideas. William K. Shearer, the AIP's boss man, perceived these well-scrubbed intellectuals as so many Typhoid Marys, come to infect his ragtail band. He gave them the old heave-ho.

Shearer's hope is that with Maddox as the party nominee, the AIP can tally at least 5 per cent of the total vote cast in November. If so, the party would qualify for some $2 million in federal campaign subsidies for 1980. That is enough money to have some fun with four years hence. Bill Rusher's Boy Scouts will have no more chance of getting a piece of the AIP action then than they had at Chicago.

It is inconceivable, or so it seems to me, that Maddox will poll anything approaching 5 per cent. Owing to the confusion that surrounds state ballot requirements, it is uncertain how many states will list his electors. In the South, Maddox could pull significantly from the Democrats' Jimmy Carter. He will have small appeal outside of Dixie.

Rusher's conservative orphans will have to find a home somewhere else. They never could make true common cause with the mixed nuts who compose most of the gathering at Chicago. To denominate these malcontents, disgrunts, dedicated loonies and ideological rednecks as "conservatives" is to put a fine old name to a shabby use. Some of their positions indeed are conservative positions, but the AIP's present and prospective leadership offers no hope whatever for the broad and solid foundation on which a new conservative party could be built.

There used to be a hymn that had something to do with lighting a candle for the fallen brother: In the window let it burn, the vilest sinner may return. Gerald Ford would be well advised to strike a match. Bill Rusher's brave band is not yet large in numbers, but its potential for political service is great. They ought to be dwelling in the Republican house, which could yet, with the passage of time, be remodeled to their taste.

Today's thought

Happy the people to whom such blessings fall! Happy the people whose God is the Lord! — Psalm 144:15

Polly's pointers

Need info on spool crochet

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — We take our small dog along when we go shopping. To keep her from getting too hot, I use an old hot water bottle. I fill this half full of water and keep in the freezer until needed. When removed, I slip it in an old pillowcase and place on the floor of the car. Of course, the windows are also left cracked open a bit. We carry along a plastic cup and she has a cool drink from part of the melted ice before we start home. Any plastic container should work as long as it is water tight. I hope this will help other dogs from suffering from the heat while waiting for their masters. — EUNICE.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with zippers that shrink when put in a washable garment. It seems the manufacturers of such zippers could thoroughly shrink the zipper material and so indicate on the package. — MRS. J.A. B.

DEAR POLLY — A good use for plastic bread bags is to braid them into jump ropes for the children. It takes nine bags to make one for a small child and twelve for a taller child. Long ropes for a group take thirty bags each. Slit the bags open along the sides so they can be opened up lengthwise. Braid by inter weaving the end of one with the start of another. Knot both ends. These ropes are strong, creative, cheap and colorful. — FLOYANNE.

DEAR POLLY — Nell was wishing for plastic bags to go in her vacuum cleaner. Do tell her to please not try to use such a bag. They will cause the motor to burn out, since air will not go through a plastic bag. Once I expressed the same wish and my husband told me this. He smiled when I showed him Nell's letter. Women's minds must run in the same vein.

I use cornstarch on both the inside and outside of my rubber gloves after drying them. They never get sticky.

I would also like to tell Jean that I have great luck removing ballpoint ink stains from light washable clothes with rubbing alcohol. Blot with a cloth on each side of the garment several times. Next use that oil and grease dissolver that has been around for a number of years, rinse out in a few seconds and then put in the washer. Put this dissolver right over the rubbing alcohol before rinsing. — AGNES.

DEAR POLLY — While shopping, I make a note of the hours various stores are open. When I get home I write this in red beside the shop name in the telephone directory. I like to shop in the mornings when possible. This way I do not waste time or gas running from one store to another because some have not opened. — FLORA.

DEAR POLLY — When cutting out a garment I am going to make, I cut all the front pieces with the pinking shears and the back pieces with plain scissors to avoid any mix-up. When I go to buy buttons for the garment, I take along a piece of the material with a slit cut in it, so I can place a button on a card in the slit and get the exact effect it will have on the finished garment. — MRS. R.L.

DEAR POLLY — My pie crust is flakier when I put the pie shell, in its pan, in the freezer for about fifteen minutes before baking. — PEG

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — When I was little, we used to put three or four small nails in an empty spool and then would use cord or yarn to make a crochet chain by pulling it through the spool. If any reader remembers how one does this, I would certainly appreciate hearing about it. — MARY R.

DEAR MARY R. — Surely one of our many generous readers will have help for you. I have no idea how this is done. — POLLY. (NEA)

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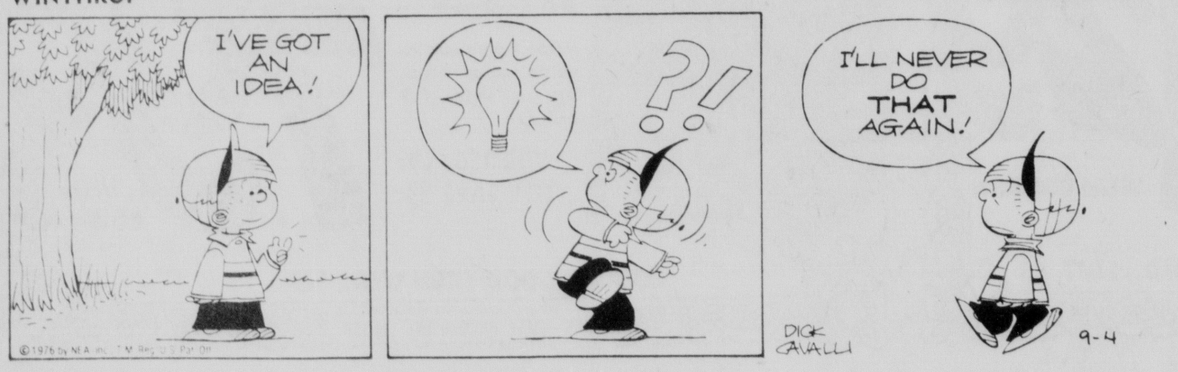


SHORT RIBS — by Frank Hill

EEK & MEEK — by Howie Schneider

WIN AT BRIDGE

Jump bid more practical

	NORTH ♠ Q J 10 6 3 ♥ 7 2 ♦ A K 6 ♣ 7 5 4	4
WEST ♠ 8 7 4 ♥ 9 3 ♦ 9 7 5 ♣ K Q 10 8 2		EAST ♠ 9 5 ♥ 8 5 ♦ 10 8 4 2 ♣ A J 9 6 3
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A K 2 ♥ A K Q J 10 6 4 ♦ Q J 3 ♣ —	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 ♣
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

An asking bid is an artificial bid that asks partner for specialized information about his holding in a specific suit. First thought of by Ely Culbertson around 1935 these bids turned out to be too advanced for that early day, but have been revived for modern use. Each expert has his own set that he trots out at the proper time.

The great weakness of these bids is that the need to use one seldom occurs and even when it does come up it isn't perfect.

As an example, in a recent team match each South player had a method of asking for partner's diamond holding after receiving a positive two-spade response to the artificial two-club opening.

Each South player also decided to make the unscientific bid of six hearts.

Why did they do this? For two reasons. The first was that they did not want to telegraph the opening lead so that even if the defenders held ace and king of diamonds they might not find that lead.

The second was that even if North could show both ace and king of diamonds, there would be no way to ask for the important queen of spades.

Finally, if North happened to hold two aces he might have gone on to seven after that jump to six.

Ask the Jacobys

A Delaware reader wants to know when the lead-directing double was first thought of and who thought of it.

The late Joseph B. Elwell thought of it for use in the game of bridge back in 1904. When dealer or partner made notrump, a double would call for a heart lead.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"And another thing . . . stop introducing me as 'my current wife'!"

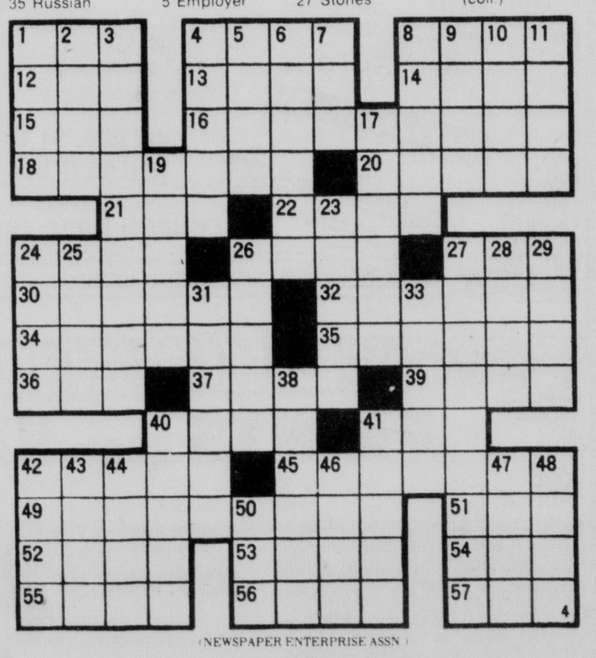
Noted Names

ACROSS
1 ——Houston
4 Onetime U.S. secretary of state
8 TV comedian. —— King
12 Native metal
13 Continent
14 Poisonous weed
15 Wicked
16 Went in-again
18 Splinters
20 Get up
21 Automobile
22 Small pastry
24 —— Laughton (ab.)
26 Vocalized
27 Race course circuit
30 Newest
32 Nullify
34 Zoroastrian sacred books
35 Russian storehouses
36 Marry
37 Narrow inlets
39 Roster
40 Containers
41 One of the Kennedys
42 Stitched
45 Portend
49 Standard of judgment
51 Youngster
52 Military assistant
53 Mystery writer Gardner
54 First lady
55 Stagger
56 Vegetable
57 Oriental coin

DOWN
1 Weeps
2 Asian sea
3 Dosed
4 More unusual
5 Employer
6 Afternoon nap
7 Kansas (ab.)
8 Vigilant
9 Girl's name
10 High cards
11 Dilemma
17 Mark to shoot at
19 Flower holders
23 British princess and namesakes
24 Talon
25 Possess
26 Discolor
27 Stones
28 Philippine sweetsop
29 Nuisance
31 Brisk step
33 Storms
38 Breathe
40 Kind of nut
41 Principle
42 Cicatrix
43 Great Lake
44 Broad
46 Part in a play
47 Donated
48 Paradise
50 Insurgent (coll.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W	E	T		R	A	I	N		D	R	Y
E	R	E		U	L	N	A		R	A	E
T	I	M		N	A	T	S		S	T	A
S	E	P	T		M	O	O	N		E	S	E
		E	N	D	O		E	A	S	T	S
S	O	R	T	S		S	N	O	W		
U	R	E		C	H	I	C		E	C	C	E
N	O	D	E		A	N	O	A		L	O	T
			D	I	M	E		G	L	I	D	E
W	A	T	E	R		D	O	O	M		
A	S	E		E	V	E	R		P	A	I	L
S	T	A	R		A	T	O	P		T	O	E
E	S	T		N	A	P	E		E	N	S	
R	E	E		E	L	S	E		S	A	T	



Ann Landers

Bikeless girl regrets loan

Dear Ann Landers: I lent my bicycle to a friend (I'll call her Amy). She agreed to pay me 50 cents for every day she kept it. Two days later Amy called and said she didn't think it was worth 50 cents a day but she'd give me a dollar the next time she saw me. I asked her when she was bringing the bike back. She said, "Tomorrow."

Well, the next morning Amy left my bike in the driveway. My mom, who isn't the greatest driver in the world to begin with, ran over it. Now I have a piece of junk instead of a bike. Also, it scared the daylights out of Mom. She thought she had hit a person.

When I told Amy what had happened she said she was sorry. I am burned over this because in the past when our dog attacked Amy's dog my folks paid the vet's bill. Also when our dog chewed up Amy's sleeping bag (it had candy in it) my mom bought her a new sleeping bag. Please tell me what you think should be done now because I am — Bikeless.

Dear Bikeless: **When a person borrows something he is obligated to return it in the same condition as when borrowed. Amy should not have left the bike in the driveway. In my opinion, a fair compromise would be for Amy to pitch in for half the price of a new bike.**

———

Dear Ann Landers: Two families in our apartment building, each with a boy and a girl, made plans to rent a four-bedroom villa in Acapulco for a week. The daughter of one of the families couldn't go at the last minute and our daughter was invited in her place. The understanding was that she would share the other girl's bedroom and be a companion. Both girls are 16.

We were expected to pay our daughter's plane fare and I insisted that Mr. X keep track of the money spent on her meals so I could reimburse him. (I might add that I would never allow my children's guests to reimburse US for meals.)

When they returned I asked Mr. X how much we owed. He said, "You owe $450. One-eighth of the villa came to $300 and the cost of seven dinners and six lunches was $150."

My husband wrote out a check for $450 without hesitation but we are plenty shocked by the arithmetic. What is your opinion? — Skunked

Dear Skunked: You should have sat down with Mr. X at the outset and asked exactly how much the trip was going to cost. Open-end financial arrangements with friends are always risky. Invariably somebody ends up feeling skunked. In this case it was you. Consider it tuition in The School of Experience.

———

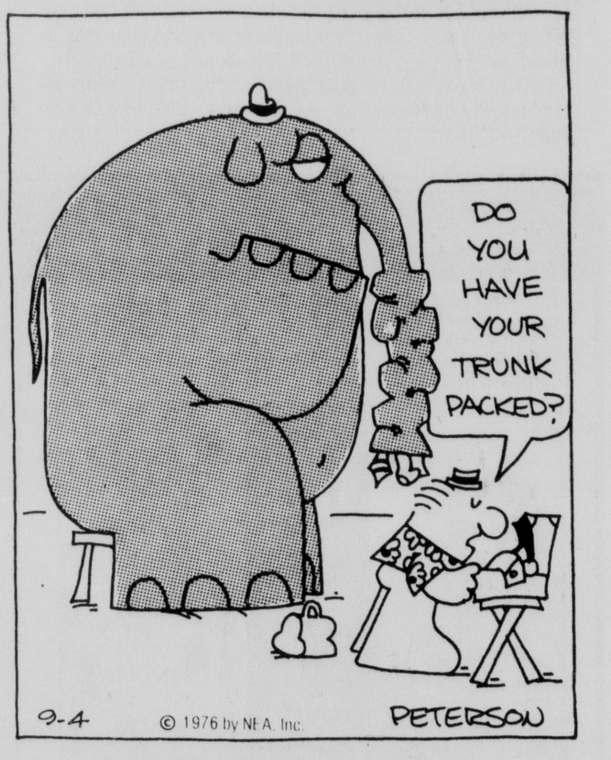
Dear Ann Landers: Recently I attended a birthday luncheon for a retired businessman. The woman seated at my left criticized the gentleman at my right for eating so rapidly. Several guests heard the remark and were terribly embarrassed as I was. The person who had been put down was visibly uncomfortable and did not respond.

Later I mentioned this incident to my husband. He saw nothing wrong with it. I insist it was rude. What do you think? — Second-Guessed

Dear Sec: The only thing wrong with the remark is that it was heard by others. Criticism is best offered privately.

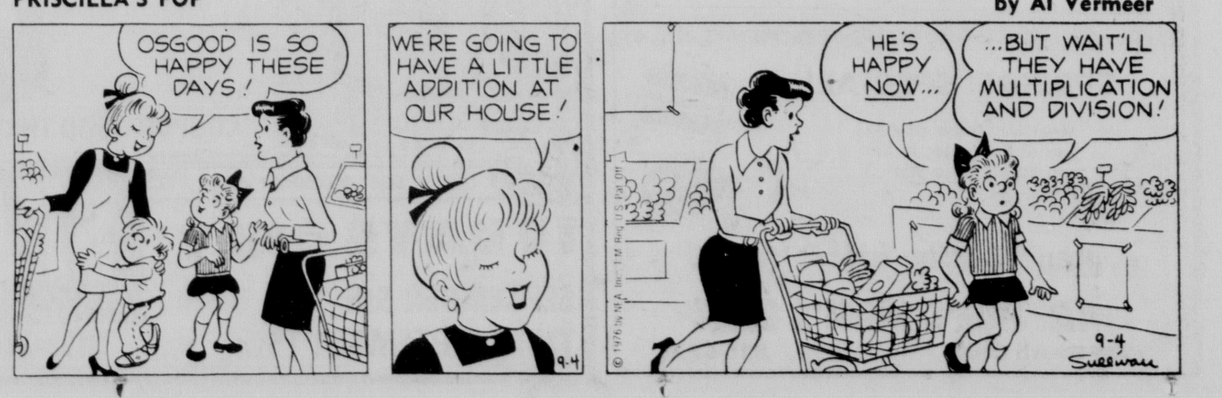
Did you know that hundreds of people choke to death every year because they eat too rapidly and chunks of food become lodged in the throat? A reminder can be an act of kindness — but it should be done discreetly.

MR. FLUGG — by Jon Peterson



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

PRISCILLA'S POP — by Al Vermeer



91-yard runback not enough

Tigers drop opener 16-13

By RON HIGGINS
Staff Sportswriter

The Smith-Cotton Tigers came up short Friday night against the Springfield Central Bulldogs and lost a tough one 16-13.

With Central leading 8-7 in the fourth period, the Bulldogs quarterback, Ray Hairston, scored on a 1-yard run with 7:03 remaining to give Springfield their decisive lead. Hairston completed a pass to junior end Gary Wells for the two-point conversion making the score 16-7.

The Springfield drive started at the Tiger 35 yard line following a Mike Randol punt return. A 16-yard pass from Hairston to Wells moved the Bulldogs down to the 20-yard line and a 9-yard rushing effort by Larry Johnson moved the ball to the 11. Hairston, on a quarterback keeper, advanced down to the Sedalia 5 giving Springfield a first and goal. Johnson carried to the one before Hairston finished the scoring drive.

Sedalia's Eddie Kitchen electrified the crowd on the following kick-off with a 91-yard touchdown run. Kitchen took the kick at his own 9-yard line and zig-zagged his way downfield for the TD. Marty Breeze's extra point attempt was blocked and the score remained 16-13.

After defensive end Ernie Poole plugged Mike Randol for a 5-yard loss on a Springfield fourth and 14 play, Smith-Cotton took over possession on their own 25-yard marker. Kirk Fletcher, the Tiger quarterback, led the Tigers down to the Bulldogs' 28-yard line with 35 seconds remaining to play, but three incomplete passes and a quarterback sack stifled the Tiger drive at the Springfield 36-yard line where the Bulldogs took over for the last play of the game.

Highlighting the Tiger drive was a 13-yard pass play from Fletcher to tight end Breeze and a pass interference penalty against Hairston defending Breeze five plays later set the ball up at the 28.

Sedalia got on the scoreboard first with 1:28 showing on the clock in the first quarter.

A David Albright interception of a Hairston pass set up the Tiger scoring drive at the Central 45. On a third and 10 situation at the 45, Fletcher hit tight end Breeze with a 42-yard pass taking the ball all the way down to the three.

Fullback Jerry Anderson put the ball a yard closer with a one-yard burst before Fletcher went in for the score on a sweep around left end on second and goal. Breeze added the PAT making the score 7-0.

Springfield scored its first TD after Terry Childress recovered a bad exchange from center to quarterback Fletcher at the Smith-Cotton 11-yard line. Two carries by fullback Mickey Hill put the ball in the end zone with 8:24 remaining in the third period. Hairston carried the ball in for the two-point conversion giving the Bulldogs an 8-7 advantage.

Even though the Tigers came up short on the score, they dominated the game from the statistical standpoint.

The Tigers played well defensively and in the first half, Sedalia limited Central to only 13 rushing plays and 53 yards rushing while the Tigers themselves ground out 102 yards.

The leading ground gainer for the game was Brian Buckner. He picked up 113 yards on 18 carries. Central's Larry Johnson followed with 73 yards on 13 carries while Kitchen racked up 50 yards on 11 tries.

For the game, Sedalia mounted 160 rushing yards on 49 rushing plays while Springfield tallied 121 rushing yards on 37 attempts.

"We were real disappointed in losing," said Tiger head coach Bob Fletcher. "But we'll try and get ready for next week."

When asked about the sparkling defensive play of the Tigers, Fletcher said, "We could have done better at times, but I sure wasn't ashamed of them."

Coach Fletcher pointed out that the team is about a week behind because of the Fair and that "it showed tonight." "I'm sure not ashamed of the boys — I'm very proud of them," concluded Fletcher.

Statistics

	S-C	Central
First downs	15	10
Passing	4 of 16	2 of 5
Passing yards	85	25
Had intercepted	1	1
Rushing attempts	49	37
Rushing yards	160	121
Fumbles/lost	5/2	3/1
Penalties/yards	3/35	4/30

Central 0 0 8 8—16
Smith-Cotton 0 7 0 6—13

Scoring

S-C Kirk Fletcher 1-yard run, PAT-1 by Marty Breeze, 1:28 of second quarter.

Central Mickey Hill, 7-yard run, PAT-2 by Ray Hairston, 8:24 of third quarter.

Central Ray Hairston, 1-yard run, PAT-2 by Gary Wells (pass from Hairston), 7:03 of fourth quarter.

S-C Eddie Kitchen 91-yard kickoff return, PAT-2 failed, 6:50 of fourth quarter.

Start of a long jaunt

Junior halfback Eddie Kitchen (2) picks up the ball on his own nine yard line on this fourth-quarter kickoff by Springfield Central in Friday night's season opener at Jennie Jaynes Stadium and starts his 91-yard touchdown run. The play came just after the Bulldogs had taken a 16-7 lead. Kitchen's touchdown was the final score of the game for the Tigers, who pulled up short in a bid for a victory, 16-13. Setting up the interference for Kitchen is Brian Buckner (25).
(Democrat-Capital Photo By Bill Zieres)

FUMBLE!

Players from both teams scramble for this loose ball midway through the third period, when an exchange between S-C quarterback Kirk Fletcher (7) and Jerry Anderson (44) missed connections. Tigers' halfback Eddie Kitchen (not pictured) pounced on the ball, retaining possession for S-C. Other players identifiable are David Neth (65) of Smith-Cotton and Robbie Baker (78) of Central.
(Democrat-Capital Photo By Bill Zieres)

California 500

Not just another race

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — Please forgive Johnny Rutherford and Gordon Johncock Sunday if they have their minds on something besides winning the $314,000 California 500, the third jewel in Indianapolis racing's Triple Crown.

Only 250 points separate the two veteran drivers in the quest for something neither has won previously, but both want badly — the national championship.

Rutherford sits atop the standings with 2,990 points, with Johncock at 2,740. Al Unser, the 1970 champion, is a threat in third at 2,440.

One thousand points go the to winner of Sunday's seventh annual Cal 500, and a victory by either of those top two, coupled with a poor finish by the others, could lock up the national title. Points are awarded on a descending basis through only the first 12 positions.

"The idea is to finish, in first place preferably," says Rutherford. "I figure if I can finish, I can win it."

Rutherford, with the worst record of any of the nine drivers who have been in all previous Cal 500s, has never finished one.

"I want to be national champion," he added bluntly. "I've finished second twice and third once, and I'm tired of that."

Rutherford also leads the Triple Crown points—the best finishes at the Indianapolis and Mt. Pocono, Pa., 500-milers. He won Indianapolis for his second career victory there and finished fourth at Pocono.

Johncock, meanwhile, has stacked up his points with a series of consistent finishes. In only one of nine Indy car races this year has he finished worse than fifth.

"But that was at Pocono. We didn't get any points there and that hurt," said Johncock, the 1973 Indy winner.

Prep Grid Results

Richmond 14, Platte City 6
Cass-Midway 27, Orrick 0
Santa Fe 6, Rich Hill 0
Harrisonville 6, Nevada 0
Higginsville 28, Warrensburg 0
Knob Noster 14, Odessa 7
Hardin-Central 7, St. Paul's College High 6
Slater 26, Miami 0
Sherwood 7, Windsor 0
Lexington 28, Clinton 0
Fayette 20, Tipton 6
Houston 6, Waynesville 0
Wellington 23, Polo 0
Camdenton 13, Lebanon 0
Boonville 50, Versailles 0
Chaminade 7, Columbia Rock Bridge 6
Springfield Central 16, Sedalia Smith-Cotton 13
El Dorado Springs 22, Appleton City 0
Holden 40, Concordia 8
Centralia 34, California 6
Trenton 22, Carrollton 14
Independence St. Mary's 8, Pleasant Hill 6
Mexico 12, Hannibal 6
Fulton 14, Wentzville 0
St. James 12, Eldon 6
Jefferson City Helias 31, St. Louis Mercy 20
Butler 31, Lamar 0
Marshall 7, Blue Springs 6
Norborne 15, Sweet Springs 8
Blair Oaks 26, Iberia 0

Expos' ex-skipper exits

MONTREAL (AP) — Karl Kuehl quietly emptied out his Jarry Park office early Saturday and tried to put the nightmare of the 1976 Montreal Expos behind him.

Kuehl, 38, had just been fired as manager of the National League club after guiding the team to a 43-85 record—the worst in the major leagues— through his 128-game tenure.

Montreal President John McHale, who has been bearing the brunt of the criticism in the local media for the team's woeful performance, told reporters he was changing managers to give the team "a new atmosphere" and to bring an older, more experienced man to the helm of the youth-oriented team.

Kuehl's replacement for the balance of the season is Charlie Fox, 54, a former manager of San Francisco Giants who was with the Expos as a special assignment coach.

Despite the lack of support he received on the field from the players or off the field from management, Kuehl refused to criticize his former employers.

"I do appreciate very much the chance to manage in the big leagues, but we just didn't play good and they couldn't change everybody," Kuehl told reporters as he readied to leave for the final time.

"They have some fine young ball players, who I hope can turn it around and mature into good players and leaders like the other teams have."

Kuehl left Saturday for his home in St. Petersburg, Fla., to "take some time with my family to relax and put things together."

Fox promised few changes in the Expos lineup and said he welcomed the chance to use some of the players the team has recalled from its minor league affiliates for the duration of the season.

"I don't think the situation warrants any shakeups," he told an improptu news conference after being appointed field boss.

McHale and his vice president, Jim Fanning, have been under constant fire from the local media for the plight of the team.

Management has been blamed for a series of bad trades which have weakened the team over the past three years. Attendance is also off more than 113,000 from 1975 levels through the first 53 home dates.

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Major League Baseball

Leonard's arm gives Royals much-needed lift

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Dennis Leonard scattered six hits and the Kansas City Royals snapped a five-game losing streak by whipping the Texas Rangers 7-0 Saturday night.

Leonard, 16-7, held the Rangers hitless until Joe LaHoud's fifth inning single. The Rangers threatened with consecutive singles in both the seventh and eighth innings, but the Royals' right-hander cut short both rallies.

The Royals, suffering from poor hitting during their losing string, pounded 10 hits off Rangers' starter Jim Umbarger, 9-11, and Steve Hargan.

Frank White and Buck Martinez each collected a pair of base hits as Kansas City picked up two runs in the first, one in the second, three in the fourth and one in the eighth.

White Sox, Twins

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — Jim Spencer's two-run single in the third and Ken Brett's three-hit pitching led the Chicago White Sox to a 4-0 victory over the Minnestoa Twins Saturday.

After Jerry Terrell's two-out single in the second, Brett, 9-8, held the Twins hitless until Dan Ford singled in the seventh. Rod Carew singled in the ninth.

Red Sox, Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pat Dobson and Jim Kern combined to shut out Boston on eight hits Saturday, pitching the Cleveland Indians to a 4-0 victory over the Red Sox and a split of their twinight doubleheader.

The Red Sox won the opener 7-6 as Dwight Evans belted a three-run homer and Cecil Cooper also homered.

Yanks, Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ken Singleton's two-run homer capped a four-run fifth inning rally which carried the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-2 second game victory over the New York Yankees Saturday and a split of their twinight doubleheader.

New York, which maintained its 11½-game lead over secondplace Baltimore in the American League East, won the opener 4-2 as Thurman Munson drove in the tiebreaking run and Graig Nettles cracked his 24th homer. The victory reduced the magic number for a divisional title to 19 for the Yankees, who will claim the title with any combination of 19 victories or Baltimore losses.

Brewers, Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Alex Johnson drove in two runs and Vern Ruhle pitched his first shutout of the season Saturday as the Detroit Tigers blanked the Milwaukee Brewers 4-0.

Ruhle, completing only his fifth game in 29 starts, scattered seven hits to raise his record to 9-10. Brewers ace Bill Travers, 15-12, took the loss.

Detroit scored twice in the opening inning when Ron LeFlore led off with a walk, stole second, took third on a ground out and scored on a single by Willie Horton. Johnson doubled Horton home.

LeFlore's speed led to a Tigers run in the third. He led off with a single and stole second for his 53rd stolen base of the season, then reached third when catcher Darrell Porter's throw was high at second for an error. LeFlore came home on a ground out by Mickey Stanley.

Cardinals, Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Jose Cardenal had four hits, including a pair of doubles, scored three runs and threw a runner out at the plate Saturday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 5-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Steve Renko, 7-7, defeated the Cardinals for the third time this season, is 6-0 against them over the past two seasons and holds an 11-6 lifetime edge over St. Louis.

Cardenal started the Cubs rolling to their 11th victory in 15 games against St. Louis with a double in the fourth. Joe Wallis tripled Cardenal home and scored on Don Kessinger's relay error.

Cardenal opened the sixth with a double, took third on a fly to right and scored on Manny Trillo's sacrifice fly.

Renko, who left in the seventh for a pinch batter, was aided by Chicago's defense in the early innings when the Cubs cut down two runners at home.

Lou Brock singled with two outs in the first, stole second and tried to score on a single by Ted Simmons. But he was thrown out by Cardenal.

Expos, Pirates

MONTREAL (AP) — Omar Moreno delivered a two-run, tie-breaking single and the Pittsburgh Pirates went on to beat the Montreal Expos 5-3 Saturday night and move within 6½ games of the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League East.

It was the Expos' first game under interim Manager Charlie Fox, who took over after Karl Kuehl was fired.

Phillies, Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Kingman's two-run homer, his 33rd of the season, helped power the New York Mets to a 7-3 victory over Philadelphia Saturday and sent the skidding Phillies to their eighth straight loss.

Dodgers, Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Watson's three-run homer sparked a five-run Houston rally in the third inning and Joaquin Andujar tossed a two-hitter as the Astros defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2 Saturday.

Andujar, 8-9, hurled his eighth complete game of the season as the Astros posted their eighth victory in their past nine games. The loss snapped a five-game Dodgers winning streak.

Padres, Giants

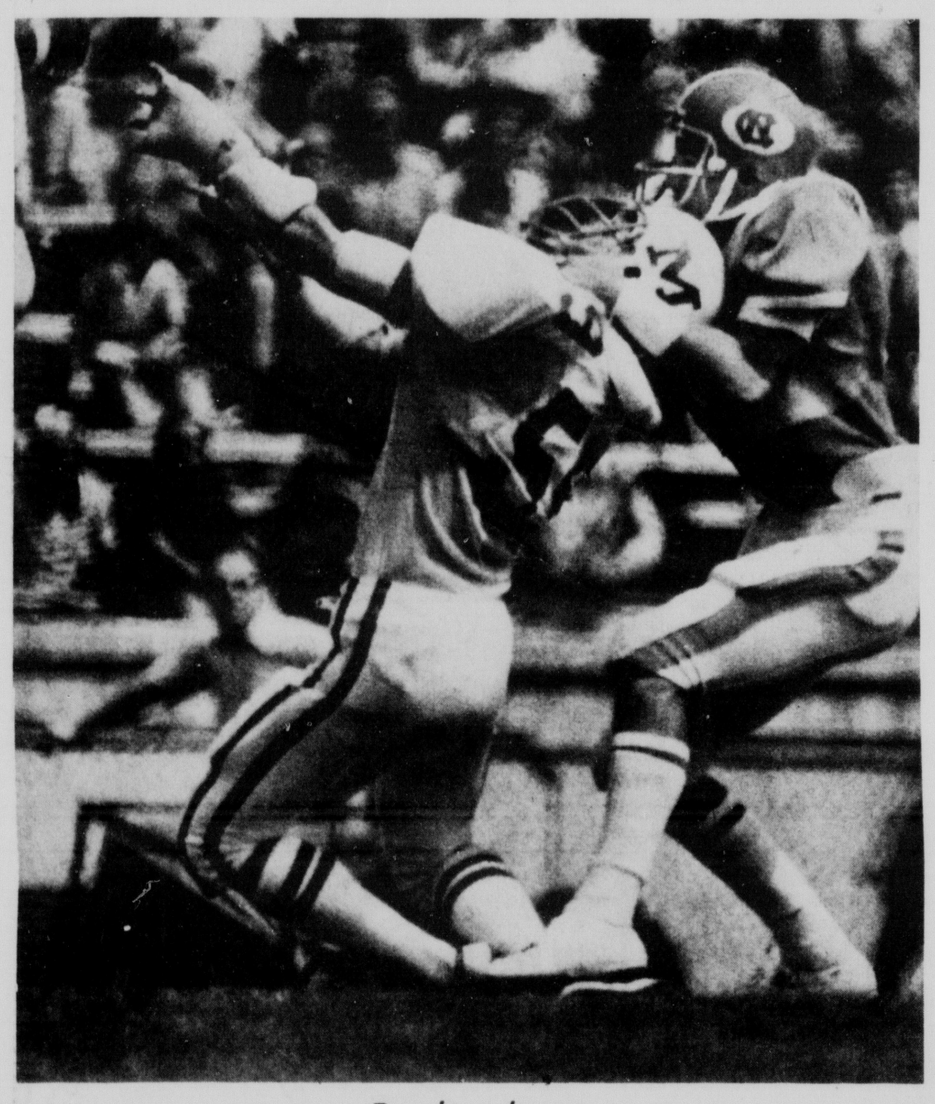
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rookie Jack Clark's seventh-inning sacrifice fly lifted the San Francisco Giants to a 4-3 victory over San Diego, handing the Padres their seventh straight defeat.

The Padres had come from behind to take a 3-2 lead in the top of the seventh on singles by Jerry Turner and Fred Kendall and a two-run double by Enzo Hernandez.

Reds, Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Righthander Pat Zachry recovered from a shaky start to fire a two-hitter, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday night.

The victory, combined with Houston's 5-2 decision over Los Angeles, gave the Reds an eight-game edge over the Dodgers.



Peek-a-boo

North Carolina's Jim Rouse collars Miami of Ohio linebacker Joe Farais after the pair went up for a pass intended for Rouse. Miami of Ohio, ranked in the top 20 in some polls, lost Saturday's game 14-10. (UPI)

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	83	49	.629	—
Pitts	76	57	.571	7½
New York	68	65	.511	15½
Chicago	62	72	.463	22
St. Louis	57	71	.445	24
Montreal	43	84	.339	37½
West				
Cincinnati	85	50	.630	—
Los Ang	77	56	.579	7
Houston	68	69	.496	18
San Diego	63	73	.463	22½
Atlanta	59	75	.440	25½
San Fran	58	77	.430	27

Friday's Games

Chicago 8, St. Louis 5
Pittsburgh 9-7, Montreal 7-2
Cincinnati 10, Atlanta 5
New York 1, Philadelphia 0
Los Angeles 4, Houston 3
San Francisco 7, San Diego 3

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at New York
Los Angeles at Houston
St. Louis at Chicago
San Diego at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Atlanta, (n)
Pittsburgh at Montreal, (n)

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati (Gullett 7-3) at Atlanta (Ruthven 13-13)
St. Louis (Denny 9-6) at Chicago (R.Reuschel 11-10)
Philadelphia (Christenson 10-8) at New York (Lolich 7-11)
Pittsburgh (Reuss 12-7) at Montreal (Fryman 10-10)
San Diego (Strom 11-14 and Sawyer 3-1) at San Francisco (Montefusco 13-12 and Dressler 3-8), 2
Los Angeles (Rau 13-10) at Houston (Larson 4-5)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	80	50	.615	—
Baltimore	69	62	.527	11½
Cleveland	67	64	.511	13½
Boston	64	68	.485	17
Detroit	61	71	.462	20
Milwkee	59	71	.454	21
West				
Kan City	78	55	.586	—
Oakland	72	61	.541	6
Minnesota	67	69	.493	12½
Texas	61	72	.459	17
Californ	59	75	.440	19½
Chicago	57	76	.429	21

Friday's Games

New York 3, Baltimore 1
Boston 5, Cleveland 3
Milwaukee 11, Detroit 2
Texas 4, Kansas City 1
Minnesota 11, Chicago 1
Oakland 3, California 0

Saturday's Games

Milwaukee at Detroit
Chicago at Minnesota
Boston at Cleveland, 2, (t-n)
New York at Baltimore, 2
Texas at Kansas City, (n)
Oakland at California, (n)

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee (Slaton 14-11) at Detroit (Bare 6-6)
Boston (Cleveland 7-7) at Cleveland (Waits 6-5)
New York (Hunter 14-13) at Baltimore (Grimsley 6-6)
Chicago (Johnson 9-12) at Minnesota (Singer 10-9)
Texas (Blylevan 10-15) at Kansas City (Hassler 4-8)
Oakland (Bahnsen 7-4) at California (Ryan 11-17)

KU comes back to win 28-16

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Quarterback Nolan Cromwell and running back Laverne Smith combined for 200 yards rushing Saturday night as 19thranked Kansas came from behind and scored three secondhalf touchdowns to beat surprising Oregon State 28-16.

The victory spoiled Craig Fertig's debut as Oregon State coach.

Cromwell widened the victory margin with a 55-yard scoring burst up the middle with 12 seconds to go in the game.

Oregon State, 1-10 last season, led 10-7 at the half, scoring all ten points in the first quarter as Kansas fumbled the ball away twice on its own 7-yard line.

The Jayhawks took the lead late in the third quarter when Smith capped an 80-yard drive by strolling untouched into the end zone from a yard out.

The Jayhawks widened their lead to 21-10 early in the fourth quarter when defensive tackle Franklin King intercepted a deflected Oregon State pass and returned it 31 yards to the Beaver 21-yard line. Bill Campfield scored three plays later on a 22-yard sweep around left end.

Backup quarterback Kyle Grossart engineered Oregon State's only scoring drive late in the final quarter, completing three passes, including an 8yard scoring pass to Lee Overton with 4:30 left in the game.

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NWMSU edges Chadron 6-3

CHADRON, Neb. (AP)— Sophomore Dan Montgomery plunged over from the one-foot line with 47 seconds left as Northwest Missouri State squeezed past Chadron Saturday, 6-3.

The game's only touchdown game after a 79-yard march.

Chad Emanuel set a record for Chadron in the second quarter when he kicked a 56-yard field goal. He held the former mark of 49 yards.

The Bearcats missed on their three field goal attempts.

NFL Exhibitions

Friday's Games

Buffalo 28, Cleveland 10
Chicago 9, Washington 7,
Atlanta 26, Green Bay 7
St. Louis 31, Kansas City 14

Saturday's Games

Cincinnati 24, Tampa 13
Pittsburgh 41, New York Jets 6
Miami 20, New Orleans 7
Houston at Dallas, (n)
Seattle at Oakland, (n)
San Francisco at Los Angeles, (n)
New York Giants at San Diego, (n)

Sunday's Games

Minnesota at Denver
Philadelphia at New England, (n)

Catcher Fran Healy of the New York Yankees caught both of pitcher Steve Busby's no-hitters while with Kansas City.

Bowling Standings

RED APPLE LANES

Ten Hi's

1. Water Dept., 4-0; 2. Schlitz Beer, 4-0; 3. Oakwood Oil, 4-0; 4. Team No. 5, 3-1; 5. Lite Beer, 2-2; 6. Adco, 2-2; 7. The Bank of Otterville, 1-3; 8. Wallace Skelly, 0-4; 9. Team No. 7, 0-4; 10. Curly Bass Hooks, 0-4.

Team Hi 30: Team No. 5, 2535; 2nd: Schlitz Beer, 2409. Team Hi 10: Team No. 5, 904; 2nd: The Bank of Otterville, 878.

Women's Hi 30: Jean Thompson, 536; 2nd: Flo Pirtle, 535. Women's Hi 10: Flo Pirtle, 226; 2nd: Dot Thiele, 213.

Tuffy Heuerman

1. Eaton-Burton Mtrs., 3-1; 2. Adco Inc., 3-1; 3. Miller High Life Beer, 3-1; 4. Third National Bank, 2-2; 5. Sedalia Office Supply, 2-2; 6. Dean's Trophies, 1-3; 7. Verl's Standard, 1-3; 8. Schlitz Beer, 1-3.

Team Hi 30: Miller High Life Beer, 3081; 2nd: Schlitz Beer, 2978. Team Hi 10: Miller High Life Beer, 1085; 2nd: Adco Inc., 1066.

Men's Hi 30: Jim Pfetcher, 621; 2nd: Bill Palmer, 612. Men's Hi 10: Bill Palmer, 254; 2nd: Bill Ferguson, 252.

Red Apple Scratch

1. Palmer Tool & Supply, 4-0; 2. Ditzfeld Transfer, 3-1; 3. Dean's Trophies, 3-1; 4. Windsor Lanes, 3-1; 5. McDonald's, 2-2; 6. Toledo Scale, 2-2; 7. Miller High Life Beer, 1-3; 8. Dickie Doo BBQ, 1-3; 9. Team No. 2, 1-3; 10. Red Apple Lanes, 0-4.

Team Hi 30: Palmer Tool & Supply, 1719; 2nd: Dean's Trophies, 1660. Team Hi 10: Palmer Tool & Supply, 601; 2nd: Dickie Doo BBQ, 598.

Men's Hi 30: Lanny Palmer, 664; 2nd: Stan Vaughan, 605. Men's Hi 10: Lanny Palmer, 254; 2nd: Bill Palmer, 233.

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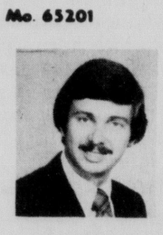

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Firestone takes toll

Nicklaus leads

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, making his move while the others fired and fell back, composed a one-underpar 69 and established a two stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the new, enlarged, enriched, $300,000 World Series of Golf.

Nicklaus, who already has collected $389,930 in lifetime winnings from this course alone, put together a 54-hole total of 207, three under par on the sprawling, 7,180-yard South course at the Firestone Country Club.

The big layout, one of the longest and toughest on the pro tour, took its toll on the rest of the elite, international, 20-man field that qualified for this 72-hole chase for a $100,000 first prize.

Only Nicklaus was able to break par 70 on this cloudy, muggy day that produced a heavy rain just as the leaders were finishing. His various challengers fell victim to a variety of woes.

Lee Trevino, for example, was making a move at the leaders, was tied for second and only three shots off the pace before he pumped two in the water on "the monster," the 625-yard 16th hole. He made a nine on the hole, shot 72 for the day and was six back at 213.

His troubles were mild, however, compared with Ben Crenshaw. The season's leading money-winner got three of them in the little pond that guards the green, took a horrendous 11 and shot 74 for the day, 223 for the tournament. That hole alone almost certainly will cost him the top money-winning spot when this rich event ends.

Hubert Green, the leader when the day's play started, and Japanese star Takashi Murakami were tied for second and were the only others under par at 209, two shots back.

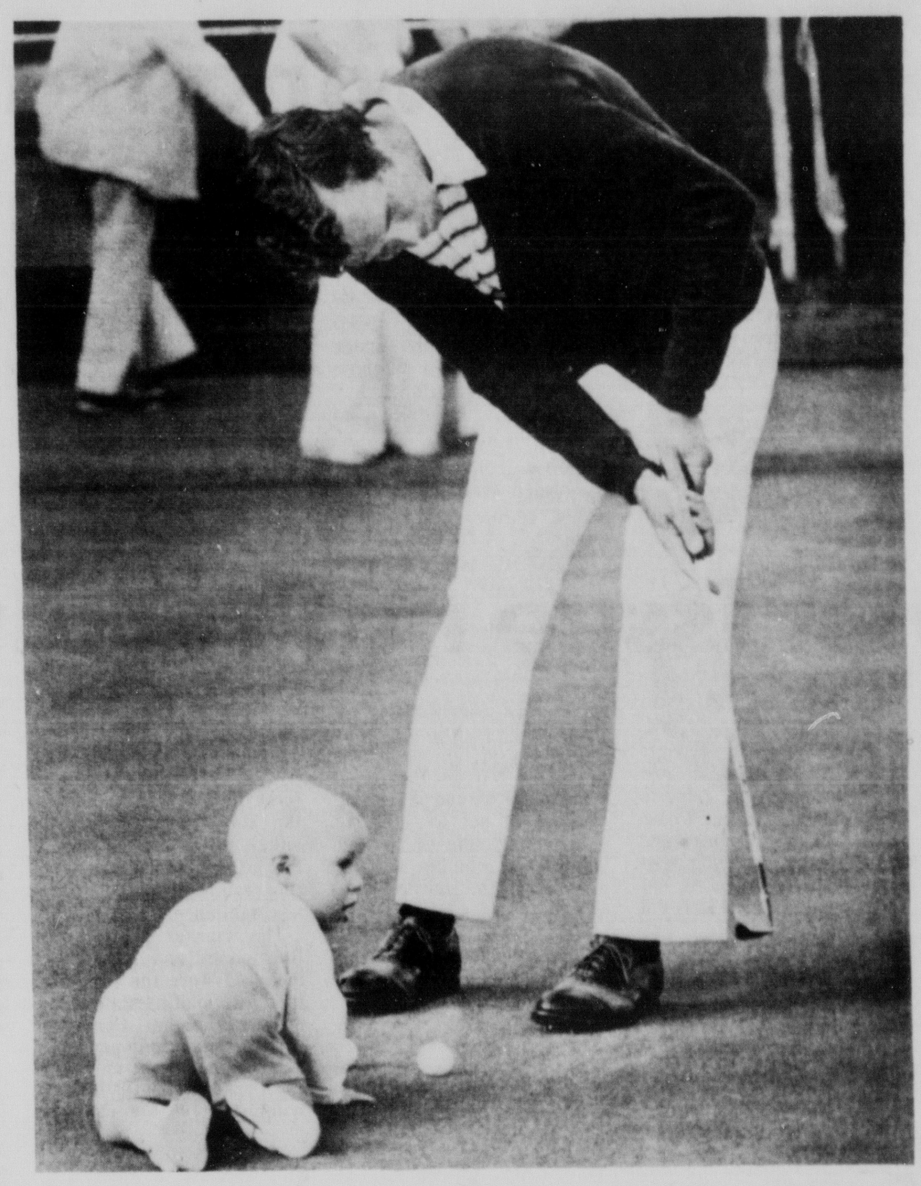
Murakami, 32, continued his fantastic scrambling, almost constantly coming out of trouble, and had a hard-won 70. Green, who owned a three-stroke lead early in the round, had his troubles coming home and finished with a 73, three over par.

"I just misclubbed myself and made some stupid shots," said Green, the only three-time winner on the American tour this season. He was only one shot back until he bogeyed the 18th in the rain.

Dave Hill and Masters champion Ray Floyd were next at 210, three back and even par. Floyd had to birdie the last hole from the wrong fairway for a 72. Hill, still having his putting problems and occasionally striking his putts crosshanded, had a 73.

"I hit it outside the (gallery) ropes so many times today I should have bought two tickets — one for myself and one for my caddy," Hill said.

Al Geiberger, Australian David Graham, J.C. Snead and Hale Irwin were next at 212. Snead, Irwin and Graham shots 71s, and Geiberger had 72.



May I play through?

Hubert Green, Jr., offers a watchful eye as his father, Hubert Green, Sr., practices his putting before tournament play at the Firestone Country Club. Green was tied for second after three rounds of play in the $300,000 World Series of Golf.

(UPI)

Cards' Metcalf says no to kickoff return duty

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The NFL's leading combined ground gainer in 1975 has decided to quit returning punts and kickoffs, unless he's paid more money.

"If I don't (return punts and kickoffs), I can add a few more years to my career," said All-Pro running back Terry Metcalf. "I feel I'm doing too many jobs. I don't mind doing them, but..."

Last year Metcalf set a National Football League record for combined net yardage — 2,462 yards. He picked up 960 of those yards on kickoff returns and 285 more on punt returns.

Metcalf told Cardinal coach Don Coryell of his play to cut back during practice last week.

"It was a hard thing to do," Metcalf said of his conversation with Coryell, "but it had to be said. His response was sort of shocking. I guess I really caught him off guard."

Coryell said he was surprised by Metcalf's decision, but said he would not press the issue.

Favorites survive in U.S. Tennis Open play

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — That pair of No. 1-seeded and onetime tennis sweethearts, Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert, led a front guard of favorites in the showdown second week of the U.S. Open championships Saturday, but Bjorn Borg almost didn't make it.

The 20-year old wonder kid from Stockholm, down 2-5 and once two points from elimination, had to call on all the power of his big looping forehand in fighting off scrappy Jaime Fillol of Chile 4-6, 6-2, 7-6.

"At one time I thought I was finished," the second-seeded Borg said of his close call in the second round. "I am lucky. Jaime suddenly became nervous."

Already a winner of three of the most prestigious titles in the pro game—the WCT, Wimbledon and U.S. Pro championships—the stoical Swede needs only to win the U.S. Open to complete his own version of a Grand Slam.

"I want to win here more than anywhere else," he said. Connors, seeking to regain his stature of 1974 when he won both Wimbledon and the American titles, had to fight off one set point himself and a habit of falling into laziness in subdueing Fred McNair of Chevy Chase Md., 7-5, 6-3. McNair is ranked 36th in the United States.

"Jimmy is tough," McNair said. "He comes at you with raw power."

Chrissie after receiving an opening-round bye, made her center court debute with a quick second-round victory over Greer Stevens of South Africa 6-1, 6-0.

The record Saturday crowd of more than 16,000 at the West Side Tennis Club came out to see if Miss Evert was really bothered by tendinitis in her right hand, a condition that threatened for a time to keep her out of the tournament. Instead they marvelled at her new hairdo—a neatly coiffured frosted medium bob that bounced against her shoulders, her backless white dress and her usual immaculate shot making.

She, like Borg, was a picture of cold precision—an automaton unflappable, devoid of emotion.

She and Borg were all ice, a departure for the gallery which was worked onto a hostile pitch by Illie Nastase's profane ranting and bullying tactics the day before.

Australia's Evonne Goolagong, who figures as the severest challenger to Chris' crown, had the gallery on tender hooks with her loose, chancy play at first. But she harnessed herself enough for a 7-6, 6-3 victory over Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia.

The day's major surprise saw Nancy Richie of San Angelo, Tex., once queen of the clay courts and No. 5 seed, beaten by Virginia Ruzci of Romania, 3-6, 7-6, 7-5.

Kerry Melville Reid of Australia, seeded No. 7, walked off the court with an ankle injury and the score tied 5-5 in the first set with Zimba Liess of Daytona Beach, Fla. At first Miss Liess was declared winner by default by the umpire, but the decision was voided by referee Charles Hare, who said the umpire acted too hastily. The two will resume the match Sunday.

Nastase: Colorful or off-color?

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — "I think the guy ought to be barred from tennis for life — I've never been so angry," said Clarence Davies, longtime official of the U.S Tennis Association.

"He is a madman — he should be banished for the good of the game," added Charles Hare, referee of the U.S. Open Championships.

"There is a place for color, no place for dirt," said Tony Trabert, the U.S. Davis Cup captain. "I would have been embarrassed if my mother or sister had been in the stands."

The name of Ilie Nastase continued to generate vibrations around the West Side Tennis Club Saturday, 24 hours after his madcap, controversial victory over Hans-Jurgen Pohmann of West Germany.

The fiery, uninhibited Romanian was not without his apologists following his ranting, abusive behavior on center court from which he came away with a 7-6, 4-6, 7-6 victory.

"He's a colorful guy — he adds zest to a tournament," one observer was heard to say. "Tennis would really be dull if all the players were as unemotional as Stan Smith or Bjorn Borg."

"The umpire was at fault," said another. "Pohmann was playing to the crowd with his swan dives late in the match. He should have been defaulted."

"Officials let the match get away from them," came another comment. "It was their indecision added to Nastase's outbursts that excited the crowd."

Nastase, notorious for court antics, ran the gamut of his "bad boy" repertoire against the blond German. He yelled obscenities at his opponent, the umpire, linesmen and spectators.

He batted a ball at an offending photographer. Later he walked to the sidelines and challenged the cameraman with his racket. He banged a ball into the stands. He had to be restrained from climbing a barrier and going after a needling spectator.

After the match, he almost came to blows with Pohmann in the dressing room after calling the German "a Hitler."

"If you hit me, I'll sue," Pohmann told him.

The electrically-charged match reached a bizarre climax in the final phases when Pohmann took the first of three nasty spills on the court with the score 6-6 in the final set.

The imported British umpire, George Armstrong, permitted Dr. Daniel Manfredi to go on the court and attend the ailing athlete—not once but three times.

Each time Pohmann returned to the combat and fought his way to two match points before Nastase finally eked out the match in a 9-7 point tiebreaker.

"I tried to ask the umpire how many minutes he was going to allow Pohmann before resuming play," Nastase said. "He would not listen to me.

"Where was the referee? Why didn't he come out and stop the match. It is the rules."

No one questioned that Nastase had a legitimate complaint. Tennis rules state that — except in the case of an unusual accident — play must be continuous and each player must compete without outside help.

"When Pohmann fell, he hit the ground very hard," said Armstrong, who has called four Wimbledon finals. "He was lying there in apparent agony. I had no other choice but to call for a doctor.

"I had no idea that he had leg cramps. In that case, because cramps are a part of physical condition, I would have immediately stopped the match."

The Englishman denied that he lost control of the match, saying the hostile crowd made so much noise that he was unable to communicate with the players.

"I have never seen anything like it," the reserved Briton added. "At Wimbledon, we are not accustomed to such demonstrative crowds."

As referee, Hare, former British Davis Cup player and a Wimbledon runnerup, has complete control of the tournament. His decisions are final.

"I can understand Armstrong's confusion — I thought Pohmann might have been badly hurt," Hare said. "But certainly, in retrospect, for Pohmann to be treated for cramps is a violation of the rules. He should have been defaulted."

Hare was more concerned over Nastase's behavior in the early stages of the match when he was yelling profanities and disputing line calls, interfering with progress of play.

"Tennis must decide what kind of a game it is going to be," he said. "I have a high regard for Nastase's genius, but he shouldn't be allowed to get away with the stuff he does on the court.

"Remember all the kids are watching. They pattern themselves after the champions. Nastase is a disgrace to the game. He should be put on the sidelines until he learns how to behave."

Nastase, more subdued the day after his all-time display of histrionics, admitted that he is a tense, tender-nerved competitor.

"I am seeded and I am expected to win. I get very charged up for a match. I do not try to hide my feelings. But I am no monster. I think I have a right to object if I am being wronged."

"Nastase is great," said Trabert, "but there is no excuse for his ugly behavior. Pancho Segura and Pancho Gonzales — they were tremendous competitors but they were never profane or offensive."

Collegians dominate Amateur

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Birdies on the last hole decided two of the matches Saturday as four collegiate golfers reached the semifinals of the 76th United States Golf Championships.

Parker Moore of Laurens, S.C., who just graduated from Clemson, dropped a 10-foot putt on the final hole to edge Mike Reid of Seattle, who just completed his eligibility at Brigham Young, 1-up.

Jim Mason of Kirkwood, Mo., who goes into his final quarter at the University of Texas, dropped a 12-footer for his birdie and a 1-up victory over another BYU player, John Fought of Talatin, Ore.

Opening the quarter-finals, Stan Souza one putted eight times to eliminate 19-year-old Mark Tinder of Monterey, Calif., 5 and 3.

In the fourth match, Bill Sander of Kenmore, Wash., beat Skeeter Heath of Hampton, Va., 2-up.

Going into the afternoon semis, it was Souza, 21, vs. Moore, 22, and Mason, 21, vs. Sander, 20, in the battle of the youngsters for the prestigious national title.

Play was over the hilly Bel Air Country Club course which puts a premium on keeping the tee shot on the fairway. Many of the players have been dropping down to No. 3 and No. 4 woods instead of the driver to keep down the possibility of going into the brushy rough.

Moore, the oldest player left in the tournament only because he reaches his 23rd birthday in eight days, won the 17th hole against Reid with a par to even the match.

On the ninth, Reid hit his tee shot into the trap and that was to cost him the match. From the fairway, Moore hit a No. 5 iron 10 feet from the cup and the 1976 Clemson graduate calmly holed it.

"I feel very fortunate that I won this match against Reid," the southerner said. "I didn't play very well in that match."

Souza, a junior at BYU and a Hawaii native, has been the low amateur in the Navy-Marine Open on the Islands the past three years. In his quarter-final match, he needed just 20 putts and on the 16th hole chipped in from 35 feet behind the hole. At one point, he ran off seven one-putt greens.

Mason lost the first four holes of his match against Fought— the first when he had a birdie and his foe an eagle on the 487-yard, par-five hole. Fought also birdied the third hole.

"I was drowned with that beginning," Mason said. "If we'd been in a fight, they would have stopped it."

Mason won the sixth and made the turn three down. He picked up another hole at the 14th and then captured the 16th, 17th and 18th. A 15-foot birdie putt dropped at 16, Fought three-putted the 17th and Mason dropped his 12-footer to end the match at the 18th.

Sander dropped an eight-foot birdie putt to close out his match against Heath. Skeeter had been three down with three to go at the 16th and won the next two holes, closing to one down before the birdie closed out the quarter-finals over the 6,507-yard course with its 36-34—70 par.

Registration opens soon for PP&K

Registration for the annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition, sponsored nationally by the Ford Motor Co. and locally by Bill Greer Motors, opens Tuesday and will continue through Sept. 17.

Boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 13 may participate in the annual event, which will be held Sept. 17. The location for the local competition was not announced. Youngsters must be accompanied by a parent or a guardian when registering.

Local winners will qualify to advance to zone, district, area divisional and eventually to national levels.

Scoring is based on distance and accuracy in punting, passing and place-kicking.

More than 12 million youngsters have participated in the annual event since 1961.

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Area rebuilding following tragic flood

By BILL BEECHAM
Associated Press Writer

REXBURG, Idaho (AP) — It will take them years to erase what the flood did in just a few hours. But they have begun.

"Open For Biz" and "Open Again" signs are taped to grocery windows where for many weeks only canned goods were sold. Carpet firms are doing a big business from house trailers along Main Street. Boarded-up windows are being replaced with glass.

These are some of the first signs of a long-term reconstruction in the lowland valley that got the worst of last spring's Teton Dam floodburst.

Federal money is playing a big role in restoring what was ruined by the failure of a federally built dam. A bill awaiting President Ford's signature would reimburse all losses, estimated as high as $1 billion. Earlier, $200 million was granted on an emergency basis. It has been estimated that 10,000 persons — equal to the population of Rexburg — will file claims.

But, three months after the brand-new, earthen dam gave way, spilling 80 billion gallons of floodwater across the potato and sugar beet farm country below, the devastation still shows. In Rexburg and little Sugar City, the two communities hit hardest, water lines and dark mud stains stand out on many buildings. Dried mud and sand covers farmland. Other acres are washed down to bedrock.

It will be at least five years before thousands of acres can produce again. Other thousands never will. Fullscale rebuilding of homes and businesses won't start until next spring, because of the long cleanup and the oncoming winter.

Eleven deaths were blamed on the June 5 flood, which some say is miraculously low in view of what happened that Saturday morning:

A crack grew in the 305-foot high dam, and police went door-to-door, shouting the word to evacuate. Emergency sirens sounded and volunteers shuttled people to high ground. Thousands were on Ricks College Hill when the waters swept in below, tearing away their homes and destroying their fertile farmland.

Before fanning over the broad eastern Idaho plains, the water wall was estimated at 15 feet high, splintering everything in its path.

The cold statistical estimates: 180 square miles flooded, more than 4,000 structures devastated, 112,500 acres of farmland covered, and 16,500 cattle, other livestock and poultry drowned by waters from a dam designed for irrigation, recreation and flood control.

Emergency help came from many, including the Mormon Church, which has heavy membership in the area and turned its Ricks College facilities into a flood relief center.

Thirty days after the disaster, the victims had a bicentennial parade, complete with a star-spangled cement truck. A sign said, "Welcome to Wrecksburg." People demanded that the government pay.

Today, demolition teams are tearing down the ravaged homes and businesses. Their presence, government spokesmen say, promises an economic boom.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has brought in hundreds of trailer homes. Two huge "HUD cities" were set up outside Sugar City as homes for those who lost theirs. Officials say the homes will be occupied through the winter.

His office still void of most furnishings, Rexburg Mayor John C. Porter is among those not fully satisfied with federal efforts.

"They think the emergency is over," Porter said. "They haven't given us all the federal disaster assistance we need. At first, the Bureau of Reclamation and HUD said they would put everything back the way it was, but they're not doing it. It's the old bureaucracy thing. I can't find anyone down there with the guts or backbone to make the decisions."

On the government side, Reclamation spokesman Steve Wade of Boise says "full monetary restitution for the damage will be paid."

"We're being as liberal as we can for the most part," Wade says, adding that assessments and verification of individual claims take time. The bureau has refused to give newsmen a breakdown of payments, calling it a matter of privacy.

Marylou Wilding, a lifelong resident of Sugar City, said in an interview the Bureau of Reclamation is allowing home owners $24-$26 per square foot in house construction grants, but that contractors — "Some of them personal friends who won't cheat you" — say the job can't be done for less than $34 per square foot.

"We're going to get stuck for the difference," Mrs. Wilding said.

Wade said her figures "sound like they're in the ball park." He blamed the difference on inflation.

What caused the dam, completed only last December and filling for the first time, to break?

"That, said Project Engineer Robert R. Robison, "is the $64 question. We don't know yet."

Investigations have been conducted, and one of the most often-repeated theories is that water seeping into or around the dam's embankment caused it to give way.

Will the dam be rebuilt?

"That's another $64 question," says Robison.

Lobbyist issue not resolved yet

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Cole County prosecutor's office is moving to transfer all cases involving violations of the state's lobbying law to the circuit court here while lawmakers involved in the 1975 revision of the law say it may have to be clarified.

The activity followed the decision last Monday by Magistrate Randall Waltz that mere registration by a person as a special interest lobbyist does not necessarily mean the person must file lobbyist expenditure and activity reports required by the law.

"We just want another judge's opinion," said Vernon Dawdy, the assistant county prosecutor hired specifically to enforce the law.

Waltz, in dismissing misdemeanor charges against the president of the Missouri State Teachers Association, ruled that even if a person registers as a lobbyist for a legislative session, no reports must be filed if the person can prove he did not lobby.

MSTA President Virginia Burmeister was charged with failing to file required reports after the recent legislative session, but those charges were dropped after she testified along with another MSTA official that she did not lobby.

"The idea was that people who registered as lobbyists are lobbyists until they say they aren't," said Rep. James Baker, D-Kansas City, who led the drive in the legislature last year to revise the 1965 lobbyist law to make it enforceable.

"If that's not clear in the law, then it must be made clear," Baker said. "If the judge's interpretation is the right one, I would strongly support changing the law otherwise we're just going to have a bunch of people whose names are on the books and the prosecutor is going to waste his time ferreting out who actually lobbied and did not file reports."

New charges have been lodged against Mrs. Burmeister, clarifying the prosecutor's position that she did not lobby but because she registered she is required to file reports.

While Dawdy said he expects Waltz to rule the same way, he said the move was made to "narrow that legal issue so that we can determine whether or not we have to allege that someone in fact lobbied and whether at trial we have to prove that allegation."

The wording of the new charge will make it possible for the prosecutor to appeal Waltz's ruling, and Dawdy said it will be "a clear cut issue for the Court of Appeals."

Without a reversal of Waltz's decision or a clarification of the law, supporters of state lobbyist regulation say it will be "very difficult" to enforce the law. That would head the state back toward the situation that existed prior to the 1975 revision when reporting requirements saw little or no compliance.

The charges against Mrs. Burmeister and eight other lobbyists were the first ever filed for violating state lobbying regulations. Conviction carries a maximum penalty of a $1,000 fine, a year in jail and a two-year ban on further lobbying. One of the lobbyists charged pleaded guilty earlier this summer and was fined $100.

Dawdy, arguing against the dismissal this week, said the reporting requirements applied to anyone registered, whether they actually lobbied or not. To prove that was the legislature's intent, he cited a provision of the revised law that requires lobbyists to file statements within a week if their status changes.

But Waltz said he was required to interpret the law as strictly and narrowly as possible in favor of the defendant and in doing that could reach no other conclusion but that the law does not apply to anyone who does not actually attempt to influence legislative decisions.

Baker agreed that the law was not intended to make people who are not lobbyists file unneeded paper work.

"Our intention was that people have the right to know," he said, "and when someone registers as a lobbyist the assumption is that they are and it's very simple for someone to then file a form saying they are not lobbying."

Jefferson portrait will be presented

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vittoria Leone, wife of Italian President Giovanni Leone, will present a miniature 18th century painting of Thomas Jefferson to Betty Ford next Tuesday.

White House spokesmen said Friday that the painting is being given as part of the Italian contribution to the American Bicentennial. Mrs. Leone will be in this country on a five-day private visit.

The three-by-five-inch work was painted for a British acquaintance of Jefferson, Maria Cosway, by John Trumbull, known for his painting of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Farm export embargoes tossed about politically

WASHINGTON (AP) — The issue of farm export embargoes, steaming since the government limited soybean sales to foreign countries three years ago, now has become a political brickbat in this fall's presidential election.

Both President Ford and Democratic rival Jimmy Carter have vowed that farm export embargoes should be ordered only in the case or extreme need to protect American consumers, although each candidate has engaged in ambiguities from time to time.

Regardless of who is president during the next four years, part of the question of limitations on grain sales abroad has already been settled, at least so far as the Soviet Union is concerned.

The long-term agreement with the Soviets announced last Oct. 20 by Fordincludes a provision that if U.S. domestic grain supplies fall below a certain level the government can reduce sales of wheat and corn to Russia.

Thus, unless something is done either by the Soviet Union or the United States to repudiate that agreement, the next administration is already committed theoretically to potential export cutbacks in times of domestic grain shortages.

Agriculture Department officials say, however, that barring widespread drought — a virtual nationwide dry spell — it is not likely that U.S. grain supplies will be so diminished. The agreement emerged after the Soviet Union bought large quantities of U.S. wheat and corn in July 1975. Under pressure from AFL-CIO President George Meany and maritime union leaders to protect American consumers, Ford halted further sales while the agreement was worked out.

The agreement calls for Russia to buy at least six million to eight million metric tons of wheat and corn annually over five years, beginning with deliveries this Oct. 1. The pact allows Russia to purchase more than eight million tons in a single year if U.S. officials agree.

But the agreement also includes an escape clause for the United States which, essentially, could trigger export controls on wheat and corn sales to the Soviet Union if the total U.S. grain supply — meaning wheat, corn and other feed grains — dips below 225 million tons.

As defined, the "supply" of grain is the amount left over from previous crops plus what farmers get from their new harvests.

The supply of wheat, corn and other feed grains — oats, barley and sorghum — was about 269.2 million tons in 1975-76, well above the trigger of 225 million. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Based on this year's harvest estimates as of Aug. 1, the grain supply in 1976-77 has been projected at 283.5 million tons. Thus, in future years, the grain crops would have to decline precipitously to pull the supply down to 225 million tons.

But as a matter of principle — and that is included in the political talk — the agreement with the Soviet Union does provide for automatic export curbs whenever the U.S. grain stockpile is skimpy.

The clause in the agreement did not escape notice of farm organizations and others who criticized the five-year agreement when Ford announced it last fall.

The National Farmers Union, for example, said then that "the Ford administration talked with the Russians for 40 days and came home from Moscow with a system of permanent export controls on grain to keep American farmers' prices down."

And the American Farm Bureau Federation, which has supported many of the Ford policies, said that the agreement was "an apparent trend toward government domination of international trade in agricultural commodities."

Administration officials, including Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, have said the pact was "a unique agreement designed to deal with a unique problem" of the Soviet Union periodically and erratically buying large amounts of U.S. grain which tended to upset the free markets.

Foreign industries finding 'Sunbelt' attractive

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Hundreds of foreign manufacturers are building factories in America and are finding the South — or, more precisely, the so-called "Sunbelt" states stretching across the nation's lower tier — a favored place to build them. Rural communities that once hungered for industry are now humming with it, and loving the sound.

Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd., of Britain, built a plant in North Carolina, a $6 million brick complex standing amid tobacco fields and country churches. It employs 62 people and takes on an extra 40 or 50 college students during the summer. Next on its expansion agenda is a $90 million pesticide plant in Bayport, Tex.

In South Carolina, Michelin, the French tire manufacturer, built a plant in Greenville that produces six million tires a year. It gets its raw materials from Michelin's rubber-mixing and cord plant at nearby Anderson, which in turn has the capacity to supply three additional plants. One, in Spartanburg, S.C., will be producing truck tires by mid-1978. The firm also has bought land in Laurens County, S.C., to build a research and development center. Total investment to date: $500 million.

The American Hoechst Corp., a subsidiary of Hoechst AG of West Germany, has bought land in South Carolina, Texas and Louisiana for its textile operations. Hergeth KG, a German textile machinery manufacturer, has a plant in South Carolina. Japan's Sony is producing electronic equipment in San Diego and is soon to start up a plant in Alabama.

The latest government figures show that foreign direct investment totals more than $25 billion and represents more than 18 per cent of all investment in manufacturing in the United States. In 1972, the figure was less than $15 billion.

"This is a good thing," said Milton Berger, director of the Commerce Department's Office of Foreign Investment. "It means thousands of new jobs."

A government survey found that 95 per cent of the jobs in foreign companies based in America are held by Americans.

The General Accounting Office recently calculated that foreign manufacturers have brought 19,750 direct new jobs to South Carolina alone, representing 5.5 per cent of total manufacturing employment: more than 40,000 new residents: about $70 million in new retail sales; and $122 million to $172 million in added personal income.

"Before this industrial influx our people were chronically under-employed," said George Dean Johnson Jr., chairman of the South Carolina State Development Board.

Throughout the Deep South, per capita income has risen from 63 per cent of the national average in 1959 to 83 per cent today. In Dixie's ongoing resurgence, foreign capital surely has played its part.

According to the government's 1974 figures, the latest available, $7.5 billion of the national total of $19 billion in foreign industrial property was located in the 15 states stretching from Southern California to Virginia. Of that total, $6 billion was in Dixie, the southern states east of Texas.

"We're not at all worried about the fact that they are foreign," said Gov. James Edwards of South Carolina. "We welcome any cl3iunfj0nve industry. They've been outstanding corporate neighbors."

Richard Smith, director of the Office of Investment Affairs at the State Department, said Americans gain more than they lose.

"There is a whole range of effects," he said, "most of them positive. The system of free trade and free enterprise is most productive. Everyone comes out ahead on balance."

The American welcome of foreign investment, he said, assures that Americans

Foreign executives list a variety of reasons for moving to the United States. They want to be closer to the American market, and the costs of producing in the United States have become more comparable, and in many cases cheaper, than abroad.

Still other foreign executives cite political uncertainties — the threat of communism in Italy, the threat of nationalization and controls in Britain and similar inclinations in other European countries — as reasons for moving to America.

And if the Sunbelt states seem to be getting the lion's share, some foreign executives say they are merely following the example of their American counterparts.

Francois Ricaud of the National Council of French Businessmen points out that during the decade from 1964 to 1974 the number of American companies in Fortune's list of 500 based in the South and West rose from 75 to 112. "I think it's an American tendency that the Europeans are following," he said.

The South's available land and materials surely have been a lure to manufacturers in both the United States and abroad — along with what some businessmen are reluctant to admit: few labor unions.

It is also true that the southerners seem to seek foreign investors with more vigor. All of the Sunbelt states have representatives in Europe preaching the virtues of their domains, the open land, the good ports, and offering tax concessions.

And from Virginia to California, their efforts are paying off.

Settling where the sun shines

The Michelin tire company's giant test track takes shape amidst the soybean fields near Cold Point, S.C. Sometime next year the French firm will be testing the products of its factories in nearby Greenville and Anderson. "They've been outstanding corporate neighbors," says Gov. James Edwards. "We welcome any clean, productive industry."

(AP)

Club house survives bureaucratic attack

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — One year ago the bureaucrats came to flatten the clubhouse that a hammer-toting squad of north Oakland youngsters had painstakingly pieced together with rusty nails and warped lumber.

Never mind that some of the novice carpenters were streetwise toughs with names far too familiar on police blotters, kids gone bad trying for once to do something good. The building was not up to code.

But now — thanks to the efforts of some community leaders, a couple of policemen and a building contractor — a new clubhouse is in the works. One with perfectly square corners and sturdy planks. Bound together with proper strands of bureaucrat-pleasing red tape.

"It shows what can be accomplished," beamed Lamar Parker, a neighborhood leader who helped the youths in the battle to resurrect their clubhouse. "Maybe the bureaucratic system is not so bad after all."

But Parker said that when the clubhouse came tumbling down last year, he sang a more sour tune, grumbling that "Kids do something constructive and they shoot them down."

His frustration was mirrored by several other members of the community, including Willie Mae Nash, resident manager of a housing project in the neighborhood.

"The clubhouse gave them something constructive to do, something to take pride in," she said. "They've set up rules and the older kids take care of the little ones. They're not just rebuilding a clubhouse — they're rebuilding their lives."

Two Oakland policemen who sympathized with the kids joined in an informal campaign to rebuild the clubhouse. On Thursday, their toils began to take the shape of a new clubhouse designed to please the most finicky of building inspectors.

NOW thru TUE.
DOUBLE FEATURE
EVENINGS - 7:00 ONLY
MATINEES
SUN. & Mon. 1:00
Walt Disney presents
Follow Me, Boys!
Technicolor®
—AND—
THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD
FOX
TELEPHONE 826 0100

NOW SHOWING
SECOND WEEK
Evenings ..... 7:00 & 8:50
SUN. MAT. 2:00
(NO PASSES)
OUR FINAL WARNING.
THE 6 66 OMEN
GREGORY PECK
LEE REMICK
R
STATE FAIR 1
TELEPHONE 827 3440

NOW SHOWING
MUST END TUE.
EVENINGS ..... 7:15 & 9:00
SUN MAT. 2:00
SURVIVE!
R
CAUTION
THE RE-CREATION OF THE PLANE CRASH AND THE SURVIVAL SCENES MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNG TEENAGERS!

STARTS WED.
18 feet of gut-crunching man-eating terror!
PG
GRIZZLY
CHRISTOPHER GEORGE . ANDREW PRINE . RICHARD JAECKEL
STATE FAIR 2
TELEPHONE 827 3440

Everybody's going

Myrtle the Turtle is a special pet at the Delaware Humane Society, and she has a hole drilled in the back of her shell so she can be walked on a leash, as shelter manager Helen Hinkle of Wilmington demonstrates. Frostie the dog seems unimpressed by Myrtle's special adaptation. After all, he's been wearing a leash for years and didn't require special surgery to do it.

(UPI)

Quits to join Ford campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Agriculture Department official who has headed the government's agency in charge of food stamps since 1969 has resigned and will join President Ford's political campaign organization.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz announced Friday that Edward J. Hekman, administrator of the department's Food and Nutrition Service, will leave his post within two weeks.

Hekman, a former president of United Biscuit Co. — later the Keebler Co. — will work in a "Farmers for Ford" committee headed by another former administration official, Richard E. Lyng, president of the American Meat Institute.

Lyng, who is on a leave of absence from the meat industry group, was an assistant secretary of agriculture in the Nixon administration and supervised Hekman's food agency and other functions.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says four outbreaks of cattle scabies, a skin disease caused by mites, were confirmed in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico last month.

So far in 1976 there have been 49 scabies outbreaks, compared with 33 in the first eight months of last year, officials said Friday. When scabies is confirmed, infected and exposed cattle are placed under quarantine until the animals are treated and found free of the disease.

Danforth takes stand on U.S. grain embargo

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — John Danforth, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, says he opposes embargoes on international grain shipments and government ownership of surplus grain.

In releasing a position paper on Agriculture Friday, Danforth said, "The proper role of government is to help agriculture, when help is needed, and to let the farmer alone whenever possible."

Danforth, who will face Democrat Warren Hearnes in the general election, said he favored an increase in the estate tax exemption to "insure that the ownership of family farms can be passed down from one generation to the next."

Danforth also said he supported rural development and a strong agricultural research program but opposed detailed government regulations being imposed on farm operations.

Knights of Columbus Sedalia Council No. 831 will hold regular business meetings on the first and third Mondays each month 8 p.m. in the council hall, 4th & Lamine. all members are urged to attend.
John Romanick, G.K.
Derald Barnard, Secy.

Veterans of World War I U.S.A. Old Covered Bridge Barracks 820 will meet on the second Saturday of each month at Local 588, 1102 East Third Street at 2:00 P.M.
C. M. Brownfield, Comm.
John W. Gerdts, QM

St. Omer Commandery No. 11, Knights Templar will meet in stated conclave at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, September 7, in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Sir Knights and families are invited to attend a contributive dinner at 6:30 o'clock. Dessert will be furnished. Please bring your own service. Visiting Sir Knights are welcome.
Van Lee Davis, Commander
W. L. Reed, Recorder

Pettis County Post No. 16, The American Legion, will begin its NEW MEETING NIGHT on Tuesday, September 7th, at 7:30 p.m. in the post hall. This is in agreement with the recently passed post by-laws amendment. We will begin meeting the 1st & 3rd Tuesdays now. The Ladies will meet on the 3rd Tuesdays only. All members and prospective new members are urged to attend.
Howard R. Hillman, Comdr.
W. W. Wood, Jr., Act. Adj.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, September 7 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Visiting members welcome. A contributive dinner will be held with the Sir Knights at 6:30 o'clock. Dessert will be furnished. This is also our annual birthday party project. Please bring your own service.
Mrs. Marion L. Meyers, President
Mrs. William L. Reed, Recorder

MOOSE LABOR DAY PICNIC

Recreation Center 2 P.M. Covered dish dinner 6 P.M. Lodge will furnish meat, refreshments and table service. For members and immediate family.

NOTICE TO ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

No paper will be published on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6th, therefore our regular deadline schedule for all classified advertising will be as follows:

FOR PUBLICATION
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th

Classified Display—Deadline 12:00 Noon on Saturday, Sept. 4th.

Regular Classified—Deadline 9:30 A.M. Tuesday, September 7th.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Mable Evans, owner of the following described property:
Lots 16, 17, & 18 Block 12 of Pacific Heights Addition to the City of Sedalia, Mo. (The north west corner of Seventh & Merriam Streets.)
requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-2 to Zone M-1 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1969, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741; and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, 2nd & Osage Streets, Sedalia, Mo. at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday September 16, 1976, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.
Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 27th day of August, 1976.
THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION,
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By George Berenyi, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MO.
By Allen L. Hawkins, Mayor
ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City (SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
15X—8-30 thru 9-16

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from H. A. Joy, owner of the following described property:
Beginning at a point Three Hundred Thirty (330) feet East and Three Hundred (300) feet South of the Northwest corner of Block "F" in Westmoreland Place, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, running thence East Three Hundred Four and Eight Tenths (304.8) feet to the West line of Warren Avenue, thence South along the West line of said Warren Avenue, Three Hundred (300) feet, thence West Three Hundred Four and Eight Tenths (304.8) feet, more or less, to a point Three Hundred and Thirty (330) feet East of the West line of said Block "F," thence North Three Hundred (300) feet to the place of beginning.
Also, beginning at a point in the West line of Warren Avenue, Thirty (30) feet West and One Hundred Fifty (150) feet South of the Northeast corner of Block "F" in Westmoreland Place, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, running thence South along the West line of Warren Avenue, One Hundred Fifty (150) feet, thence West One Hundred Twenty Five (125) feet, thence North parallel with the West line of said Warren Avenue One Hundred Fifty (150) feet, thence East One Hundred Twenty Five (125) feet to the place of beginning.
Also, beginning at a point in the West line of Warren Avenue, Thirty (30) feet West and Six Hundred (600) feet South of the Northeast corner of Block "F" in Westmoreland Place, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, running thence West Three Hundred Four and Eight Tenths (304.8) feet, thence South Twenty Five (25) feet, thence West Two Hundred and Seventy Five (275) feet, more or less, to the East line of Limit Avenue as now opened and maintained, thence South along the East line of said Limit Avenue, One Hundred Twenty (120) feet, thence East Six Hundred Four and Seventy Four Hundreds (604.74) feet, thence North One Hundred Forty Five (145) feet to the place of beginning.
Except that part of the above described property which has previously been zoned C-3 by the City of Sedalia. (Between Warren and Limit Avenues, south of 20th Street.)
requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone C-1 to Zone C-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1969, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No 6741; and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, 2nd & Osage Streets, Sedalia, Mo. at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday September 16, 1976, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.
Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 27th day of August, 1976.
THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By George Berenyi, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Allan L. Hawkins, Mayor
ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City (SEAL
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
15X—8-30 thru 9-16

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	2.16	4.32	6.48
16 to 20 words	2.88	5.76	8.64
21 to 25 words	3.60	7.20	10.80
26 to 30 words	4.32	8.64	12.96
31 to 35 words	5.04	10.08	15.12

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 72¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$2.52 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 12:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

I—Announcements

Card of Thanks 02

ANNA GOSS MEYER-We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all those who sent condolences, flowers, church memorials and other expressions of sympathy during our recent loss. Especially we thank the Rev.'s, Fathers, Higgins, Stadtherr and Jakiebiak C.P.P.S., Samaritan Nursing Home and Staff of Fox Funeral Home, Cole Camp, Mo. Leonard Goss & Family, Ed & Margaret Goss, Martin Goss & Family, Alma Nottmeier & Family.

OUR SINCERE THANKS to Dr. T. S. Hopkins, Dr. D. R. Edwards, Nurses on 2 West, Rev's. Roger Williams, S. A. Gardner, Robert Horton, George Kern, Robert McGee, Father Hoying, for memorials, prayers, food, floral contributions, visits and cards for our loved one. THE FAMILY OF MARY FARRIS.

Cemetery Lots 04

FOR SALE: 4 grave sites, Crown Hill Cemetery. Contact Buddy Moore. Phone 826-1562.

Personals 05

BUYING SILVER COINS, 1964 and before, top prices, also gold and old coins wanted. Collections wanted, estates appraised. 827-2904.

LIKE A GOOD NEIGHBOR, State Farm is there. For car, home, life and health insurance. Call Bob Hoskins, 827-1151.

Pregnant and Distressed?
We can help you.
CALL:
BIRTHRIGHT
826-9060
24 Hours

PUMPKIN PATCH CUSTOMERS

The Shop will be open Monday Sept. 6th through Thursday Sept. 9th, 1-5, 7-9.

25% Off on some items.

Rummage Sales 06

WE BUY AND SELL used furniture, appliances, antiques, and collectibles. Cook's 520 West 16th, 827-2032.

GEM DOLLARS for the discriminating collector. John Knoop, Ionia, Mo. 65335.

BOB'B FLEA MARKETS
734 & 1115 East 5th
Saturday 10 to 5
Sunday 1 to 5
Furniture, Antiques, Appliances, Books, Depression Glass, Collectibles, Lots of Misc.

FLEA MARKET
Open Sat.-Sun. 9 - 5
1112 East Third
Dishes, clothing, books, Leather Craft, Avon, Jewelry, rocks, misc. Space for rent on lot.

GARAGE SALE
1100 EAST 11TH
SAT. & SUN.
(No Friday Sales)
Infant travel bed, infant clothes and items. Little girls, boys, womens and mens clothes, dishes and lots of misc.

FLEA MARKET
20th and Grand
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Antiques, collectibles, dishes records, radios, record players, clothing, furniture, lamps, books, and miscellaneous.

RUMMAGE SALE
JCT. 50 & 127 HIGHWAY
LA MONTE, MO.
SAT., SUN. & MON.
All size clothing, 62 Olds, lamp collection, 12 ft. alum. boat and trolling motor, 5 pc. Apollo drum set, fruit jars, tools, and lots of misc.

J & W ANTIQUES
1122 EAST 3rd
Depression glass—all brands, books, comic books, chinaware and other miscellaneous items.
Open Sat. & Sun. 9 - 5

RUMMAGE SALE
Turn Left On 1st road in Otterville, West Side, 1st house on right.
SATURDAY ALL DAY
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
Clothing-women's & girls' & misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
901 West 6th
Mon. 10-5
Tues. 9-5
Clothing—adults and children's.

PATIO SALE
1910 South Park
Sunday & Monday
Good teenage school clothes — boys and girls, toys, guitar, Maple table with lamp attached, lots of misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
807 West Main
Sunday & Monday
Air-conditioner, window fan, television, office chair, dishes, clothing, etc.

PLANT SALE
1205 WEST 5TH
SUNDAY
2-6 P.M. ONLY

GORDON'S COLLECTABLES
3½ Miles South on Ingram.
Watch for sign.
OPEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Depression & Ruby Red Glassware and Furniture.
Phone 826-1648

FRONT PORCH SALE
1303 SOUTH MONITEAU
Monday
Christmas trees-1 pine, 1 aluminum, teenage & infant winter clothing jacket & coat, misc.

GARAGE SALE
1411 E. 13th
Monday Eve.
All Day Tuesday
No Sunday Sales.
Humidifier, Avon bottles, dishes, clothing all sizes, man's winter coat, lots of misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
1301 North Grand
Monday & Tuesday
Dishes, bedding, bed springs, jewelry, toys and games, clothing for all, lamps, original Avon bottles, lots of misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
314 S. WASHINGTON
Gymnasium
Sedalia Community Center
Fri., Sept. 10th 1-9 P.M.
Sat., Sept. 11th 8 A.M.-5 P.M.
The proceeds will be used to purchase recreational equipment for the Boys Club and for maintenance materials and equipment for the Community Center.
Donations of Rummage Items are Welcome.
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED.

FREE!
RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available—25¢ each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES

826-1000

Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday

EXTRA SPECIAL PRICES
'76 Pontiac Ventura, 2 door hardtop, Landau, V-8, loaded, 13,000 miles, extra nice.
'73 Nova 2 door hatchback, V-8, loaded, clean.
'73 Torino 4 door, V-8, loaded, 18,000 miles.
'73 Dodge Club Cab Pickup, V-8, loaded, 31,000 miles.
'73 Mach I, V-8, loaded.
'67 Ford 2 door, V-8, auto., clean.
'67 Falcon, 2 door, 6 cyl., 3 speed.
'67 Cougar, 2 door hardtop, loaded.
'67 Chevy, 2 door hardtop, loaded.
GUY'S AUTO SALES
3701 SOUTH KENTUCKY
826-1770

II—Automotive

Automobiles 10

WILL BUY USED cars or trucks. Eastown Auto Sales, 2118 East Broadway, Sedalia, Mo. 826-8706.

1974 FIAT 124 Spider, Convertible, dark blue, mag wheels, excellent. $3,850 firm. 826-4741.

1972 GREMLIN, 6 cylinder, automatic, air-conditioning, power steering, mag wheels, new tires, new exhaust system, $1,400. 826-0706.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1949 Chevrolet, excellent condition, $500. Call after 5 P.M. 826-3264.

1973 FIAT 128SL Sport Coupe, original owner, $2,000. 826-6489.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, new motor, new paint and new tires. Excellent condition. Call 826-1433.

FOR SALE: 1968 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, runs good, radial tires. 827-2676.

1974 PONTIAC LEMANS LUXURY, full power and air, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, low mile, $3,200 wholesale price. Call 827-3987 after 5.

1970 FORD TORINO Brougham, dark green with vinyl roof, 302, with air and power steering. See at Orscheln Farm and Home or after 6 P.M. Call 826-8953.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback. Reasonable. Call 668-4783.

FOR SALE: 1974 Cutlass, air-conditioner, bucket seats, stereo, good condition, very clean. Phone 827-3514.

1974 MAVERICK, LTO option, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, runs perfect. Day or night 827-2462. $2329.

1969 FORD LTD, good condition. 1964 Ford ½ ton pickup, new engine. 827-1755.

1969 DODGE PICKUP, ½ ton, good mechanically. 1968 International Travel All, 4 speed, excellent. 827-1755.

FOR SALE: 1968 GRAND SPORT Buick. 827-2359.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN, 411, silver, stick shift, AM/FM. (314) 377-4375 after 6 P.M. weekdays.

1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 350, factory air, power steering, 8 track tape player, vinyl top, low mileage. Immaculate. 747-6208.

1967 MUSTANG 289, automatic, air, power steering, new tires, paint, vinyl top. 2703 Southwest Boulevard.

1971 Datsun Wagon, vinyl top, tape deck, tilt seats, wire wheels. 827-0060.

1969 FORD MUSTANG Mach I. 1972 Volkswagen Super Beetle, new engine. 1959 Edsel, runs good, needs body work. 826-9001.

1966 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, 4 door, 318, airconditioning, good shape. Call 826-2295.

1967 EL CAMINO: excellent condition, 350, 4 speed with headers, new tires, chrome wheels. 1964 Malibu conVertible, 327, automatic, good condition, good tires, $525. 314-377-4203.

1968 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, 350, 4 speed, $2,800. Would consider trade. 827-0983.

OLLISON USED CARS

'75 Camaro, V-8, at	$4295
'72 Pontiac Tempest, pow	$2195
'74 Merc. Col. Park, pow	$3895
'67 Merc, 2 dr, V-8, stick	$295
'74 Opel Manta, at	$1995
'71 Cadillac, 4 dr., pow	$2195
'72 Ford LTD, 2 dr, all pow	$1695
'69 Ply, 4 dr., V-8, at	$650
'73 Riviera, all pow	$3595
'72 Maverick Grab., V-8, st	$1495

826-4077 other Cars 2809 East 12th

FALL HARVEST SALE
Of fine Motor, Antique and Classic Cars and Trucks.
OCTOBER 31st
National Guard Armory, Marshall, Missouri
Consignments are welcome. For more information write or call Sleeper Brothers, Sweet Springs, Missouri 65351. 816-335-4701.

RICK'S USED CARS
East Highway 50
½ mile past Airport
Ask for Rick or Earl Rhoden.
We have clean cars and pick-ups.
Call 826-1157 or 827-1709

Auto Accessories 11

CAMARO HOOD with scoop, fits 1968 or 1969. $50. 826-9554.

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
Mill & St. Louis
826-1953 826-0045
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Merlyn or Chick For Quicker Service On Used Parts
FIVE STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Rebuilt starters. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmissions, 2 speed rear-end. Passenger engines, truck engines. Body parts.

Trucks 12

FOR SALE: 1973 DODGE VAN, 318, power steering, power brakes, automatic, AM-FM tape, custom interior, excellent condition. Great mileage. Radials, mags. $3400. 816-886-8053.

1955 JEEP PICKUP, 4 wheel drive, new engine, 827-3417.

FOR SALE-Diesel motor, excellent condition, $1,000. Phone 816-668-3454.

1968 CHEVROLET: ½ ton, V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, good tires, $1,100. 2211 South Kentucky.

Male 28

HEAD SEWING MACHINE TECHNICIAN.
Immediate position available for qualified appliant. Must have 5 years in the Industry. Excellent starting salary and benefits.
TIPTON MANUFACTURING CO.
TIPTON, MISSOURI.
During working hours call 816-433-5538. After working hours and weekends call Dick Haxel, 314-372-6301.
Don't Hesitate, Position Must Be Filled Quickly.

Who Can Do It?

YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair

A-1 APPLIANCE REPAIR
Phone 826-1361
TV REPAIR
Phone 826-6370
Factory Warranty — Most Brands
FORMERLY BOOTH'S

Automotive

BUELL BODY SHOP
417 So. Kentucky
Sedalia, Mo.
Also Mechanical Work
Call 827-0038

FIRESTONE STORES
Now Have The Most Up-To-Date
FRONT-END AND BRAKE SHOP
In Central Missouri.
For Free Pickup and Delivery
CALL: 826-6123
Firestone
STORES
3128 W. 8dwy. 826-6123
Open Mon - Thurs 7:30-6
Fri. 7:30-8, Sat. 8-4

Building Supplies

OSAGE BUILDING SUPPLY
2400 Clinton Road 826-3033
COMPLETE STOCK of BUILDING MATERIALS
Wood or Masonite Paneling

Business Service

PRICE BACKHOE SERVICE
Now has lifetime concrete septic tanks, FHA approved. Replace your metal tank with a concrete tank.
827-3024

Electrical Contractors

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Complete Electrical Service and Lighting Fixtures
QUEEN CITY
315 South Ohio Phone 826-3050

Gardening & Landscaping

Jim's Garden center
- SHADE TREES & EVERGREENS
- LANDSCAPE DESIGNING
- RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
- LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES
- BEDDING PLANTS - SEEDS & BULBS
- SPRAYING & INSECTICIDE WORK

826-4411
1000 W. MAIN

Heating, Plumbing

HOME
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Company
219 W. Main 827-0101
Repair, Parts & Service
Furnaces, Air-Conditioners, Humidifiers
Day & Night Emergency Service

Heating, Plumbing

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
BLUE YOUNG, Inc.
Dial 826-0084 500 W. Main

GREG CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
LENNOX
AIR CONDITIONING HEATING
925 East Third 826-1289

Home Improvement

Sears
HOME IMPROVEMENT
- KITCHEN CABINETS
- CENTRAL HEAT
- CENTRAL AIR
- SIDING
- STORM WINDOWS
- GARAGE DOOR OPENER

Free Estimate on Merchandise and Installation.
CALL 826-6500
110 W. 3rd Sedalia

Musical Merchandise

SHAW MUSIC CO.
BALDWIN
WURLITZER
PIANOS & ORGANS
702 South Ohio 826-0684

Restaurants

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
1513 South Limit
Phone 826-6912
IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD.

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio 826-8181

Welding

W&M WELDING & MACHINE CO.
508 West 2nd 826-3705
Capable of Building or Repairing Almost Anything!

Use Want Ads

1972 INTERNATIONAL: V-8, automatic transmission, good tires, 35,000 miles, excellent condition. 827-2784.

1975 CHEVY VAN, ½ ton, rally trim. 343-5726.

1972 FORD PICKUP, V-8, standard, 57,000 miles. $2,100 firm. 1302 South Osage.

Mobile Homes 13

1975 14x70 2 BEDROOM, dining room, living room, kitchen, bath utility room, extras. 826-7073. 826-4123.

FOR SALE: 1972 Marion; 12x60, 2 bedroom, furnished. Call 826-8387.

WE TRADE FOR REAL ESTATE

Autos, boats, furniture, or anything of value. See us today about a new mobile home.
Highest cash price paid for used mobile homes.

Phone 816-827-3150
COUNTRY VIEW MOBILE HOMES
S. 65 Highway

Campers 14

22 FOOT SCAMPER, sleeps 6, air-conditioned, many extras, like new, $3,000. 826-6409.

FIBERGLAS CAMPER cover for long bed Datsun, white. Also, step bumper. 826-2812.

1954 CHEVY BREAD TRUCK, being converted into camper. Unfinished. 826-0265 or see 1101 South Carr.

36 INCH CAMPER cover, walk-in door, roof vent. 826-2685.

Cycles 16

1975 650 YAMAHA: good condition. Call 343-5798.

1973 750cc COMMANDO Norton, $800 or assume payments. 826-6489.

1970 TRIUMPH BOONEVILLE, 4,000 miles, 3 rail motorcycle trailer, $950. 826-6943 or 827-3179.

1975 SUZUKI, GT-380: Chrome combers, drag seat, bell helmet, $995. 827-0966 or 826-5167.

1975 HONDA 360, $850. A-1 Shape. See 14½miles on Highway "Y" west of Sedalia.

1975 380 SUZUKI: 1800 miles, chrome chambers, stock pipes, fiberglas racing seat and stock seat, quarter faring, bell full coverage helmet, $600. Call 826-1326.

HONDA SUPER BIKE SALE
CB 750, 1976 Model
5 speed transmission, electric start, disc brakes.
List Price $2195
SPECIAL PRICE
$1946
Only 16 machines left.
DICK'S HONDA
South 65 Highway
826-1553

III—Bus. Services

Services Offered 21

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS: All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING: Portable sanitary units for rent. D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

KAYSINGER TERMITE and Pest Control. Free inspections and estimate. Contact Home Lumber Company. Phone 826-8500.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE: All makes, most models. Tune up $14.95. Rudisill Fabrics. Thompson Hills, 827-0633.

CREE'S TREE SERVICE. Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability--Workman's compensation. 827-1860. 519 West 5th.

WATER WELL PUMP SERVICE. Pumps; water systems, Smeal hoist. Also, well drilling. Lloyd Deuschle. 826-2559.

HAULING WANTED: Barrels, garages, basements, attics, yards. Special rates for filling stations. 827-2119 after 2 p.m.

NOW IS THE TIME
to place dirt around foundations and do yard leveling.
ROWLETTE SOD CO.
826-5610

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
- ALTERNATORS
- GENERATORS
- STARTERS
- BATTERIES
- MAGNETOS

SALES & SERVICE
Over 30 Years
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

FOR CORRECTLY PROPORTIONED
READY MIXED CONCRETE
ANY AMOUNT • ANY TIME • ANYWHERE

Warsaw 438-5510
Waynesville 366-4923
Sedalia 826-4845
Warrensburg 747-9631
Knob Noster 563-2818

Howard
READY MIXED CONCRETE

WATER WELL DRILLING
Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915
W.C. Schnell & Sons
Boonville, Mo.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777

Building-Contr. 22

ROOM ADDITIONS: Ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing. Call 826-2526.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Painting and roofing. No job too small. Reasonable. Ernie Keele. Call 827-3177.

MARRIOTT'S CONSTRUCTION: Basements, backfilling, lagoons, all types, sewer work. Call collect, 816-343-5634, Smithton, Bill Marriott.

REMODELING: ROOM ADDITIONS, cabinets, and paneling. Free estimates. Financing, 827-2588.

ROOFING, Free estimates, experienced, all work guaranteed. Merle Samples, 827-3215.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: paneling, painting and roofing. Call 827-3397.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Free estimates. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

JACKSON-WISKUR for all concrete work; walls, foundations, patios, sidewalks, all flat work. 826-0792, 826-2173.

J&H: All carpenter, concrete, home improvement work. Roofing. Reasonable. Free estimates. 827-2297, 826-5616.

HOME REPAIRS and remodeling, painting, roofing, carpentry. Bridges, 826-7974.

QUALITY CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS
by
L & M
826-7400

Painting 25

PAINTING: Homes. Call 827-3397.

IV—Employment

Female 27

WAITRESS: Preferably over 21. Apply in person, Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

DISHWASHER: Apply in person, Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

MOTEL MAID: Weekends and part-time, short hours. Apply Sunset Motel, 3615 South Limit.

WAITRESS WANTED: excellent starting pay. Tips, meals, paid vacation, paid life insurance and medical insurance. Late night shift, part-time or full time. Apply in person, Sambo's Restaurant, 2001 South Limit.

NEED RELIABLE LADY: 60 or under, preferably with PN experience to live in or stay nights with elderly lady, give references. Write Box 884, care of Sedalia Democrat.

TELEPHONE CLERK-Must be mature, personable and able to accept responsibility. 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., 5 days per week. Send resume to box 883, Sedalia Democrat.

DAY AND NIGHT WAITRESSES and hostesses wanted, preferably over 21, no experience necessary. Apply in person. Mark Twain Restaurant, 2901 West Broadway, Sedalia, Missouri.

IMMEDIATE VACANCY-Secretary-Receptionist Phone Tuesday 826-7667 for interview appointment. Fine Art Studio, 418-20 South Ohio, Sedalia, Mo.

AVON HAS TERRITORY OPENINGS IN
Prairie, Cedar T. S. and Sweet Springs.
This might be your opportunity to make the money you need—beautifully! Write for information to Dorothy Ward, P. O. Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply please give phone and directions to your home.

Male 28

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR: Knowledgeable in institutional plumbing, heating, and air-conditioning. Apply in person. Brooking Park Geriatrics Center, Route 6, Sedalia.

TRUCK MECHANIC, part time evenings and weekends, or day shift. Send name, age, address, phone and list past experience. All replies confidential. Send to P. O. Box 1528, Sedalia, Missouri

WANTED MECHANIC
To work in Ford Dealership. Must apply in person. For appointment call 816-529-2261.
GLENN SULLIVAN FORD SALES
Slater, Missouri

Male-Female 29

HELP WANTED: 16 or over. Applications being taken for full and part time, day or night. 632 East Broadway.

DAY HOSTESS POSITION now open, prefer someone 21 or over. Apply in person at Pizza Hut. An equal opportunity employer.

2 POSSIBLE future openings. Persons with past knowledge of Cosmotology ready to come back into the profession. We will train the right person. Phone 826-9380.

LPN FOR 3-11 or 11-7 shift. Full time, competitive salary, good fringe benefits. Call Monday thru Friday for interview appointment. Lutheran Nursing Home, Concordia, Mo. 816-463-2267.

LPN FOR 7-3 shift. Full time, competitive salary, good fringe benefits. Call Monday thru Friday for interview appointment. Lutheran Nursing Home, Concordia, Mo. 816-463-2267.

LOOKING FOR A CHANCE to learn a new skill and earn at the same time? If you qualify we have openings in 21 fields. Check-out the numerous benefits. Contact SFC Menges at 826-4691. Missouri Army National Guard.

WILL PROVIDE HOME for mature and considerate lady in return for light housekeeping and child care services. Salary. Would consider older couple. Syracuse, Mo. 816-298-3474.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE for Collection Service work. Must be dependable, bondable, honest, good references and able to accept responsibility. Send resume to Box 885 Care of Sedalia Democrat.

SEDALIA AREA
Large reputable company looking for ambitious individual. Guaranteed income and tremendous potential. For appointment call 827-0123.

SOMEONE TO WORK
to replace two who didn't. Call 827-1406 Tuesday, September 7th, 9:30 to 4 P.M.

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE—
5th Largest Auto Mutual in U.S. Interviewing in this market area for agency opportunities. Learn and earn part time, and income guarantee—full time. Licensed agents need not apply. Write P.O. Box 138, Warrensburg, Mo. 64093, or Call 816-747-8997.

ADVERTISING SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Begin as salaried sales representative at $120 per week, with advancement potential. Relocation not necessary. Call Jeff Gluck, Digest Publishing Co., 314-443-0463 collect.

NEWS ASSISTANT
The Sedalia Democrat needs a capable person to be a newsroom assistant. Job involves a variety of in-office tasks and applicant should be a skilled typist who is also adept in English expression. Some college desirable, but not essential. Contact Peter F. Daniels, Managing Editor, at 826-1000 for an interview.

MANAGER TRAINEES
Ken's Pizza of Missouri
Get on the ground floor of fast - growing Company. Monthly salary of $600 with a raise one month after employment. Must be over 21 years old, able to relocate, and willing to work long hours. Training period is between 3 to 4 months. Have a store of your own repsonsibility by January 1977. Send resume to:
Mike Larmer
4818 S. McCann
Springfield, Missouri 65804

CHILDCARE DIRECTOR AND COUNSELOR
openings (both live-in positions) due to expanding residential treatment services for children and adolescents. Salary commensurate with experience, room and board provided, sick leave and retirement benefits. Bachelor degree required. Will consider married couple with no children. Equal opportunity employer. Contact John W. Carton, ACSW, Butterfield Youth Services, Box 333, Marshall, Mo. 65340. Phone 816-886-2253.

WANTED
Part Time Cooks and Waitresses.
will train. Must be neat in appearance and possess good character. Apply daily from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. No phone calls please.
LONG JOHN SILVER'S SEAFOOD SHOPPE
922 South Limit

Salespersons 30

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity, M-FM Employer, 24 hour recording service.

Situations Wtd. 31

COBB'S HAULING SERVICE: We will haul anything from furniture to trash. Call 827-2278 or 827-1239.

HOMEY ATMOSPHERE, balanced diet, lots of T.L.C. for elderly people in my home. 826-1923.

TRASH HAULING and general work. Phone 826-4439 anytime.

EXPERIENCED LPN wants position in local physicians office. Typing experience. 826-5045 after 4 P.M.

PAINTING WANTED: Interior and exterior. Carpenter work. 826-0430.

BABYSITTING WANTED: my home, days, experienced. Near McGraw-Edison. 826-4538 or 2223 West First.

WILL CARE FOR elderly people in my home. Call for information, 827-3299.

WANTED: Babysitting in my home. 827-2868.

Bus. Opportunities 32

YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Have Fun! Make Money! Supply name brand clothing to company established accounts. Full or part time. Consumer acceptance makes high earnings possible! Minimum investment requirement $3,900.00. Company offers complete inventory buy back. Write today. Fashion World, Inc., 1399 S. 700 E., Salt Lake City, Utah 84105 or call collect Mr. Kelly (801) 486-5949.

FUNNY BUSINESS *By Roger Bollen*

USE WANT ADS

Bus. Opportunities 32

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Own A WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE In Higginsville, Mo.
Sweet Springs
Own your own business in a community where a Western Auto store is needed and where there is a good income potential for the investment.
No experience necessary. We train you. Minimum $35,000 investment required. Partial financing available to qualified persons.
For full details, call or write:
WESTERN AUTO Supply Company
L. D. Gillum
Territory Sales Mgr.
RR 3, Sedalia, Mo. 65301
Ph. 816-827-2389.

V—Financial

Money to Loan 35

BUY, SELL OR TRADE: Guns, CB's, stereos, radios, musical instruments, tape players, tools, anything valuable. Vinson's Pawn Shop, 2700 South Ingram. Open 6 days week.

VI—Instruction

Instruction 37

THINK BIG—EARN BIG
Become a tractor TRUCK DRIVER
Train in Sedalia, full or part-time. Become "Dot Certified".
NATIONAL TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
Call Now: 827-3230

WELDING INSTRUCTION
Free welding training available for men and women who qualify. Training lasts 16 weeks for 30 hours per week. You can start any Monday. We are looking for people who would like welding as an occupation and who have special training needs. For more information contact Special Vocational Programs Office at State Fair Community College, Sedalia, Missouri, phone (816) 826-7100.

VII—Livestock

Pets 39

DOGGY BEAUTY SALON: 116 West 16th. Open Monday through Saturday. For appointment, call 826-9991.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS: Grooming, reservations. St. Bernard. ½ Brittany-Pointer. 8-7. Closed Tuesday. 826-2086.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP: Professional all breed grooming. Mr. Groom, Rawleigh distributor. Cocker puppies. 827-2064.

2 MALE POINTER bird dogs, 9 months old. 3 Pointers-2 males, one female, 3 months old. Call after 6 P.M. 826-2459.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies. Registered, working stock. 826-5629.

FOR SALE: Toy Poodles, black and white, and Pekingese. 668-3895.

FREE KITTENS-Long haired. Call 826-5727.

ADORABLE SHIHTZU puppies, 7 weeks old. 827-3157.

Horses-Cattle 40

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age, 4 ½ miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

WANT TO BUY: Calves, yearlings, or cows and calves, by private individual. 816-859-2639.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS. 1 herd bull. 826-4741. Charles Bluhm, Sedalia.

NEW AND USED horse and stock trailers. Financing available. 826-8438. Lloyd Williams on South Park.

APPALOOSA MARE: bred. Walking horse and yearling colt. 826-1643.

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE boar hog for sale. 527-3697.

235 HEAD OF TOP QUALITY registered Polled Herefords sell in the Reed Polled Hereford Dispersion Saturday Sept. 11th beginning at 11 A.M. at the Farm 2 miles South of Green Ridge, Mo. Featuring the breeds top performance tested Bloodlines. For more information contact Jim Reed, 816-527-3507.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Lewis C. Hieronymus
INQUIRE AT HUGHESVILLE LOCKER
826-8630
HALVES ..... Lb. 66¢
HIND QUARTERS .... Lb. 79¢
FRONT QUARTERS ... Lb. 55¢
Free Liver With Beef
All slaughtering and processing done under USDA Inspection.

VIII—Merchandise

Articles 44

PARTS FOR ALL electric shavers. Zurcher's Jewelers, Ohio at 3rd.

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves, dinettes, cabinets, washers, dryers, sofas, chairs, tables, beds, chests, dressers, antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th and Missouri.

40 FOOT VAN STORAGE trailers for rent. New house doors cheap. Clothes line poles, pipe and channel iron. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand. 826-4012.

RAY'S COLOR CENTER, 1523 South Prospect, Sedalia, Missouri. 826-9132. Latex exterior $4.19, Latex interior $3.17.

MATTRESSES REBUILT at 1523 South Prospect, Sedalia, Missouri. 826-9132.

LEFT IN LAYAWAY several stereos, pickup payments, as low as $11.50 per month. Plaza Stereo, Thompson Hills Shopping Center, 826-0197.

FOR SALE: 1973 350 Honda. Camper. 14 foot Jon Boat with accessories, and hay. 314-377-4565.

PIONEER SX939 Stereo Receiver. Call 827-2676.

FOR SALE-Smith and Wesson model 59 semiautomatic pistol. Price includes extras, clips, holster and carrying case. 687-3603.

1000 GALLON NAYADIC Aerobic Septic Tank, model M-105A, new condition. Phone 816-886-3592.

FOR SALE: Equalizer hitch with bars for travel trailer, $75. 886-7902.

CLEAN CARPETS professionally clean with new portable steam cleaner. Rent Rinse-N-Vac at Coast to Coast Stores.

FOR SALE: 500 gallon propane tank; $300, 826-6247 or 826-5226.

CLEAN CARPETS PROFESSIONALLY clean with portable steam cleaner. Rent RINSENVAC at TG&Y, both Sedalia locations.

ELECTRIC CULTIVATOR for sale: Edger-Trimer attachment (new) 568-3450.

BUFFET FOR SALE, $35. 827-2722.

CONCESSION TRAILER for sale, 5x8. For information, call Del-J-Ray Kennels, 826-2086.

LOW EVERY DAY PRICES ON NEW & USED APPLIANCES, TV'S & AIR-CONDITIONERS
MID-MO APPLIANCES
SOUTH 65 HIGHWAY
826-3456

FOR SALE
ELECTRIC HOSPITAL BED
Contact: Dan Bray, Food - 4 - Less Store, 827-2000 or 827-3448 or 826-8400, Ext. 225

LABOR DAY SALE
SEPT. 1-6
Lots of merchandise now on sale!
SARA-LEN WESTERN STORE
Store Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 9:00, Fri. 9-8:30.
OPEN LABOR DAY

Used Aluminum Printing Plates
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

LEE'S SECOND HAND STORE
Antiques, furniture, appliances.
1500 SOUTH OSAGE
Reasonable prices. TRY US!

SIEGLER WALL HEATERS
35,000 BTU
40,000 BTU
50,000 BTU
60,000 BTU
BRAND NEW, but scratched and dented. CHEAP
Burkholder's
118 W. 2nd 827-0114

Antiques 45

FISCHER'S FURNITURE STRIPPING
of Stover, Missouri
Removes paint, varnish, lacquer, from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Antiques for sale. Phone 314-377-2517 for free estimate, downtown Stover.

Boats and Acces. 46

CHRYSLER SALES and Service, Marine equipment, sales and repairs. Bob's Marina, South 65 Junction V.

BUD LONG PONTOON CENTER all type boats, 50 pontoons, Johnson motors, 314-347-2444. Highway 7, Climax Springs, Mo.

17 FOOT FIBERGLASS boat, motor, trailer plus many extras. Must sell. First $650 takes. 826-3994.

Building Materials 49

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

Farm Equipment 52

TRACTOR DRIVEN ALTERNATORS for portable and Standby Electricity, "every farm needs one". Call Winpower 827-1295.

FOR SALE: MF-510 combine, 1969, diesel motor, cab, air-conditioning, pickup reel, chopper with 15 foot grain head, very good condition. Only $14,000. Dwight Dody, 885-3430 Clinton.

FOR SALE: COMBINE, JD45, grain head, corn head, needs engine work. 826-8805.

INTERNATIONAL 350 Field Chopper. 647-3695.

Fuel - Feed 53

HAY FOR SALE: all kinds, delivered. Call evenings 816-449-5685.

WANTED TO BUY: Prairie, Timothy, or grass hay, delivered. 816-827-1140.

ORCHARD GRASS HAY: regular round bales. Phone 826-4008 after 5p.m. or anytime weekends.

Fruits - Vegetables 55

CIDER, COLD watermelons and apples. Smithton Orchard, 8 miles east of Sedalia on U. S. 50.

APPLES: HUFFSTUTTER ORCHARDS, 1½ miles northeast of New Franklin on Route "P". Open Weekdays and Sundays 7 A.M.-6 P.M.

Music 58

WHY PURCHASE BEFORE YOU'RE SURE?
Check with Shaw Music about our Rental-Purchase Plan on Pianos and Organs — by names such as Baldwin & Wurlitzer.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 S. Ohio 826-0684

Wanted to Buy 60

BOB'S USED FURNITURE, antiques. 1115 and 734 East 5th. Buys anything of value. 826-9528, 827-2858.

WE BUY AND SELL used furniture and appliances. Cook's, 520 West 16th, 827-2032.

WE PURCHASE truck tire caseings 8.25 x 20 and larger, top dollar for quality caseings. Sedalia Bandag, North 65 Highway at Grand Avenue, Sedalia, Missouri. 827-3920.

RAISE RABBITS. Year around market. Free pickup at Clinton. Now paying 43¢ lb. plus annual bonus. Send $1.00 for 48 page PRODUCTION BOOK, PELFREEZ RABBIT MEAT, Rogers, AR 72756.

IX—Rooms and Board

Rooms without Board 64

ROOMS: WEEKLY AND daily rates. Daily maid service. Color TV and air-conditioning. Phone 826-9964.

X—Real Estate For Rent

Mobile Homes 67

FOR RENT-Mobile home. Water paid, trash pick up. If interested call 826-8313 after 1 o'clock.

Mobile Home Space 68

NICE LARGE country lot, water and trash pickup, adults. 827-2378.

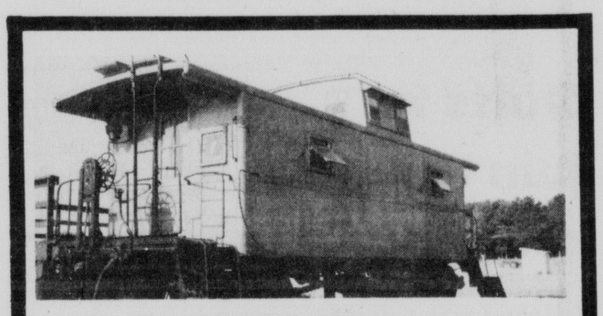
Apartments 69

QUINCY APARTMENTS furnished or unfurnished one bedroom apartment. Call 826-7788 office or 826-3215 residence.

5 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent. No pets allowed. Inquire 1416 South Ohio.

SEVERAL 2 bedroom unfurnished duplexes, $69. No pets.
2 BEDROOM duplex, carpeted $110.
DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY
410 S. Ohio 826-0600

Houses 71



FOR RENT MODERNLY REFURBISHED
On 4 acres, 3 miles from town, $235 monthly.
826-5073

Houses 81

"A retirement dream"

Retirement is a Pleasure, When the Worry is Gone.

Visit **Brooking Park Village** This Afternoon.
Learn About a NEW IDEA in Retirement Living

No one wants to spend a lot of money once they retire.

So now, at Brooking Park Village we have a unique **RETIREMENT INVESTMENT** plan that allows you to keep what you have worked a lifetime to save.

Here's how it works.

At Brooking Park Village you own your own home. The value of your home — the money you put into it — is **always** yours. It is always your retirement investment to do with as you like.

And when you live at Brooking Park Village you have immediate access to our health center, fishing lake, garden area, craft facilities, dining room and transportation van.

Learn more about RETIREMENT INVESTMENT. Visit Brooking Park Village this afternoon 1-4 P.M. or any afternoon.

East Highway 50 at Route TT, Sedalia, Mo. 65301

Rain Or Shine, The Response "Pours" In From Your Classified Ad.

NICE 1 BEDROOM apartments, furnished, utilities paid, deposit, references. 827-3542.

FOR RENT: one 3 room apartment, one house. One refrigerator. 826-6582.

Houses 71

2 BEDROOMS: nice condition, couple only, no pets, deposit, $100 month. 826-3692.

CABOOSE, ANTIQUE, authentically completely refurbished, on 4 acres, 3 miles from town. $235 monthly. 826-5073.

2 BEDROOM, bath, close-in, $100 month. Only employed need apply at 2301 South Washington.

TWO BEDROOM, garage, deposit required, available now. 826-4647.

Business Places 73

FOR RENT, LEASE, or sale: One 40x50 metal building with office space on 100x175 lot, located downtown Cole Camp, Missouri. 816-668-3895.

Offices 74

PRIME DOWNTOWN location, approximately 2400 square feet, excellent for business office or professional use. 827-1144.

Wanted 79

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom unfurnished house, Smith-Cotton School District. References. Contact 826-4087.

WANTED: EFFICIENCY or 3 room apartment, unfurnished, for older person, close-in. Call 826-1199.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

Houses 81

NEW HOMES AT lower than market interest rates. No down payment to veterans. Furnell Construction Company, 3905 South Limit. 827-2230 nights, 826-0674 or 827-0678. Equal Housing Opportunity.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: with option to buy. New 3 bedroom, country kitchen, air conditioning, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, attached garage. For information, come by 2301 South Washington.

BY OWNER-2 bedroom older home. Best offer over $4,650. 409 North Hill after 5.

3 BEDROOMS, central air and heat, attached garage, $14,500. 827-0369.

BI-LEVEL: 1 year old, 3 bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, large kitchen and family room, air, carpeting. Assume VA loan. 827-0491.

HOUSE FOR SALE: must be moved, 6 rooms, 2 story, 1½ baths, located 2½ miles west of Sedalia. Jerry Mann, 826-8805.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Income property, with extra vacant lot to build. 826-4593.

2 OLDER MODERN HOUSES, Sedalia, modern Lake cottage, furnished, fireplace, good well, Warsaw area. 827-0572.

NEAR NEW

3 BEDROOM HOME- full basement, fireplace, attached garage, fenced back yard. Thompson Hills Addition. For sale by owner.

826-8822

SUBURBAN RANCH

1513 CEDAR DR.

Room to breathe - 3 bedrooms, carpeting, attic fan, attached garage, extra large landscaped lot. Low 20's.

1205 SOUTH GARFIELD

EXCLUSIVE- 3 bedrooms, stone fireplace, carpeting, attached garage, patio, fenced rear yard, large lot.

WEST- 3 bedrooms, fireplace, all carpeting, drapes, detached garage, PRICE REDUCED.

PORTER REAL ESTATE

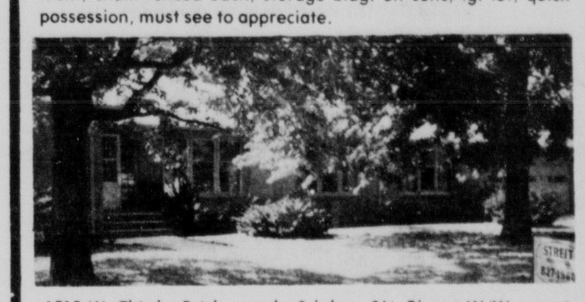
112 W. Fourth — 826-5254

SALES PERSONNEL: Shirley Zoernig, 827-3614. Mrs. Leland Coontz, 826-1594. Jim Keck, 826-0179.

STREIT REALTY CO.

3815 S. LIMIT — REALTOR® — 827-1960

1403 S. Mildred - Split-level 4 bdrm., 2 B's, W/W thruout, F/R family rm., W/fireplace, intercom, built-in ktchn, walk-out basement, chain fenced back, storage bldg. on conc, lg. lot, quick possession, must see to appreciate.



1515 W. Third - Brick, ranch, 3 bdrm, 3½ B's, pt W/W carpet, C/A, wood fireplace, ptly draped, library, enclosed sun room, pt. basement, patio, lg. corner lot, shade, etc., reduced for quick possession.

EXCLUSIVE- 3 Ac. with 2 bdrm. ranch, good well, fruit, close.

MAPLEWOOD- 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 bath W/shower, W/W carpet, draped, window A/C, built-in ktchn, att. garage, loan to assume.

RANCH- 3 bdrm., remodeled ceramic bath W/shower, window A/C, 40" built-in range in ktchn, patio, shade, etc.

THOMPSON HILLS- 3 bdrm. ranch, frpl, full basement, W/W & hardwood, back fenced, quick possession.

RANCH- 3 bdrm, 1½ B's, W/W thruout, family rm. W/fireplace, C/A, full basement, lg. patio, corner lot, well landscaped.

BRICK- 4 bdrms, 2¾ B's, W/W & hardwood, C/A, carport, basement, patio, shade, landscaped, excellent location. Call for appt.

SPLIT-LEVEL- 4 bdrm, 3 Cer. B's, family rm. W/fireplace, W/W thruout, lg. built-in country ktchn, lg. lot etc. Smithton schools, Sedalia phone.

EXCLUSIVE- 1968 Windsor Mobile Home W/tip-out, 2 lg. bdrms, dining area, fully furnished incl. stove, refr, washer & dryer. On a nice lot in Smithton, quick possession.

5 ACRES- 3 bdrm, all elec. home, W/W thruout, fenced, outbldgs, well located, etc., on blacktop.

25 ACRES- 4 bdrm, 2 B's, W/W thruout, C/A, elec. heat, shade, barn, pond, etc. Must see to appreciate.

EXCLUSIVE- 40 Ac. unimproved, tillable, priced to sell.

LISTINGS APPRECIATED

HOMES - COMMERCIAL - FARMS

Genelle Streit, Broker—827-1952

Shirley White, Associate—826-7811

Member — Multilist

KENNIE MILLER Realtor

1913 FAIRVIEW COURT- This 4 level home has lots of storage space and work room area, 3 bedrooms, (could be 4) 2 baths, W/W carpeting, close to shopping, Heber Hunt School.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH- in Southwest Village, 1½ baths, family room with woodburning fireplace, finished basement, central air, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Quick possession.

TWO BEDROOM BRICK RANCH- 2 car detached garage, 2 lots with garden space, fruit trees, lots of shade, fenced yard.

ECONOMY MINDED? We have a 2 bedroom home near East Bings Shopping Center which would be ideal for first home or for retired couple.

SHARP 3 BEDROOM RANCH- well located southeast, $22,000.00.

3 ACRES- New 3 bedroom tri-level house with family room and fireplace.

4 ACRES- Near new 3 bedroom split foyer with family room and fireplace.

8 PLUS ACRES- 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room and fireplace.

Jim Hall 826-6406 — Judy Wolthuis 826-1712

WHERE OUR CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS

Serving Sedalia for 30 Years

SOUTH HIWAY 65 at 18th

826-2586 — 826-2525

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY

1815 S. Limit (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100

DALE BREDWELL, Broker, Phone 826-6470 — LAWRENCE FUNK, Salesman, Phone 826-5060

WEST- 5 room home full base., detached garage, w.w. carpeting, very nice, upper teens.

WEST- Large family home, newly decorated, w.w. carpeting, detached garage-close to Liberty Park. Mid 20's.

S.W. VILLAGE- New type 3 bdr. w.w. carpet, family room, alum. siding, nice family home. Mid 20's.

WEST- New 3 bdr., w.w. carpet, att. garage, very nice. $26,500.

RETIREMENT HOME- 5 room Bungalow, newly decorated inside & out, w.w. carpet, new furnace etc. Lower teens.

SOUTHWEST - Near new 3 bdr., 2½ baths, w.w. carpet, family room, fireplace, C.A., 2 car garage, lots of extras. You must see to appreciate.

FARMS FOR SALE— REALTOR®

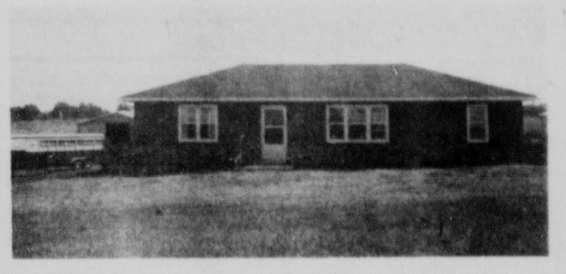
440 ACRES- Mostly tillable, grain and stock farm, older Bldgs.
200 ACRES- Unimproved, good cattle land, owner financing.
158 ACRES- Improved, well fenced, on blacktop.
160 ACRES- Good pasture land, north of Sedalia.
180 ACRES- Very nice 3 bdr. home, close to Sedalia.
155 ACRES- Well located, near Sedalia, older home.
38½ ACRES- Unimproved, nice bldg. site, close to Sedalia.

CONTACT US ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT
LAWRENCE FUNK, FARM SALESMAN 816-826-5060

MEMBER MULTILIST

BROADWAY REALTY

1911 West Broadway — Office 826-4280



5 ACRES- 3 bedroom ranch, 4 years old, extra insulation, good horse barn with large arena. Shown by appointment only.

OLDER HOME-3 bedrooms, part basement, close to town, good furnace, 2 porches. $13,500.

1112 GORRELL-5 room brick on large lot, hardwood floors, plastered walls, Washington School, Gas Forced air furnace, very clean. Only $22,000.

REDUCED- Owner Transferred - DeJarnette Addition, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, w/w carpet, full basement, fenced back yard, central air, new roof, immediate possession. $27,500.

THOMPSON HILLS - 4 bedrooms, Tri-level, 1½ baths, attached garage, w/carpet, kitchen appliances, central air, pool table. $19,500 - 3 bedroom brick, utility room, w/w carpet, attached garage, Heber Hunt school.

CENTRAL AIR - 3 bedroom, w/w carpet, corner lot, lots of extras, nice. Low $20's.

$17,500- 2 story, 4 bedrooms, large lot, east.

12 LOTS- east location, $6,000.

WE HAVE NEW LISTINGS- of homes priced $10,000 to $20,000.

NEW LISTING- 1509 S. Sneed - 2 bedroom, dining room, hardwood floors, nice big lot with shade trees, detached garage, good location.

MOBILE HOME- 2 bedroom 1 ½ baths, all kitchen appliances, central air, 2 years old, big storage shed, corner lot in excellent location.

LARGE ROOMS- 3 bedrooms, dining room, hardwood floors, attached garage, and lots of other extras. $10,500.

CALL US WITH YOUR LISTINGS. WE WILL WORK FOR YOU.

Edna Wills — 826-2531 — Peggy Thomas — 347-5902
Edith Rissler — 826-7254 — Jack Foote — 826-7282

Maggard REALTY

826-0078

415 S. LAMINE SEDALIA MO.

EXTRA LARGE— 3 bedroom ranch, fenced backyard, lots of shade trees. Double car garage, full basement, Heber Hunt School. Must see to appreciate.

SUPER NICE— 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, large landscaped lot. This home features plastered walls, electric garage door opener, and is close to Centennial Park and within elementary school district. Priced low $30's.

LIBERTY PARK— ½ block from park, 3 bedroom bungalow, FA with CA. 2 bedroom down, one up. Large dining room, living room, 1½ baths, chain link fenced backyard, with unattached garage. Better take a look at this one.

IDEAL FIRST HOME— 1012 Crescent Drive. 2 bedroom bungalow, hardwood floors, storm windows, lot size 75'x135' with large shade trees. Walking distance to supermarket. Priced upper teens. Assumable loan with low monthly payments.

3 BEDROOM— 1 ½ bath, w-w carpet, fenced backyard, with full basement. Price upper teens and is located on Broadway.

WALKING DISTANCE— to State Fair Shopping Center. Extra nice 3 bedroom ranch, w-w carpet, F-A gas heat with C-A. Heber Hunt School District. And it's all "Brick."

REALTOR — COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SVC.

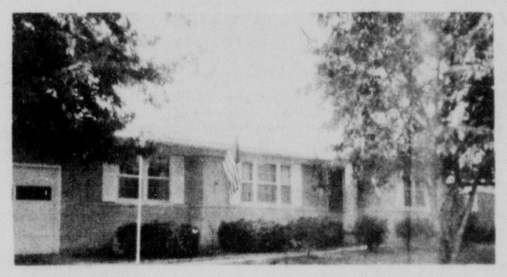
WEEKENDS CALL JOHN MATEJA 826-4898

REALTORS—MULTILIST

HASSEN REALTY

624 S. Ohio — 826-0715

THE SIGN OF SERVICE



This very attractive home is offered by the owner as he is leaving the state - has 3 bedrooms - equipped kitchen - dining room - living room - 1½ ceramic baths - full basement with recreation room and bar - lots of storage room - central heat & air - in one of the better residential areas of Sedalia - mid 30's - excellent financing.

Close to downtown - shopping - church and school - has 3 bedrooms - living room - dining room - roomy kitchen - basement - newly decorated - detached garage - low teens - will sell no down VA loan.

SOUTHWEST- newly redecorated bungalow - 3 bedrooms - living room - dining area - unusual and attractive kitchen with unique cabinets - excellent W W carpet - part basement - detached garage - shady lot - fenced back yard.

WALNUT HILLS- 5 bedroom executive home - kitchen with everything - formal dining room - family room - 2 fireplaces - 2 ceramic baths - intercom - plush carpeting throughout - full basement - central heat & air - large double garage - sun deck - large lot - many other extras's - immediate possession.

EAST LOCATION- 4 bedroom brick ranch - living room - dining area fully equipped kitchen - 2 ceramic baths - 2 fireplaces - double garage full basement is finished - large lot.

WEST LOCATION- lovely older home - 4 bedrooms - 1½ baths - formal dining room - family room - basement - detached garage.

SUBURBAN- this near new tri-level has 4 bedrooms - 1½ baths - large lot with patio - many other extras - priced to sell.

MAPLEWOOD- 3 bedroom brick - SOLD - corner lot - low 20's.

WEST- 3 bedroom brick - fireplace - fenced back yard - low 20's.

WEST- 2 bedroom brick with large family room - fully equipped kitchen low 20's.

EAST- 2 bedroom - corner lot - living room - dining room - kitchen - garage only $8500.00.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK - 260 acres - mostly wooded - $250.00 per acre.

ACREAGES- 60 acres - 80 acres - 120 acres - 200 acres.

ASSOCIATES

Jim Cooney 826-6292 — John Queen 827-3698 — Raymond Wasson 826-6262

Charley Hassen—Broker—826-1443

YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

MEMBER MULTILIST

WAYNE DAVIS REALTY CO.

1806 W. 11th St. — Bus. Ph. 826-1937

WE HAVE MOVED TO 2125 WEST BROADWAY

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

ENJOY RURAL RETIREMENT- 10 acres with this lovely 3 bdrm., fireplace, family room in full basement, mostly fenced with woven-wire, 2 small barns one with water, located 3½ miles W. of city limits on W. 16th. St. then S. 1 mile, watch for open house signs.

2001 E. 6TH St.- Large 2 story, 4 bdrm., full basement.

112 E. 31ST. ST.- Lovely split-foyer offers many extras, 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, family rm., central air, intercom, rec. rm., & etc.

E. 40TH ST.- near new 3 bdrm., central air, family rm., double garage, large lot.

1210 ELM HILLS BLVD.- nice split-foyer, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, central air.

SMITHTON- large 2 story on Green St., 2½ lots, barn, large comb. gar. and workshop.

80 A.- approx. 60 A. open, balance wooded.

100 A.- good older 2 story, 5 bdrms., good outside fencing, barn, machine shed, creek flows thru farm, 60% tillable, Smithton School Dist.

180 A.- very nice 3 bdrm., approx. 100 A tillable, balance timber.

60 A.- nice 2 story, new plumbing, new roof, new wiring, 50A. pasture, new outside fencing, ponds, springs, orchard, on blacktop.

212 A.- good remodeled 2 bdrm., central air, part basement, good fencing, large machine shed, barn, hog house, large pond, blacktop frontage.

Judy Kitchens 826-9952 — Associates — Dean Kitchens 826-9952

Wayne Davis, Broker 826-4470

WE HAVE MOVED TO 2125 W. BROADWAY.

2614 STEPHENSON

W-A-R-N-I-N-G

The luxuries in this near new home may become habit forming! 2 car garage, full basement, beautiful family room with fireplace, all electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, w/w carpet, central air.

SPACIOUS RAISED RANCH

This lovely home features 3 large bedrooms, lovely kitchen, with all built-ins, family room with w/b fireplace, full basement, attached garage, lots of storage, central air, extra large lot with fenced yard.

NEED A BUNCH OF ROOM?

Here is a 5 bedroom home with large eat-in kitchen, living room on 6 acres in Green Ridge. Home needs some repair. Several outbuildings. Priced to sell $20,000.

2707 WESTLAKE DRIVE

THROW AWAY THE ASPIRIN

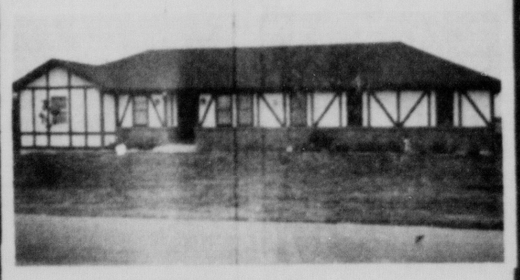
Your home hunting headaches are over, see this now, 3 bedrooms, large living room, family kitchen with built-ins, 1½ baths, att. garage, large corner lot.

BARGAINITIS!

It's a nice brick ranch featuring 3 large bedrooms, living-dining room combination, newly redecorated eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, att. garage, large fenced yard. Imm. possession.

IF YOU'VE NEVER LOST YOUR LOVE FOR LAND

Then look at this 187 acre stock farm - has crop land, pasture land, timber, creek, ponds, good well, also 6 room modern house, 2 car garage and good outbuildings. Priced to sell at $500 per acre. Here's your opportunity.



OWNER MUST SELL

Transferring to another State. Lovely near new 4 or 5 bdrm. raised ranch on large Lake Lot. 3 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, lovely kitchen, 2 car garage, central-air. Priced to sell.

MONSEES REALTY CO.

1609 S. LIMIT — 826-5811

Maplewood Office: 2906 Meadow Wood Dr., 826-5805

HANK MONSEES — REALTORS — TONY MONSEES

ASSOCIATES: VIOLA WALLER, 826-2064
RUBY WILKINSON, 826-7167
LYLE FIENE, 826-5805

MAPLEWOOD OFFICE: 826-5808

REALTORS — MULTILIST

NEWMAN REALTY

ALBERT W. NEWMAN, BROKER, 826-7832
SALESMAN HOMER TYLER, 527-3757
1901 S. LIMIT AVE., S. 65 HIGHWAY

BRICK SPACIOUS- 5 bedroom, full basement, 2 fireplaces, W/W carpet, detached garage, for large family, less than $40,000.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME - priced for quick sale, Green Ridge School.

BROADWAY- clean 2 bedroom home, detached garage, 2 lots, must see to appreciate.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW- immediate possession, terms available.

SUBURBAN- one acre, near new 3 bedroom with 2 car garage.

5 OR 10 ACRES- good 5 bedroom home, basement, family room and fences.

40 ACRES- nice 2 bedroom home, other improvements, all tillable, $40,000.

SOUTHWOOD- 4 bedroom, lots of extra built-ins, 2 car garage, 2 acres, lovely shade, $45,000.

80 ACRES- excellent for a sub-division, good 2 bedroom home, 29% down payment, owner financed.

ONE 2 BEDROOM HOME FOR RENT- central air, immediate possession.

WE HAVE OTHERS TO SHOW YOU---COME TO SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.
LISTINGS APPREICATED.

BOB SCHULZ Realty

123 EAST THIRD
Bob Schulz 826-4387
Shirley Pummill 826-7287
Judee Letourneau 827-3388

RANCH STYLE COUNTRY HOME- Sedalia phone, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, lots of kitchen cabinets and built-in cooktop and oven, all electric, intercom, one acre plus, Smithton School bus stops at door, 10 miles Northeast of Sedalia.

1501 EAST FOURTEENTH- 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen includes self-cleaning oven and dishwasher, central air, attached garage, see inside to appreciate. Mid 20's.

719 WEST FOURTH- 3 or 4 bedrooms, formal dining, fireplace, 2 baths, family room, completely redecorated, basement, garage. By appointment only.

700 STATE FAIR BLVD.-Large 4 bedroom and office or 5th bedroom, attached garage, 2 fireplaces, dining room, family room, w/w carpet, central air, nice corner lot, chain link fence. Mid 30's.

BUNGALOW- in excellent West location, 3 bedrooms, formal dining, nice kitchen, with built-ins, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpet, 1½ baths, full basement, garage, lovely fenced yard, $20,000.

229 N. HARDING- 10 acres, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, sun porch, outbuildings.

IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOME YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US

HIERONYMUS & SON

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
1030 S. Limit S. 65 Hwy. 826-0093

Janet Shelledy, Broker, 827-0015
David Hieronymus II, Broker — G.R.I., 826-7075

ANXIOUS- 1612 Heck Ave. (behind Malmo Motors), very clean 3 Bdr ranch, elec. kitchen, central air, full basement, paneled, garage. Excellent Financing.

CEASAR'S PALACE- Super Quality Brick & Frame Ranch, sunken living rm with wet bar and Fabulous fireplace, 2 ½ baths, custom kitchen with outstanding appliances, Truly a Master Bdr-2 sliding glass doors,full bath, walk-in closet, 1 step up to bed.Must be seen to really appreciate. Price $61,500.

NEW LISTING- 801 Manor Court (take Grand Ave. past 32nd) Better than new appearance, 3 Bdr ranch, country kitchen with built-in stove, oven, & dishwasher, new plush w/w full basement, screened in porch, central air. Very small down payment: $34,900.

PRICE SLASHED- Brick ranch, S.W. location, 1 ½ baths, 3-4 Bdr, full basement, central air. Terms $27,500.

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE- Very deluxe tri-level, 3-4 Bdr, 3 baths, family rm-fireplace, sharp kitchen-stove, oven, and dishwasher, large yard. PRICE $40's.

WALNUT HILLS--COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

Best Buy--PRESTIGIOUS HOME & LOCATION--Beautiful like new five level brick & frame home, 2,100 sq. ft. approx. of living area plus basement, oversized 2 c. garage, and area for golf cart, 2 ½ ceramic baths, unusual entrance foyer, 3 nice Bdr-plus master Bdr, paneled family room with fireplace, formal dining rm, formal living rm, all elec. kitchen, plush w/w carpet, custom drapes, TV system, central air, overlooks the Golf course, Sedalia School, natural gas, Sedalia water, and NO City Taxes.

5 per cent down or assume existing Bank Loan--We have been instructed to Sell NOW! Must see to really appreciate all the extra features and quality construction.

Will show Sunday or Monday (Labor Day)

OWNER OUT OF TOWN-MUST SELL- Located in Monsees Lake Estates-Comfortable 2-4 Bdr ranch, 2 baths, country kitchen with built-in appliances, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, large yard. Would consider Trade-Price $40's.

NEW QUALITY CONSTRUCTION- 1313 South Grand. Sharp 3 Bdr ranch with brick trim, spacious kitchen with elec. range, utility rm, ceramic bath, att. garage, short shag carpet. PRICED TO SELL, $20's.

COMPLETELY REMODELED- 2 story home, 1 ½ baths, 3-4 Bdr, formal dining rm; real nice kitchen, basement-shop, garage, nice fenced yard. 826 West 6th. Price $21,500.

WAYNE DAVIS REALTY CO.

826-1937

WE HAVE MOVED

TO

2125 W. BROADWAY
SEDALIA, MO.

DONNOHUE Loan & Inv Co. REAL ESTATE CO. Since 1889

410 South Ohio — Phone 826-0600

REDUCED- extra nice 3 bedroom home, w to w carpets, fireplace, 1½ baths, family room, living room, basement, separate garage, good west location, only $17,500.

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE, priced under the market. Near new ranch type, 3 bedroom home, fully carpeted, central air, intercomm, 3 baths, basement with finished family room. Immediate possession. Only $31,000.

DUPLEX- 5 rooms each, close in, 2 story, all up in good state of repair. Only $14,000.

BUNGALOW- extra nice 3 bedroom, w to w carpets, dining room, basement, fenced yard, good west location, under $20,000.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE- 4 room home, w to w carpets, large kitchen utility room, separate garage, corner lot, only $10,750.

CLAY SCHROEDER, SALESMAN — 826-6791

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, living room, carpeted; formal dining room, carpeted; kitchen, carpeted; one car attached garage, finished; forced air heat, large window unit air-conditioner. Location 705 East 5th, $21,500. Low down payment. Bank financing if approved. Offered by Open Bible Church. Call 827-1443 for appointment to see.

COLE CAMP

3 BDRM. RANCH-full basement, lg. kitchen, att. garage, on 10 ac. Low down payment. Owner must sell. $25,500.

2 BDRM. HOUSE-full basement, fully carpeted, 2/carport, lg. lot. Full price, $13,500.

JERALD DeCHANT, REALTOR
668-4695 — 668-3796

WALNUT HILLS

Now reduced by owner. Must sell. Furnished or unfurnished. All the room you need in this big 4 bedroom home. 2¾ baths, central air, big electric kitchen with lots of cabinets and work space plus snack bar, formal dining and living room. 2 double fireplaces. Deep well, color TV antenna, walnut trees and others on one acre. With all the extras you need. 827-3490.

Business Property 82

90 x 100 CORNER LOT with good building. 8,000 daily traffic count. Sale or rent. 826-1614.

Farms 85

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 70 acres or 160 acres. 9 miles Southwest. 826-9192.

FOR SALE BY SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be accepted on the 30-acre farm known as the Della Richardson estate farm, located 4½ miles southeast of Florence, Morgan County, until Sept. 10, 1976. Right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Call 816-368-2953 for appointment to see property. — Otto L. Richardson, Executor, Della Richardson Estate, Route 1, Florence, Mo. 65329.

HILL CREST HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION

Located on 'U' Highway, 2½ Miles South of Sedalia on Ingram Avenue.

1 & 5 Acre Building Sites. Some tracts with trees. Lots, greatly reduced in price. Financing available. Restrictions.

BROADWAY REALTY
826-4280
826-4927
826-7282

400 TO 640 ACRES-Southwest. 826-9192.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

70 Acres, must take a look at this one, near new 3 bedroom, 2 baths, lovely kitchen, family room with beautiful view overlooking countryside, 2 fireplaces, carpeted up and down, 50 foot deck with 20 foot screened porch, sliding glass doors to deck, 2 car garage, pond, chicken house, hog houses, timber, deer, fruit trees, 15 acres milo, 2 springs, plenty water, lake possibilities, school bus, borders highway, upper 60's. One mile from Blackwater, Mo. Jct. on Old Highway 40.

CALL 816-846-4641

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE: $15,500. One bedroom country home, completely remodeled, 7 acres, one barn, 3 sheds, fencing. 17 miles from Sedalia. Call 314-377-4565.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 160 acre farm. 110 tillable. Good improvements, fences. Otterville, 366-4457.

7 ½ ACRES, 2 or 3 bedroom house, remodeled, wall-to-wall, deep well, barn, outbuildings, near Striped College, $28,500. 826-3251.

IMPROVED, 20 ACRES, near Beaman, close to store and church, Smithton School. Call 826-6681 Sunday.

Lots 86

BUILDING SITE: 4½ acres, 3601 South Park, immediate possession, Write P. O. Box 163, Sedalia.

Wanted 88

WANTED TO BUY: from owner 40 to 80 acres near Sedalia. Phone 826-0714.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell the following at auction, located 9 miles northeast of Sedalia, Mo., take highway 50 east to highway 135 north, then two and one-half miles north on 135, watch for signs on:

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11th at 1:00 P.M.

Allis Chalmers model G Tractor with plow, cultivator and mower
Two Wheel Trailer
Stock Rack for one-half Ton Pickup
Hand Corn Sheller
500 Chick Gas Brooder
Stock Tank; Small Feed Bunk
Several Chicken Feeders
2 Hog Troughs; Hen Nests
Wire Stretcher
Some Hand Tools
Garden Hose
2 10-Gal. Milk Cans
Burpee Pressure Canner, holds 14-qt. jars
Quilt Frame; Quilt Top
Glass Roaster
Iron Dutch Oven with glass lid
Antique Kitchen Cabinet
Large Antique Iron Kettle and stand
Antique Butter Mold
Antique Butter Paddle
Some Corn Ware Dishes
Some Cooking Utensils
Flatware; Lot of Dishes
Lot of misc. items

Terms; Cash Not responsible for accidents

MRS. MYRTLE G. CRAMER, Owner
Jerry Ondracek, auct., Phone 826-5016 Pat Brown, clerk

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell the following Depression Glass and other items at auction, located at 2010 East 6th St., Sedalia on

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12th - SUNDAY
Sale Starts at 1:00 P.M. SHARP

Depression Glass
Crystal Hobnail Pitcher with 4 glasses
18 Assorted Glass Fruit Bowls
2 Sets of Pink Sherbets
Set Green Sherbets
Set of 8 Diamond Point Wine Goblets
Several Pcs. Pineapple Pattern Glassware
Several Pcs. Mayfair Pattern Glassware
2 Green Snack Sets with cups
2 Sets of 8 Amber Glasses
Several Asst. Pcs. Bubble Glass
Several Pcs. Amber Madrid
Several Pcs. Pink and Crystal Queen Mary
Several Pcs. Old Cafe
40 or more Sugar and Creamer Sets, assorted colors and patterns
2 Pink Cookie Jars with lids
2 Crystal Butter Dishes
Several Pcs. Crackle Pattern
Several Cambridge Candle Holders
Several Pcs. Floragold
Several Pcs. Patrician Spoke
Several Green Block Sherbets
Several Pcs. Cobalt Blue
Several Pcs. Oyster and Pearl
Several Pcs. Pink Dianne
Green Mixing Bowl Set
Several Light Fixtures, depression era
Several Pcs. Dogwood Pattern
Several Fancy Vases

Other Items
7 Teapots
Set of Willow Ware
Several Fancy China Bowls
Several Calendar Plates
Several State Plates
Dresden Bowl
Several Pcs. Haviland, Limoge and Bavaria China
Large Selection of other Glassware
2 Brass Lamps; Music Cabinet
Rollaway Bed; Bookcase Bed, complete
Chair and Ottoman
Kenmore Vacuum Sweeper
Small Desk; Wooden Cabinet
Stand Table
The above Glassware is in good condition. Very many pieces are the fancy type. If you like Depression Glass - attend this sale.

Terms; Cash Not responsible for accidents

JAMES DILLON, Owner
Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer — Pat Brown, clerk

PUBLIC SALE

Smithton, Mo.

We will sell the following at public auction at the farm-go East city limits of Sedalia, Mo., on highway 50 to route M at the Little Red School House, then 7 ½ miles South on route M to Flat Creek Baptist church sign, then 2 miles East (Watch for sale signs) on:

SAT., SEPT. 11 at 1:00 P.M. Sharp

MACHINERY
IH "350" tractor, fast hitch, live power, P.S. , wide front end, torque amplifier, extra good rubber
J.D. 620 tractor, new tires, good shape
J.D. 3-14 plow
J.D. 4-row cultivator
J.D. side delivery rake
J.D. cylinder
J.D. 11' 6" disc
A.C. roto baler
Ford mower, 7'
Ford side delivery rake
Ford cultivator
J.D. 2-row corn planter w/fert. att.
I.H. 449 4-row corn planter w fert. & herbicide att.
I.H. 8-hole drill w/fert. & grass att.
I.H. 101 combine w-cab, grain & corn head
Rotary hoe, 2-row
Old gleaner combine
Kenibi bale loader
Chain saw, garden tiller
Endgate seeder, brush saw
Cattle oiler, woven & barb wire, small tools, etc.

PICK-UP CAMPER
1971 Chevrolet "307" V-8 ½ T. pickup, good rubber, very good condition, w/camper shell
8' Space craft camper, sleeps 6 to 8, refrigerator, range w/ oven, 40-gal. water tank, elec. water pump, 60-lb. L.P. gas bottle
Lg. camping tent

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD
Antique marble top dresser
Antique cherry rocker
2 children's chairs, trunks
Zenith console color T.V.
Early American sofa & chair
Electric console sewing machine
Treadle sewing machine
Portable dishwasher
5-Pc. maple dinette set
Chrome dinette set
End tables, odd chairs
Bunk beds, complete
2 metal beds, complete
Gas heater, 70,000 B.T.U.
Wood heating stove
Hoover sweeper, floor polisher
Room divider, folding table
Set of World Books
Bar Bells
5-gal. stone jar, dishes, cooking utensils, silverware, artificial flowers & trees, other small articles

Terms: Cash — **Not responsible for accidents**

MRS. JAMES PATE, DONALD SEIFNER
H. Matt. Dillon, auctioneer — Phone 816-827-1239

PUBLIC SALE

La Monte, Mo.

We will sell the following at Public Auction 2 miles south of La Monte on Highway 127 on:

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11 AT 10:30 A.M.

HOUSEHOLD
Story & Clark electric organ, only 2 yrs. old, suitable for home or church
2 Pc. Living room suite
Sofa; over-stuffed chair; Wing Back chair; Recliner chair; Lounge chairs; Occ. chairs; Footstools; Wrought iron bathroom chair; 5 Metal lawn chairs; etc.
Walnut coffee table
Solid maple coffee table
Mahogany coffee table
Coffee table & matching end tables
Ceramic top end table
Round what-not table
Corner end table, Duncan Phyfe table
3-Tier table, Bedside table
Breakfast table & chairs, 2 Chest of drawers
Kenmore electric sweeper
Kenmore gas clothes dryer
Kenmore electric deep fryer, near new
Electric grill, new
Silvertone console TV set, like new
Silvertone portable stereo & lot of new records
Sears 10-Speed reducing machine, new
Mini Magnus electric chord organ
Portable electric barbecue grill
Handi-Maid sweeper, New sewing basket
New electric blanket, Comforts, Pillows, Sheets, Pillow cases, Bed spreads, Oval braided rug,etc.
Lot of nice pictures, Mirror, New hanging lamp
Royal typewriter
2 Marble base table lamps
Kodak movie camera, Flood light for movie camera
Polaroid Swinger camera, Magazine rack
Electric tea kettle, Ironing board
Large sunburst wind-up wall clock
Ping pong table, Badminton set, Play skills set, Bowling ball, Thermos jugs, Walnut gun rack,Electric fans, Hamster cage,Bird cage & stand, Flower pots, Vases, etc.
Extra large lot of dishes, Electrical appliances, Cooking utensils
Tupperware, Mens' Ladies' & Teen-Age girls' clothing, Shoes,Purses, Yard goods, Quiltpieces, etc.

ANTIQUES
Antique 2 pc. bedroom suite with box springs & mattress
Antique oval maple drop-leaf table & 2 chairs
Large antique, 4 drawer desk & chair
Antique chest, very nice, Antique stand table
Antique walnut table with drawer
Several small tables, Library table, Rocking chair, 2 Woven basket chairs, etc.
Antique Brunswick console victrola
Album of Decca original waltzes
Old Country Gentleman Magazines, 1934 to 1948
Old Look & Life Magazines, National Geographic Magazines, Old books, etc.
Large oak frame oval mirror
Lot of antique dishes & collectors items including pink sugar & creamer on pink tray, Silversugar & creamer, Crystal sugar & creamer on gold stand, Antique bowls, Crystal goblets, Green berry dishes, green juice glasses, Green pickle dishes, Antique fruit bowl, Milk glass cake plate, Amber cups on gold stand, Blue vases, Blue glasses, Toothpick holders, Antique tea pot, Antique serving tray, Several old bowls Collection of bottles, Collectionof vases, Antique string dispenser, 2 Daisy churns, 3 Cream cans, 2 Wooden wagon wheels, Small electric cream separator, Gas iron, New cast iron heating stove, Wood heater, Round Kerosene heater, New 2-burner oil stove with oven, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS
New lawn spreader
Garden sprayer
5-15 inch snow tires, Lot of house paint
2 Step ladders
Lot of tools, bolts, nails, burlap sacks, fishing rods, reels and many other items

Terms: Cash — **Not responsible for accidents.**
Lunch Served
Note: This is a large sale, Many items not listed, Plan now to attend

MR. & MRS. TOM WHEATLEY
Homan R. Williams, Auctioneer, Sedalia, Mo. — 826-9036

PUBLIC AUCTION

Concordia, Missouri

We will sell the following at public auction at the farm 1 ½ miles south of Concordia, Mo. on state highway 23 on:

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11 at 9:30 a.m.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE AND COLLECTIBLES
Walnut furniture including 3-piece bedroom suite (bed, marble top dresser & wash stand w/tear drop pulls), 5 marble top dresser, small marble top wash stand, 3 marble top lamp tables, marble turtle top table, 2 marble top hall trees w/umbrella stands, 2 wardrobes, pie safe & cupboard combination, 2 bedside tables w/ drawer, wash stand, fancy upholstered arm chair, lamp table, bed, round table, 42" oval dining table, 6 cane bottom dining chairs, 4 doll chairs, stair railing, post, and lot spindles, picture frame, knife & fork tray; brass bed; oak furniture including 2 good roll top desks (54" & 50"), small drop front desk w/brass trim & pigeon holes, 3 round oak tables, oval drop leaf Queen Anne dining table, square dining table-6 chairs & hutch & buffet combination, 3 square dining tables, 2 center tables, parlor table, 4 sets dining chairs, 4 rockers, 2 bedroom suites, 2 small ice boxes, wash stand, barber shop cabinet, china cabinet; 4 curved glass china cabinets (1 small), stack bookcases, drop leaf gateleg table, fainting couch, 2 organ stools, 2 claw foot piano stools, floating rocker, hand carved lions head arm chair, wicker childs rocker, bentwood childs chair, barrel bottom arm chair, Edison model 75 Amberola, Cecilian table model phonograph, Columbia Grafonola type D-2 table model, lot phonograph cylinders, Bucks double base No. 318 Radiant wood heating stove, piano rolls, bullet mold, brass school bell, 1878 small brass Liberty bell, brass grain tester & brass bucket, marble top table scales w/painted porcelain bowl and 32" bamboo & horn stem, 1887 five dollar gold piece, 1828 half cent piece, charcoal iron, many other items.

10 CLOCKS
Dufa grandfather clock, walnut case Waterbury kitchen clock, Waterbury and Seth Thomas kitchen clocks, Waterbury weight clock, New Haven mantel, Session mantel, Seth Thomas Westminster case.

OIL LAMPS
Red Bohemian oil w/cast iron bottom, red glass w/brass base, Lincoln Drape carmel Aladdin, hand painted china, pewter, Meteor brass, large brass, milk glass Model B Aladdin, hanging oil lamp w/hand painted shade, 2 Roman Key lamps, miniature, 2 lamp shades.

GLASS, CHINA & SILVER INCLUDING
Cut glass, Red Bohemian Deer in Forest pitcher & 6 glasses, carnival glass, R.S. Prussia red mark, R.S. German, German pieces, Bavaria, Austria, Belleek, Heisey fruit bowl, pink overlay, pressed cut, McCoy, Roseville, silver high dome butter dish, butter knife collection, ice cream spoons, lot Community & other silverware.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This sale consists of good American antiques and most everything is in excellent condition and ready to put in your home.
SALE CONDUCTED BY LARUE AUCTION SERVICE

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT FIENE-Owners
For full listing or information write or call auctioneer:
Col. Glen LaRue
Ph. 816-335-4538 — Sweet Springs, Mo.

AUCTION SALE

As we have sold our farm & moving to town, we will sell the following described property at the farm 3 miles north of Cross Timbers to third gravel road north or 15 miles south of Warsaw. After crossing Hickory County line, first gravel road north, ¼ mile to farm. Follow signs on:

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11 at 10 a.m.

CATTLE
15 5-year old Angus cows with large BWF calves
3 4-year old Angus cows with large BWFcalves
10 6 to 9 year old Angus cows with large BWF calves
3 3-year old Angus cows with black calves
6 2-year old Angus cows with small BWF calves
13 2-year old Angus cows with small black calves
Health certificates furnished with Adult Cattle

HAY
2000 bales mixed hay, orchard grass & clover, fescue & clover

DOG
Border Collie, good stockdog, spayed female

MACHINERY
John Deere 830 diesel tractor, less than 500 hrs., PS, PB, live power with canopy
JOhn Deere 530 tractor, PS, live power, good
3 pt. 14" John Deere plow, throw away shares
8' John Deere disc, 3 pt. quick attach hitch
2 row John Deere corn planter quick attach hitch
John Deere mower, No. 39
Front end loader for 530 JD, also brackets for loader to fit on Ford tractor
John Deere 12' harrow
John Deere wagon with silage or grain bed
John Deere 24T hay baler, good
John Deere 2 row cultivator
John Deere 640 side delivery rake, good
Allis Chalmers round baler
7' 3 pt. carry all
8' trailer, good for farm or road
6' Tarres blade, 3 pt.
Tractor sprayer, PTO, 25' hose
Headgate, water tanks
Double calf creep feeder
3 hay feeders, 2 salt feeders
Roto garden tiller
Set pickup racks for long wide bed Chevrolet
Come-A-Long

ANTIQUES
Round iron kettle with stand
No. 2 dinner bell
1 row corn planter, horse drawn
Old box stove

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Refrigerator , 2 rockers
Hide-a-way bed & chair
Bed with mattress, box springs
6" steel sink, electric stove
30 gal. elec hot water heater
Dishes
20 in elec. fan on stand

MISCELLANEOUS
¾" in. electric motor
Wheelbarrow, garden plow
Sickle grinder on stand
3 gal. hand sprayer
Hoes, rakes, shovels, crowbars, pitchforks, axes, hay hooks, post maul, etc.
Log chains, Junk iron
Gas barrels, grease guns
2 new snow tires, 15"
2 tractor tires, 12.4x36
Lot of good used tin
16" grain auger, silage fork
Comfort cover, fits 530 JD
Fence charger
Post hole digger
2 dust fly bags
Childs red wagon
Numerous other items
Mr. Proctor has raised purebred Angus cattle for 30 years. Cows will be best of health andgood producers. Machinery has all been shedded and in top shape.

Terms, cash, Not responsible for accidents. Nothing removed until settled for.

BIRCHIE & CARRIE PROCTOR
Auct. Jack Downing, Quincy, Mo. 417-282-6283
Larry Drenon, Lincoln, Mo. — 816-547-3557
Clerk, Shirley Downing
Cashiers, Joyce Davis & Hilen Proctor
Lunch served by Marie Pippins

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell at Public Auction the following antiques and household furnishings from one of Boonville's Ante-Bellum homes located at 606 Sixth St., Boonville, Mo. on:

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12 AT 12:30 P.M.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTORS ITEMS
Early Country walnut corner cabinet with glass doors top, solid panel doors bottom & 3 sm. dove tail drawers in center,at least 110 yrs. old, 66 in. wide & 86 in. high, very nice
5 Pc. Walnut parlor set, settee, rocker, armed chair & 2 straight chairs
Walnut 3 drawer washstand with teardrop pulls & backsplash
Walnut 2 drawer stand or bedside table
Pie safe, tin sides & front
3 Section oak sectional book case
Oak library table
Captains chair
Walnut caned bottom dining room chair
2 Flat top trunks, Oak dresser base
Bartlett treadle sewing machine
Oak dresser & high back bed to match with springs & mattress
2 Drawer dental filing cabinet, Cedar chest
Oak wardrobe, Oak rocking chair
Upright hall tree, Wall mirror

GLASSWARE, SILVERWARE, MISC. COLLECTIBLES, CLOCKS
6 in. Peach blow handled basket
H.P. Boulbous 6 in. art glass vase
RS Germany H.P. bowl
RS Germany cup & saucer
H.P. china mustache cup, H.P. Germany souvenir cup, Eads Bridge
H.P. Nippon cream & sugar, 3 Plates, Bowl, 4 pc. Relish set, etc.
H.P. C.S. Prussia spooner
Several H.P. plates, bowls, relish dishes, powder dish, dessert dishes, SM butter dishes, etc.
Salt & pepper shakers
Woodsware ironstone china platter, blue scene
Opalescent swirled bowl
Pressed glass toothpick holder, Butter dish, Cream & sugar, Childs cup, Master salt dish, Dessert dishes, 2 Preserves stands, Baskets or tub, Worlds Fair plate, Water pitcher, Bud vase, etc.
Boonville souvenir plate ABC's
Bisque china match holder (clown)
Shirley Temple pitcher
H.P. Bowl & 3 saucers unmarked with castle scene
Pink & green depression glass
H.P. Silesia saucer
6 Sterling teaspoons, 2 Sm. sterling spoons
3 Sterling sugar spoons
6 Souvenir spoons, Sterling clothes brush
Silver castor set frame (for 5 bottles)
Rogers silver cream & sugar, Silver gravy boat
Tray & water pitcher
Childs Silver cup
Set of Rogers silverware & several odd pcs.
Walnut candle holders with brass insert
Sm. Brass school bell, Sm. brass bells
1919 Johnson's Cooper County History
PT 1897 Atlas-Zane Grey, Harold Bell Wright & other books
Sessions 8 day mantle clock
Seth Thomas wall clock, Regulator clock
Old binoculars from Paris
Old cook books, Quilt & quilt top, Apothecary scales, Dentalinstrument jar
Sm. Gypsy cast iron pot, Old tobacco tins, etc.
Brass door bell, Hand washing machine
Buck saw, Several picture frames, Wooden shoe lasts or molds
Crock & stone jars, Crocheted pcs.
Lace edgings, linens, etc.
Diamon single shot 410 shotgun
Artists easel complete, Milk bottle
Several original land grants 1843-1845 (Signed by Presidents: Andrew Jackson, John Tyler, James Buchanan & James K. Polk)

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
Frigidaire refrigerator with freezer across top
Florence gas cook stove
Fosco gas heater (old)
3/4 Size bed complete
2-2 Pc. living room suites, good
Several electrical appliances including blender, Mix Master, Can opener, hair dryer, radio, blanket & heater
4 Drawer sm. chest, Porch swing
4 Drawer metal filing cabinet
4 Tier metal standor shelf, Folding Lawn chairs
Card tables, 2 Oak chairs
Lot of good dishes, cooking utensils, silverware, etc.
Flower pots, Cast Iron bath tub on legs & lavatory
2 Burner hot plate, Tin pin toys, etc.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This offering includes several unusual pieces of furniture as well as dishes. Be sure and plan to attend this sale.
Terms: Cash — **Not responsible for accidents.**
Lunch will be served.

FLORIS HEYSSEL, OWNER
Auctioneers: Leslie Chamberlin & Bernard Rentel
Pilot Grove 816-834-4581

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS
AUCTIONEER
RFD 3, Walnut Hills — Sedalia, Mo.
Phone 826-9036, or 826-6791 826-0093

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Circle E Ranch

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORDS
15th Summer Female Sale
SATURDAY, SEPT. 11 - 12:30 P.M.
ELDON, MO.
1 herd bull-7 herd bull prospects-24 cows with calves at side
16 bred heifers-5 open heifers
CATTLE FOR THE REGISTERED BREEDER
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Nothing to be removed until settled for
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Over 50 pieces of pink cherry blossom depression includes-plates, cups, saucers, cream, sugar, platters, bowls, etc.
Over 10 pieces green cherry blossom depression
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several other pieces of depression including Miss America, Floral, Royal Lace, Mayfair, Sharon, Sandwich green, Princess, Cameo, Lace Edge, Ovide, etc.
Fostoria blue stem crystal goblet and candy dish,
Set of child's dishes
Several pieces black Amethyst
Three pieces opalescent Hobnail
13 sets salt & pepper shakers in depression-various patterns
Several pieces of red, amber, & blue carnival glass
Some Moonstone
Several Avon bottles
Beehive Aladdin lamp
Aladdin lamp and hurricane lamp
McKee-Laughlin Tom & Jerry mug and punch bowl set
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62 Pcs. Pink Miss America
AUCTIONEERS NOTE:
There will be approximately 400 pieces of depression glass sold in this sale and most are in mint condition.

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Marble table top
2 cots-near new
Crock, stone jar
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Man's and ladies bowling set includes ball, case, & shoes
5 speed boy's bicycle
2 Fans, fruit jars
Black & decker skill saw
Black & Decker 3/8" drill
Sabre saw, miter box w¾ saw
3 ½ H.P. lawn mower
Chain saw w/14" bar- near new

GUNS
Marlin Glenfield automatic 22 rifle with scope
Sears 20 Gauge shotgun
Crack Shot 22 rifle

VACUUM SWEEPERS
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Cow-Calf Producers
Meetings are scheduled:
Sept. 7 — Rigby Restaurant, Lincoln
Sept. 8 — Vagabond Restaurant, Clinton
Sept. 13 — Cattlemen Auction Barn, Humansville
All meetings start at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.
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MFA will launch a new feeder cattle program with a reputation sale next month in this southwest Missouri area. If you produce feeder cattle and would like to learn how to get more take-home dollars from their sale you're invited to attend.
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MFA LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION
Harold Stoll, Mgr. Cattle Division Glen Lieser, Area Supervisor
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- Adjust front wheel bearings to specifications

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'71 MALIBU HARDTOP
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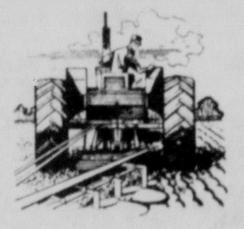

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...Are a Secretary...

...or a Mechanic...

...a Business-man...

...or a Leader...

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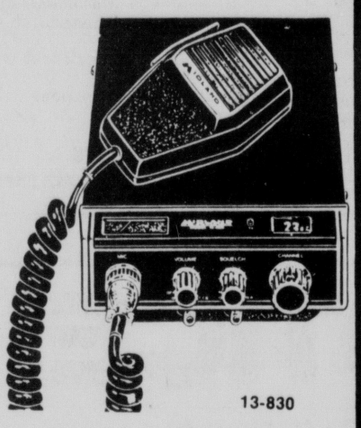

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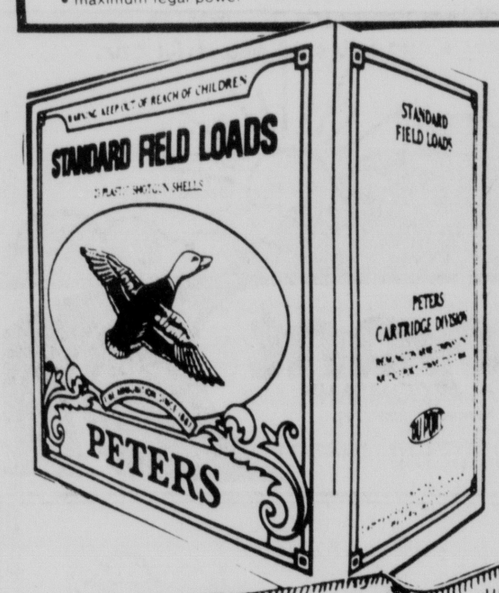

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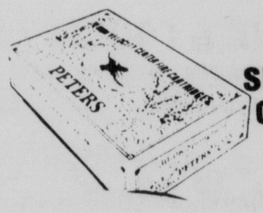

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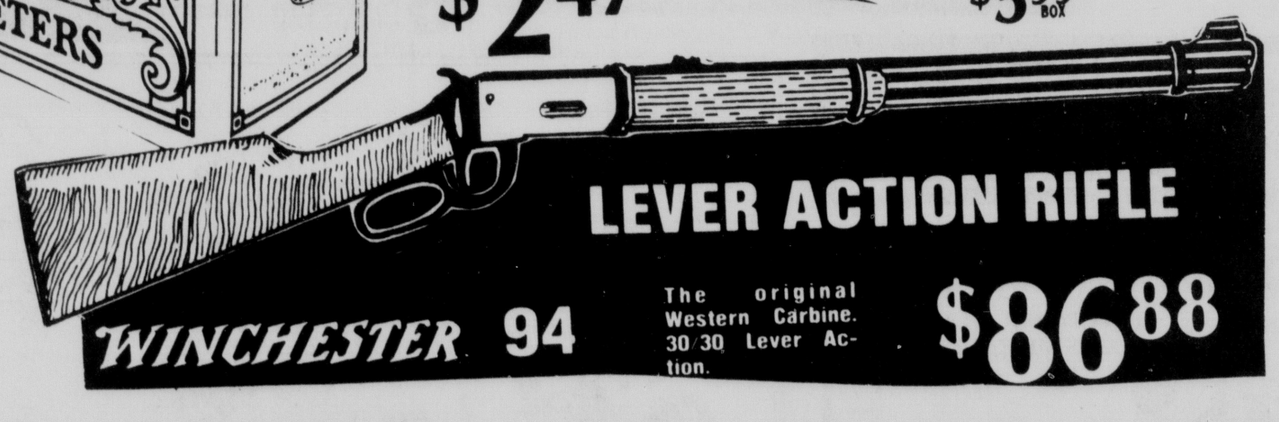

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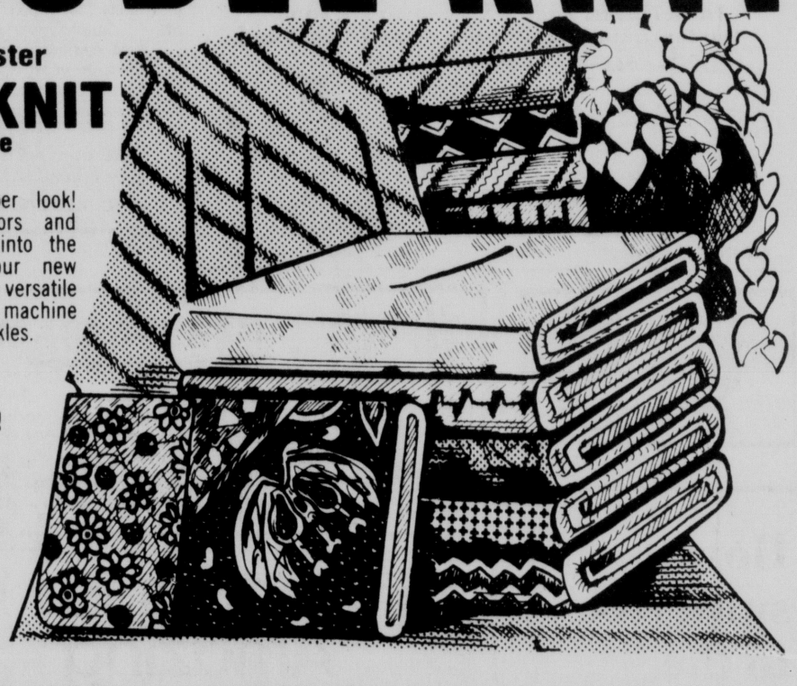

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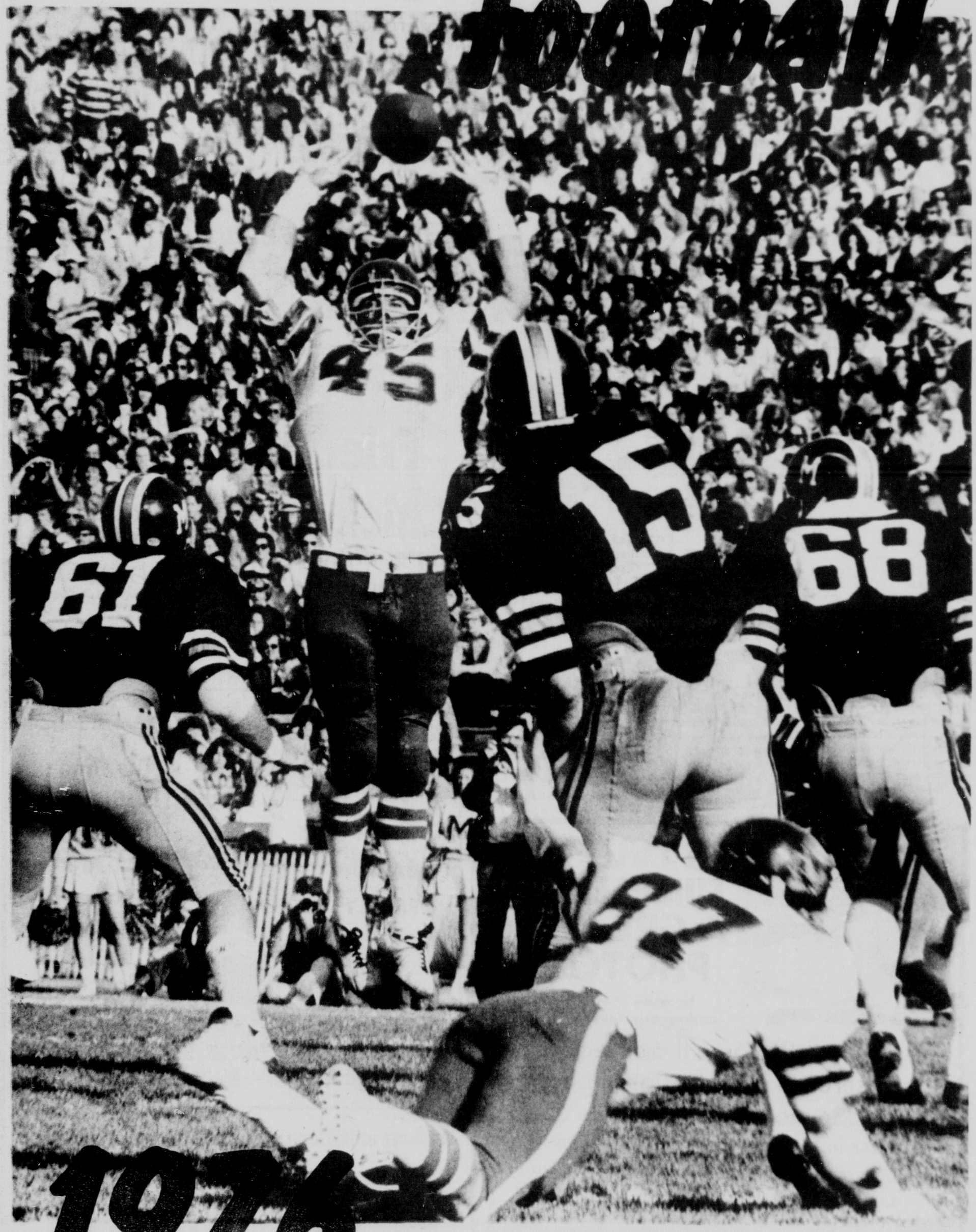

1976

Fletcher, S-C seek more scoring punch

Head coach Bob Fletcher and the Smith Cotton Tiger football squad are out to better last year's mediocre 4-5 overall record. Coach Fletcher has 55 anxious players trying out for this year's squad and he's having a tough time judging who will step in as front liners, but it is certain that whoever is sent out on the gridiron for the Black and Gold will have Coach Fletcher's confidence.

Coach Fletcher hopes to improve this year's offense over last. "We hope to score more points," says the Tiger coach. "I feel like we need more offense than last year and I feel like we need a lot of work on defense right now, too," Fletcher said.

Junior Kirk Fletcher will head the offense at his quarterback position. Fletcher (5-9, 150) lettered last year for Smith Cotton, but was not a starter.

Joining Fletcher in the backfield will be Brian Buckner, Ed Kitchen, and Jerry Anderson. Buckner (5-9, 160), a junior, will be at running back. Kitchen (5-9, 150), a junior, will man the halfback post while yet another junior, Anderson (5-11, 185) will be the fullback and punter. All have lettered with the exception of Kitchen. Buckner is the lone returning starter in the backfield. He rushed for 261 yards on 35 carries last season as a sophomore.

Fletcher will be firing his passes to David Albright and Marty Breeze. Albright (6-2, 170), a junior split end, is a returning letterman while tight end Breeze (6-0, 185), a senior, is the other lone starter besides Buckner on the offensive squad. Breeze will handle the kick-offs, field goals and PAT's.

The offensive line will consist of Steve Brock (5-11, 175), a senior left tackle; junior Frank Norphy, a 5-11, 175-pounder left guard; Scott Flippin (5-9, 155), a senior center; David Neth, a junior 5-11, 185-pounder at right guard; and Sam Hargrave (6-0, 185) a senior right tackle. Neth is the only offensive lineman that hasn't lettered.

Most of the offensive squad will double as the defensive squad also, with the exception of a few.

Anderson will hold down the left end spot; Ernie Poole, right end; Hargrave, tackle: Doug Weikal or Raymond McNealy, tackle; Brock, nose man; Norphy, linebacker; Neth, linebacker; and possibilities in the defensive secondary are—Kitchen, Albright, Kirk Fletcher, Keith Fletcher, David Hathaway, and Dale Boggs.

The Tigers have been working on their goal line defense this past week in practice. Also, the defense has been working against the sweep and tackling techniques. "I feel like we need a lot of work on our defense right now," says Coach Fletcher.

In preparing for last Friday's game with Springfield Central, the squad has been reviewing their offense and kicking game.

When asked who would most likely be the toughest teams on the Smith Cotton schedule, Coach Fletcher said, "Jefferson City, Columbia, Marshall, and all the rest!"

Coach Fletcher says he is pleased with the team spirit. "The boys are working together quite well," said Fletcher, "and the cooperation in fine. We're ready to play a ball game to see how we react to game situations."

Coach Fletcher has open arms for those who wish to watch the Tigers. "The squad appreciates the support of the community, and whoever wants to watch is welcome to do so," he said. "I feel like these boys will give us a good representation and a good showing," praises Fletcher.

CMC SCHEDULES

Smith-Cotton

Sept. 3	Springfield Central
Sept. 10	at Marshall
Sept. 17	Jeff City Helias
Sept. 24	St. Joe Lafayette
Oct. 1	at Jefferson City
Oct. 8	at Duchesne
Oct. 15	at Hannibal
Oct. 22	Mexico (H)
Oct. 29	Columbia Hickman
Nov. 5	Open

Jefferson City

Sept. 4	at Winnetonka
Sept. 10	at Mexico
Sept. 17	Fort Zumwalt
Sept. 24	at Hannibal
Oct. 1	Smith-Cotton
Oct. 8	at Columbia Hickman
Oct. 15	St. Louis U-High
Oct. 22	St. Louis CBC
Oct. 29	St. Joe Central
Nov. 5	Shawnee Mission No.

(Continued on Page 3)

High School Schedules

Tri-County Conference

Eldon

Sept. 3	St. James
Sept. 10	Open
Sept. 17	at Osage
Sept. 24	California
Oct. 1	at Tipton
Oct. 8	Versailles
Oct. 15	Camdenton
Oct. 22	at Iberia
Oct. 29	at Blair Oaks

Blair Oaks

Sept. 3	Iberia
Sept. 10	California
Sept. 17	Open
Sept. 24	at Versailles
Oct. 1	at Osage
Oct. 8	at Montgomery City
Oct. 15	at Fulton MSD
Oct. 21	Mo. Military
Oct. 28	Eldon
Nov. 5	at Tipton

Iberia

Sept. 3	at Blair Oaks
Sept. 10	at St. James
Sept. 17	at Versailles
Sept. 24	Osage
Oct. 1	at California
Oct. 8	Tipton
Oct. 15	Open
Oct. 22	Eldon
Oct. 29	at Camdenton
Nov. 5	at Kemper

Camdenton

Sept. 3	at Lebanon
Sept. 10	at Buffalo
Sept. 17	at California
Sept. 24	Tipton
Oct. 1	at Versailles
Oct. 8	Osage
Oct. 15	at Eldon
Oct. 22	Rolla
Oct. 29	Iberia
Nov. 5	Jefferson City Helias

School of the Osage

Sept. 4	at Orchard Farm
Sept. 10	Fair Grove
Sept. 17	Eldon
Sept. 24	at Iberia
Oct. 1	Blair Oaks
Oct. 8	at Camdenton
Oct. 15	at Versailles
Oct. 22	California
Oct. 29	at Tipton

Versailles

Sept. 3	Boonville
Sept. 10	Fayette
Sept. 17	Iberia
Sept. 24	Blair Oaks
Oct. 1	Camdenton
Oct. 8	Eldon
Oct. 15	Osage
Oct. 22	at Tipton
Oct. 29	at California

California

Sept. 3	at Centralia
Sept. 10	at Blair Oaks
Sept. 17	Camdenton
Sept. 24	at Eldon
Oct. 1	Iberia
Oct. 8	Open
Oct. 15	Tipton
Oct. 22	at Osage
Oct. 29	Versailles

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- THRIFT BOX — 9 pieces chicken.
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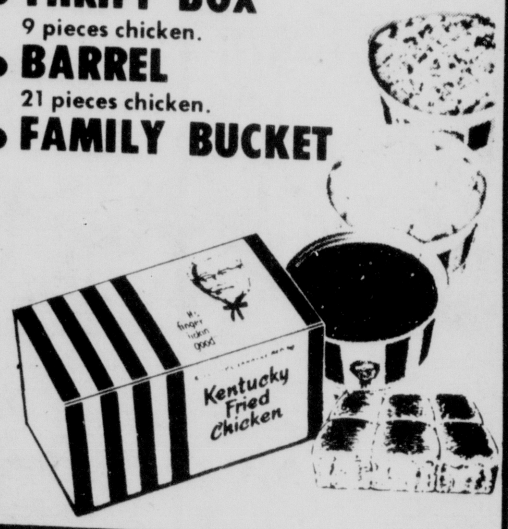

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Area High School Football Schedules

West Central Conference

Clinton

Sept. 3	Open
Sept. 10	Raymore-Peculiar
Sept. 17	at Pleasant Hill
Sept. 24	Knob Noster
Oct. 1	at Holden
Oct. 8	Harrisonville
Oct. 15	at El Dorado Spgs.
Oct. 22	St. Mary's
Oct. 29	Butler
Nov. 5	at Warrensburg

Butler

Sept. 3	Lamar
Sept. 10	Warrensburg
Sept. 17	at Raymore-Peculiar
Sept. 24	Pleasant Hill
Oct. 1	at Knob Noster
Oct. 8	Holden
Oct. 15	at Harrisonville
Oct. 22	El Dorado Spgs.
Oct. 29	at Clinton
Nov. 5	Open

Harrisonville

Sept. 3	at Nevada
Sept. 10	Knob Noster
Sept. 17	at Holden
Sept. 24	Richmond
Oct. 1	El Dorado Spgs.
Oct. 8	at Clinton
Oct. 15	Butler
Oct. 22	at Warrensburg
Oct. 29	Raymore-Peculiar
Nov. 5	at Pleasant Hill

Holden

Sept. 3	Concordia
Sept. 10	at Odessa
Sept. 17	Harrisonville
Sept. 24	at El Dorado Spgs.
Oct. 1	Clinton
Oct. 8	at Butler
Oct. 15	Warrensburg
Oct. 22	Raymore-Peculiar
Oct. 29	Pleasant Hill
Nov. 5	at Knob Noster

Knob Noster

Sept. 3	Odessa
Sept. 10	at Harrisonville
Sept. 17	El Dorado Spgs.
Sept. 24	at Clinton
Oct. 1	Butler
Oct. 8	at Warrensburg
Oct. 15	Raymore-Peculiar
Oct. 22	at Pleasant Hill
Oct. 29	Sweet Springs
Nov. 5	Holden

Pleasant Hill

Sept. 3	St. Mary's
Sept. 10	at El Dorado Spgs.
Sept. 17	Clinton
Sept. 24	at Butler
Oct. 1	Warrensburg
Oct. 8	at Raymore-Peculiar
Oct. 15	Open
Oct. 22	Knob Noster
Oct. 29	at Holden
Nov. 5	Harrisonville

Raymore-Peculiar

Sept. 3	at Adrian
Sept. 10	at Clinton
Sept. 17	Butler
Sept. 24	at Warrensburg
Oct. 1	Cass-Midway
Oct. 8	Pleasant Hill
Oct. 15	at Knob Noster
Oct. 22	at Holden
Oct. 29	at Harrisonville
Nov. 5	El Dorado Spgs.

Warrensburg

Sept. 3	Higginsville
Sept. 10	at Butler
Sept. 17	at Excelsior Spgs.
Sept. 24	Raymore-Peculiar
Oct. 1	at Pleasant Hill
Oct. 8	at Knob Noster
Oct. 15	at Holden
Oct. 22	Harrisonville
Oct. 29	at El Dorado Spgs.
Nov. 5	Clinton

El Dorado Springs

Sept. 3	Appleton City
Sept. 10	Pleasant Hill
Sept. 17	at Knob Noster
Sept. 24	Holden
Oct. 1	at Harrisonville
Oct. 8	at Sherwood
Oct. 15	Clinton
Oct. 22	at Butler
Oct. 29	Warrensburg
Nov. 5	at Raymore-Peculiar

I-70 Conference

St. Paul's

Sept. 3	at Hardin
Sept. 10	Orrick
Sept. 17	at Santa Fe
Sept. 24	Sweet Springs
Oct. 1	at Concordia
Oct. 8	Grain Valley
Oct. 15	Open
Oct. 22	Windsor
Oct. 29	Wellington

Windsor

Sept. 3	at Sherwood
Sept. 10	at Tipton
Sept. 17	at Sweet Springs
Sept. 24	Concordia
Oct. 1	at Grain Valley
Oct. 8	Fulton-MSD
Oct. 15	Wellington
Oct. 22	at St. Paul's
Oct. 29	Santa Fe

Wellington

Sept. 3	at Polo
Sept. 10	at Hardin
Sept. 17	Grain Valley
Sept. 24	at Santa Fe
Oct. 1	Open
Oct. 8	Sweet Springs
Oct. 15	at Windsor
Oct. 22	Concordia
Oct. 29	at St. Paul's
Oct. 6	at Wentworth

Grain Valley

Sept. 3	Drexel
Sept. 10	Lone Jack
Sept. 17	at Wellington
Sept. 24	Immaculata
Oct. 1	Windsor
Oct. 8	at St. Paul's
Oct. 15	Santa Fe
Oct. 22	at Sweet Springs
Oct. 29	Concordia

Santa Fe

Sept. 3	Rich Hill
Sept. 10	Braymer
Sept. 17	St. Paul's
Sept. 24	Wellington
Oct. 1	at Sweet Springs
Oct. 8	Concordia
Oct. 15	at Grain Valley
Oct. 22	Marshall (JV)
Oct. 29	at Windsor
Nov. 5	at Norborne

(Continued on Page 4)

CMC Schedules

(Continued from Page 2)

Columbia Hickman

Sept. 4	at Louis Vianney
Sept. 11	at St. Joe Central
Sept. 17	at Blue Springs
Sept. 24	Fort Zumwalt
Oct. 2	Jeff City Helias
Oct. 8	at Jeff City
Oct. 15	at K.C. Rockhurst
Oct. 22	Hannibal
Oct. 29	at Smith-Cotton
Nov. 5	Open

Hannibal

Sept. 3	at Mexico
Sept. 11	at Fort Zumwalt
Sept. 17	Kirksville
Sept. 24	Jefferson City
Oct. 1	Moberly
Oct. 9	at St. Joe Central
Oct. 15	Smith-Cotton
Oct. 22	at Columbia Hickman
Oct. 29	Quincy N.D.
Nov. 5	at Quincy, Ill.

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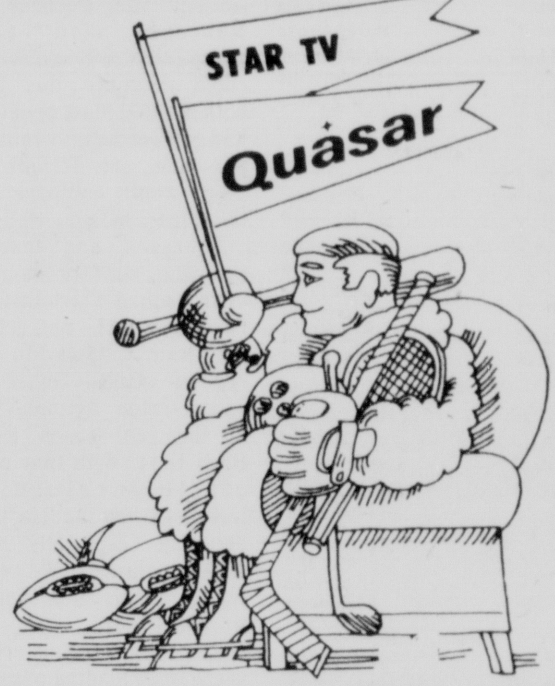

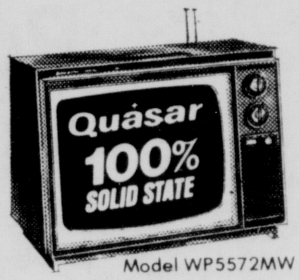

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I-70 Conference

(Continued from Page 3)

Concordia

Sept. 3	at Holden
Sept. 10	Norborne
Sept. 17	Open
Sept. 24	at Windsor
Oct. 1	St. Paul's
Oct. 8	at Santa Fe
Oct. 15	Sweet Springs
Oct. 22	at Wellington
Oct. 29	at Grain Valley
Nov. 5	Hardin

Sweet Springs

Sept. 3	Norborne
Sept. 10	Slater
Sept. 17	Windsor
Sept. 24	at St. Paul's
Oct. 1	Santa Fe
Oct. 8	at Wellington
Oct. 15	at Concordia
Oct. 22	Grain Valley
Oct. 29	at Knob Noster

Mo. River Valley

Richmond

Sept. 3	Platte City
Sept. 10	at Excelsior Spgs.
Sept. 17	Lexington
Sept. 24	at Harrisonville
Oct. 1	Boonville
Oct. 8	at Oak Grove
Oct. 15	at Carrollton
Oct. 22	Higginsville
Oct. 29	at Odessa
Nov. 5	St. Mary's

Lexington

Sept. 3	Clinton
Sept. 10	Pem-Day
Sept. 17	at Richmond
Sept. 24	at Carrollton
Oct. 1	Odessa
Oct. 8	Higginsville
Oct. 15	at Boonville
Oct. 22	at Cameron
Oct. 29	Oak Grove

Odessa

Sept. 3	at Knob Noster
Sept. 10	Holden
Sept. 17	Carrollton
Sept. 24	at Higginsville
Oct. 1	at Lexington
Oct. 8	at St. Mary's
Oct. 15	at Oak Grove
Oct. 22	Boonville
Oct. 29	Richmond

Oak Grove

Sept. 3	at Kearney
Sept. 10	at St. Joe LeBlond
Sept. 17	Tipton
Sept. 24	Boonville
Oct. 1	at Higginsville
Oct. 8	Richmond
Oct. 15	Odessa
Oct. 22	at Carrollton
Oct. 29	at Lexington

Carrollton

Sept. 3	at Trenton
Sept. 10	Brookfield
Sept. 17	at Odessa
Sept. 24	Lexington
Oct. 1	at Slater
Oct. 8	at Boonville
Oct. 15	Richmond
Oct. 22	Oak Grove
Oct. 29	at Higginsville

Boonville

Sept. 3	at Versailles
Sept. 10	Rock Bridge
Sept. 17	Higginsville
Sept. 24	at Oak Grove
Oct. 1	at Richmond
Oct. 8	Carrollton
Oct. 15	Lexington
Oct. 22	at Odessa
Oct. 29	Moberly

Higginsville

Sept. 3	at Warrensburg
Sept. 10	Open
Sept. 17	at Boonville
Sept. 24	Odessa
Oct. 1	Oak Grove
Oct. 8	at Lexington
Oct. 15	at St. Mary's
Oct. 22	at Richmond
Oct. 29	Carrollton

Nebraska Cornhuskers

Cornhuskers shoot for top spot

LINCOLN, NEB.—According to a national poll of sportswriters and announcers ranging from Atlanta, Ga., to Anchorage, Alaska, the 1976 edition of the Nebraska Cornhuskers is predicted to break Oklahoma's three-year hold on the big Eight Conference football race.

Since 1946, the Huskers have won the conference outright seven times and tied for first two other times—one being last season when they tied Oklahoma, each with a 6-1 conference mark.

Several grid experts throughout the country believe that the Cornhuskers might even have the best collegiate team in the nation. When asked if the 1976 Cornhuskers can match up to the national championship teams of '70 and '71, an optimistic Tom Osborne, the Nebraska head coach, states, "I don't know if we could compare this team with the 1971 team because it had extraordinarily fabulous personnel, but I think this team would compare with the 1970 team fairly well."

Nebraska has fourteen returning starters from last year's squad which lost only to national champion Oklahoma 35-10 in the regular season finale and second-rated Arizona State in the post-season Fiesta Bowl 17-14. With that many starters returning, Nebraska has made a lot of believers, especially when Osborne claims, "We're better off at this time than we were last year."

Returning at quarterback is the third leading passer in the Conference of last year, Vince Ferragamo. Last year, the University of California transfer shared the signal-calling duties with veteran Terry Luck.

Since Luck graduated, Ferragamo, a 6-3, 208-pounder will have the starting job all sewed up in this, his senior year. Last year he connected on 79 of 135 passes for 1,153 yards for an excellent percentage of .585. His 12 touchdown aerials placed him first in the Big Eight in that category.

"Vince is a fine thrower and I believe that our passing attack will be up to past levels," claims Osborne. "He had definitely established himself as the number one quarterback but we're not really settled as to whom our second quarterback will be."

Osborne has three candidates for the number two spot. They are—redshirt sophomore Tom Sorley, veteran squadman Ed Burns, and Randy Garcia. Until he broke his arm two weeks before the end of drills, Sorley was having an impressive spring.

Garcia had "a real good spring game" according to Osborne, indicating that Burns also had some bright moments. Sorley's injured arm, though, is a big question mark heading into the fall season.

The three top wide receivers will be trotting onto the the field again this year. Bobby Thomas, Dave Shamblin, and Chuck Malito will provide depth and talent in the receiving corps.

Last fall, Thomas snared seven scoring passes and Malito two, but the big concern is the loss of the three top tight ends of last year.

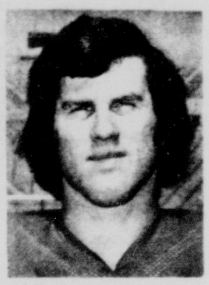
"Tight end is wide open and an area of concern," says Osborne, "But we felt that we came along pretty well there with the play of Kenny Spaeth and Mark DeFresne." DeFresne (6-3, 246), a Juco transfer, will be given an opportunity to prove himself in the spring. Spaeth (6-5, 228) saw limited action in '75, and, according to Coach Osborne, a freshman could work himself into the picture at tight end in the fall.

Junior I-back Monte Anthony, a two-year starter, and junior fullback Dodie Donnell, who saw limited action last year behind departed Tony Davis, will most likely be the starting backfield behind Ferragamo.

Anthony led the Huskers in rushing each of the last two seasons and already ranked ninth on the all-time NU charts before he broke a wrist in the spring. "Hopefully Monte will be ready by our first game," reports Osborne. "He's a good, steady, strong football player. Another I-back, Dave Gillespie, had a good spring. Dave has played

(Continued on Page 5)

Vince Ferragamo



Dave Butterfield

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Nebraska

(Continued from Page 4)

quite a bit for us and has always been just on the verge of breaking in there either on the first or second team but injuries have seemed to knock him out at critical times. We feel that Dodie Donnell will fill in well for Tony Davis. He may not be as complete a football player as Tony in that he is not quite as good a receiver but he is a fine blocker and a fine runner."

Upcoming freshman Richard Burns, who can break the long one, may also see some action at the I-back. Donnell, a 6-2, 219-pounder, lines up at fullback ahead of two-year letter-winner Gary Higgs and there is a possibility that Anthony could move to fullback if necessary. "He very well could," admits the Husker coach. "We've practiced Monte at both places but he hasn't played a lot of fullback for us," Osborne admitted.

Curtis Craig will be at wingback and looms as the big play man in the Husker backfield. Craig caught thirteen passes last fall, and also is a clever runner. He will be another important element in the Husker rushing attack.

"Our offensive line should be a real strength for us," says Osborne. Four out of the five interior offensive linemen will return in '76, including Bob Lingenfelter, a huge 6-7, 282-pound senior tackle. He will be joined by 6-3, 246-pounder Steve Hoins.

Dan Schmidt (6-2, 222) and Greg Jorgensen (6-2, 242) will be the regular returning guards. Lingenfelter, Hoins, and Schmidt all earned second-team all-Big Eight honors a year ago.

These front-liners will be without two-time all-America center Rik Bonness, but the Husker coaches are confident that junior Tom Davis (6-3, 242) can fill the bill adequately. "Tom played in three or four games for us last year when Bonness was hurt, so he's had some experience," points out the fourth-year head coach. Osborne believes that three members of the '75 frosh team — Barney Cotton, Keith Bishop, and Willie Young — can possibly contribute. Cotton was considered the best first-year lineman among the yearlings last fall. He can play tackle or center.

"I don't know if we'll be the best offensive line in the country, but we'll certainly have a very good one," states Osborne.

There are old reliables back at the kicking positions for the Cornhuskers. Randy Lessman, NU's regular punter over the last two seasons returns for his final campaign. Lessman, a part-time linebacker, averaged nearly 40 yards per kick (39.8) last year. He is known for his ability to "hang" the ball.

Al Eveland will handle placement duties this season after platooning with place-kicker Mike Coyle in the '75 season. Head coach Osborne is very confident in the kickers stating, "We are confident of what Al can do under game condidtions."

However, Eveland may be pressured by Dean Sukup, a walk-on freshman who impressed the coaching staff both last fall and this spring making Osborne even more confident in the kicking side of things.

Osborne is very optimistic about the defensive line. "We think we've got probably as good a pair of tackles as there are around in Mike Fultz (6-5, 275) and Ron Pruitt (6-3, 247), and Ray Phillips (6-4, 220) is as good of a defensive end as we've ever had here," says a usually reserved Osborne. Fultz had an outstanding year last season and is making his share of pre-season all-America teams. Had Pruitt not broken a leg and sat out last year, he would probably be in the same situation as Pruitt. Both are extremely quick and seem to smell out the football. Pruitt had 79 tackles and three fumble recoveries as a junior a year ago and his two year totals credits him with 147 tackles and seven recoveries.

Phillips terrorized opponents last year racking up 62 tackles (including three for nine yards in losses), one fumble recovery, three passes broken up, one blocked punt, and one blocked field goal attempt. He also possesses :04.6 speed in the 40.

Not all the front defensive line will be returning this fall. Gone are star performers Bob Martin, an all-Conference end, and rugged middle guard John Lee. Letterman junior Tony Samuel (6-3, 211) took charge of Martin's open vacancy in spring ball. Senior letter-winner Jeff Pullen (6-0, 215) moved to middle guard, but was hampered in the spring with a broken finger. Sophomore Rod Horn (6-4, 255) replaced Pullen but soon joined him on the sidelines with a sprained knee.

Second team tackles heading into the new season will be sophomore Randy Poeschl (6-7, 250) and letterman senior Dan Brock (6-2, 212) while junior Reg Gast (6-4, 216) and sophomore George Andrews (6-4, 210) will support at the flanks.

"Pullen is not as big as John Lee but he's very quick and will be a little more similar to some of the middle guards we've had in past years," explains the Nebraska mentor. "We feel that if our middle guard play comes up anywhere near the standards of our tackles, we should be very strong up front."

"A year ago," says Osborne, "linebacking was a real concern for us and now it's a strength. Cletus Pillen

(Continued on Page 7)

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Oklahoma must rebuild depleted defense

Elvis Peacock

NORMAN, OKLA. — No team in history has ever captured the national football championship three consecutive years but the Oklahoma Sooners may have a shot of doing just that this fall.

Oklahoma has tasted defeat only twice in the last 48 outings. Under Barry Switzer, the Sooners have combined for a 32-1-1 record in the last three years.

Oklahoma, picked to finish second in the Big Eight behind always tough Nebraska, will make it a tough go for the Cornhuskers. Who knows? The Sooners just might prove the sportswriters and announcers wrong, not only to win the Big Eight Conference football race, but to win their third straight national football championship and be the first team in history to accomplish that feat.

If Oklahoma is going to win, they have to replace such names as Leroy Selmon, Dewey Selmon, Joe Washington, Steve Davis, Tinker Owens, Jimbo Elrod, and Billy Brooks. All were key elements in the unstoppable wishbone offense or the monsterlike 5-2 alignment on defense. "You just don't replace those people," says a somber Switzer.

"I was disappointed in our spring practice mainly because of the fact that we lost so many players due to injuries — we had 25 players out at one time," he said.

Expecting to fill Steve Davis's shoes at quarterback is junior letterman Dean Blevins, a hometown product who was a bright spot in the spring.

"Dean's a talented, gifted athlete who's grown bigger and stronger," says Switzer of his new field boss. "He threw and ran well this spring. He's got good quickness and speed and in time he will be a good quarterback. Thomas Lott, who will be a sophomore, will be behind Blevins and he is also very gifted and talented. However, both are very young and inexperienced."

Blevins, besides football, was also a basketball star at Norman High School. He is expected to remind Sooner fans of past great Oklahoma wishbone quarterbacks Davis and Jack Mildren.

Though seeing limited duty in the last two campaigns, Blevins has lettered both years and has three touchdown passes to his credit.

Lott is considered an excellent runner and, if needed, is expected to guide the wishbone with great efficiency. He possesses :04.5 speed in the 40-yard dash and is considered a "super runner" by Switzer.

Joe McReynolds (6-2, 197), another fine athlete, will also be in the quarterback picture, but may be moved to defensive end if he is unable to earn one of the quarterbacking spots.

Wide receiver is a wide open vacancy. "Our receivers will probably come from our incoming freshman class or from our list of junior college recruits," stated Switzer bluntly.

Sophomores Lee Hover (5-7, 150) and Reggie Mathis (6-2, 215) were lis ted one-two on the Sooner depth charts, but are going to have

(Continued on Page 8)

Cornhuskers

(Continued from Page 5)

(6-1, 207) played awfully well for us last year—as a matter of fact, he played as well as anybody we've had at linebacker for a long time. Jim Wightman (6-3, 219) also played pretty well and they are both back."

Pullen, a senior, and Wightman, a junior, were the top two tacklers on the Husker squad last year. Pullen gathered 134 and Wightman collected 96. If that isn't enough, combined they accounted for 19 losses totaling 39 yards.

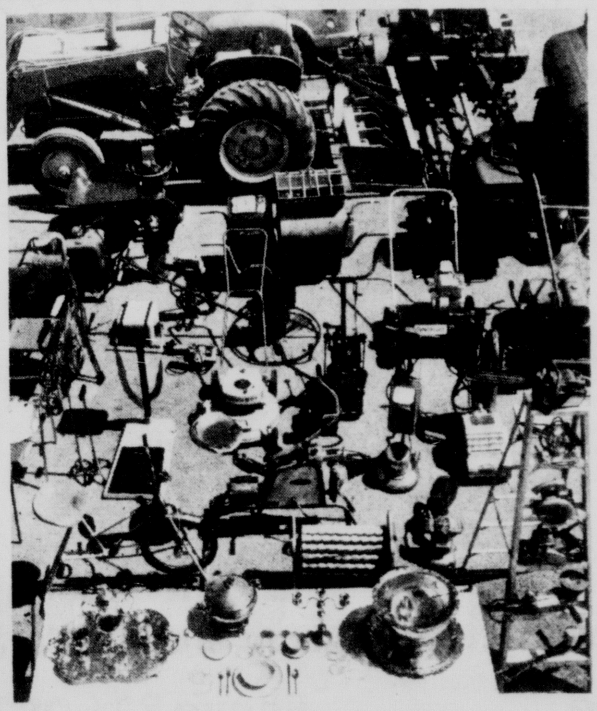
Backing up the starters will be three lettermen headed by Percy Eichelberger (6-0, 205) and Jim Belka (6-2, 218). The other is Jeff Carpenter (6-1, 216).

"We lost three starters," says Osborne of the Nebraska secondary, "but we have four or five players with good speed and experience. Depth is our concern." The one returning starter, Dave Butterfield, "is as good a defensive back as we've had," praises Osborne. Butterfield's 1975 stats are incredible. He was credited with 41 tackles (two for losses), five fumble recoveries, four pass interceptions, five passes broken up, and one blocked punt. He was an all- Conference cornerback selection last year and has potential to be in line for higher honors this season.

Lettermen will fill the vacancies in the other three spots. Junior Ted Harvey, who saw extensive action last year, has won the remaining cornerback post. Another junior, Larry Valasek, who was in the starting role twice last season, earned the safety position.

Another third-year performer, Kent Smith, will be the starting monster playing enough last year to steal two passes and break up four more. Even though Butterfield is the lone returning starter in the secondary, there will be experienced talent ready to fill in at the vacancies.

Sophomores will be the first-line supporters. Jim Pillen will be the backup monster; Dennis Payne at safety; and Pat Lehigh at one corner. Rene Anderson will be another cornerback possibility and junior letterman Jeff Hansen, who moved in from linebacker, is available at safety.



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Oklahoma Sooners

(Continued from Page 7)

a rough time holding those spots with the arrival of talented newcomers.

Hover, though small, has :04.4 speed. Mathis can also move claiming :04.5 speed in the 40 and could also be used at tight end.

Probably the best of the new faces is Mickey Hatcher, a 6-2, 180-pound flyer from Mesa (Ariz.) Junior College. However, Hatcher, a Juco All-American, may decide to skip collegiate football and sign a pro baseball contract.

A third member of the fabled Owens family, Jimbo, has good hands and could be a big help at flanker.

Switzer has confidence in tight end Victor Hicks (6-4, 243), who started for the national champions as a freshman. He is expected to be the best at his position in Sooner history. "He's bigger and faster than anyone else we've ever had," grins Switzer adding "he's going to be a great player."

Veteran squad member John Randolph (6-3, 224) concluded the spring as the number two tight end.

It seems as though every year Oklahoma turns out exceptional running backs and this year is no different from past ones.

Junior Elvis Peacock, a two-year starter at a halfback, has often played in the shadow of Oklahoma great Joe Washington, but in that span he has accounted for 750 yards rushing for a 6.1- yard average and 13 touchdowns.

Horace Ivory, the hero of last year's 24-17 win over Texas, has played both halfback and fullback in the OU backfield, but Switzer would like to keep him strictly at halfback in '76. He will line up on the right side opposite Peacock during the season.

Their backup people are exceptional in Billy Sims and Woodie Shepard, both freshmen last year and redshirt sophomore Jimmy Rogers.

Jim Culbreath, a walk-on came along strong at the tail end of the season last year and is now the number one fullback ahead of two other talented freshmen of a year ago, Kenny King and George Cumby. King can also play halfback.

"Our backs have good speed, good size, and they are physically tough," says a pleased Switzer.

The Oklahoma offensive line will be loaded to full capacity with experience with the exception of center. "That could be the key position to our offensive football team," points out Switzer.

Karl Baldischwiler (6-4, 265), who started at tackle last year, is listed as the first-team center going into fall practice but in Switzer's words, "I don't think we'll keep him there." Baldischwiler would be in strong contention for a starting guard or tackle job if he does not stay at center.

There are a number of candidates for the center position. Joe Curtis (6-3, 236), Jody Farthing (6-0, 240), Paul Tabor (6-4, 229), and Mike Spencer (6-3, 227), a junior letterman, are the possible heirs to the job.

The right tackle spot is all sewed up and there is a "no vacancy" sign up in favor of big All-American Mike Vaughan (6-5, 275). "I don't know when we've ever had a better blocker than Mike," points out offensive line coach Gene Hochevar. "We've had guys come close to him but they can't match his size and strength. With his physique all the other ingredients fall into palce."

Jaime Melendez (6-1, 250), a starter at guard before receiving a knee injury that required surgery in the third game of the season last year, holds rights to the tackle opposite Vaughan.

Two experienced lettermen will be the support tackles. Leo Martin (6-2, 255) and Jim Dodds (6-4, 255) will back Vaughan and Melendez.

Chez Evans (6-2, 260), a three-year letterman, is back claiming his left guard post and at the other guard, Greg Roberts (6-4, 250), who lettered as a freshamn last season heads into the fall session with that starting job, but could be battled by Jay Holman (6-0, 239), another guard prospect.

The kicking game should be in good shape with Jim Nabers, who led the junior college ranks in punting with a 44.8-yard average at East Central Mississippi Junior College last year. He and Hatcher, an earlier mentioned receiver, are the top two candidates for the punting rights. "We're not there yet," proclaimed Switzer.

A soccer-style specialist, sophomore Uwe von Schamann, a Fort Worth, Tex., product will handle the place kicking chore. He has a 65-yard field goal on his record of achievements. He is also a possibility for the punting duties.

Now the Selmons are gone, in addition to still another All-American in last year's line, Jimbo Elrod. How does the defensive line shape up now, you ask.. "We just don't know," reports the successful Sooner head man. "It's certainly a question mark because we had our top five defensive tackles out with injuries during the spring. We wanted to work with different combinations but we weren't able to do that."

There are two returning regulars in which to build around. They are end Mike Phillips (6-1, 205) and tackle Anthony Bryant (6-3, 245), a two-year starter.

The other flank opposite Phillips (who is a strong all-Conference prospect), would appear to be open with Myron Shoate (5-11, 197) a solid candidate there. Other possibilities are Victor Brown (6-2, 206) and Duane Baccus (6-5, 225). All three are lettermen.

Phil Tabor (6-4, 245), who lettered as a freshman, would appear to have the inside track at tackle opposite Bryant and he has all the tools to be another Oklahoma great.

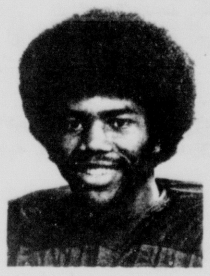
Two-year letterman junior Richard Murray (6-2, 245) and letter-winning sophomore Reggie Kinlaw (6-2, 230) are solid middle guard prospects and either one is versatile enough to also play tackle.

Junior Phil Roland (6-5, 246) and sophomore Mark Wilson (6-5, 248) are also ready for duty at tackle.

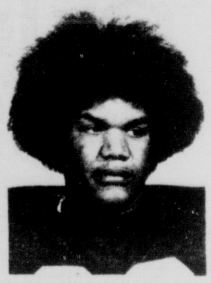
"We're fairly well set at linebacker," relates Switzer. Junior strong side backer Bill Dalke (5-11, 218) was a starter last year and he logged 114 tackles, recovered two fumbles, intercepted two passes, and broke up four more enemy aerials.

Daryl Hunt witnessed enough combat to letter last season and is the top man at the weak-side linebacker.

Dean Blevins



Horace Ivory



Jim Culbreath

Two-year letterman Obie Moore and Barry Dittman are two other linebacker candidates.

"The strength of our team is the secondary," says Switzer without hesitation. "We start four defensive backs and any one of them could be an All-American," he claims.

Cornerback Jerry Anderson is the kingpin of the defensive backfield. He intercepted five passes and knocked down 10 others last year and is considered one of the toughest defensive backs in the country.

Sidney Brown will man his familiar left cornerback spot. Zac Henderson, a starter in each of his first two years, is still another All-America secondary possibility at his free safety slot.

Scott Hill, whom some term the "human missile" because of his style of play, rounds out the intact secondary at the strong safety post.

Two-year letterman Mike Birks and Jerry Reese will supply support at strong safety and free safety respectively. Letterman junior Terry Peters will back up Sidney Brown while soph Mike Babb will give Jerry Anderson a breather when needed.

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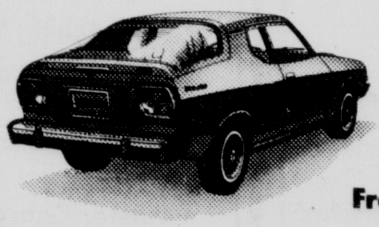

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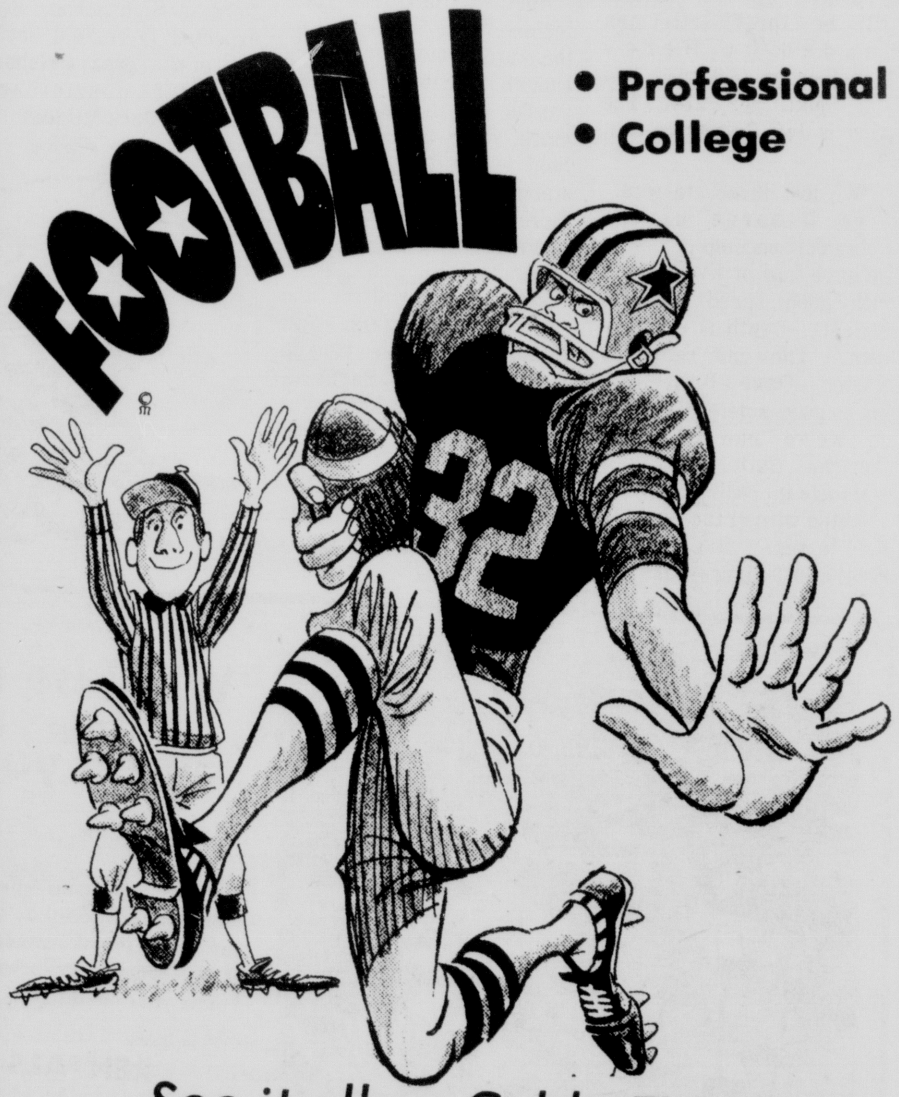

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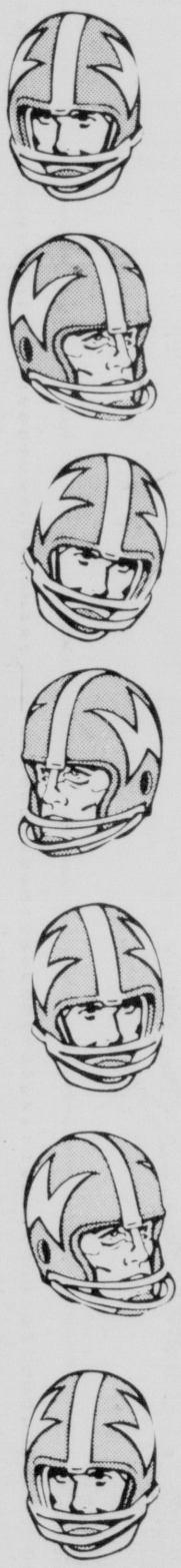

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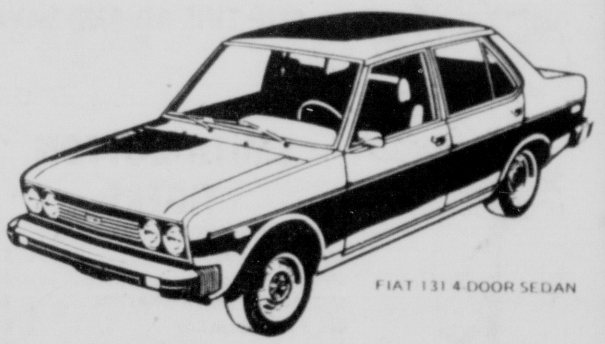
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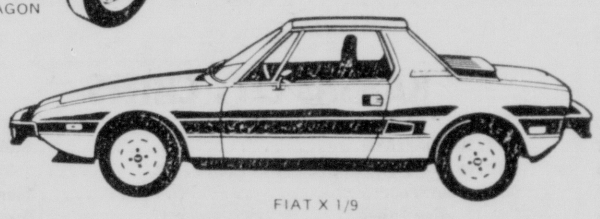
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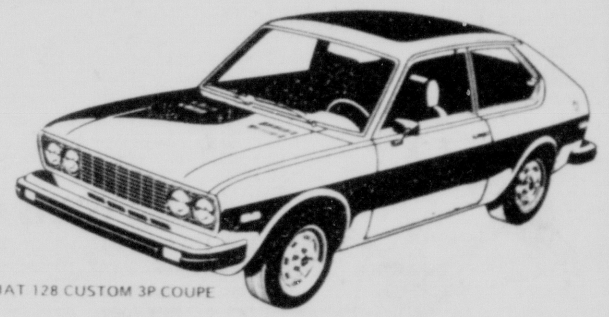
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Missouri Tigers

Missouri must rely on arm of Pisarkiewicz

COLUMBIA, MO. — Last year, the University of Missouri Tigers raised some eyebrows early when they knocked off Alabama 20-7, a team that was picked to win the national championship by some preseason polls.

From that opening game jewell, injuries mounted and took their toll in a rugged schedule that pitted the Tigers against seven other top 20 opponents. Mizzou fininsed 6-5 overall and a disappointing 3-4 in the conference race.

Experience is the big key to this year's squad. Fifteen of last year's starters will be returning for another tough season. The schedule makers aren't any kinder to Coach Al Onofrio's army this year. In their 11-game slate, the Tigers will take the road to face some tough teams in the USC Trojans, Ohio State Buckeyes, Nebraska Cornhuskers, and the Oklahoma Sooners.

"It is exciting that we have the opportunity to play these teams," responds Onofrio. "I don't know that our coaches and players are looking forward to the challenge. Of course there is always the risk factor that you're going to get beat when you play this caliber of schedule but our players believe that they can compete with anybody."

Steve Pisarkiewicz

Joe Stewart

Curtis Brown

One of the big play men of offense returns for his final season at the offensive helm. All-America candidate Steve Pisarkiewicz had the second most productive passing year ever in the rich history of Missouri football last season. He led the league charts in that department, connecting on 113 of 232 passes for 1,792 yards and 11 touchdowns. The 6-2, 205-pound senior possesses one of the finest arms in collegiate football. "What really amazed us in the spring was that he was about 80 percent accurate in all the scrimmages combined," points out his coach. "He's definately a bonafide All-American."

The "Zark" pulled many games out of the fire last year, one of them against Illinois. He threw two long bombs in the closing minutes enabling Mizzou to claim a 30-20 victory over the Illini squad.

Barring injury, he will be the holder of virtually all of MU's career passing and total offense marks when he graduates. He is said to have the best arm on the Tiger campus since the late great Paul Christman.

Pisarkiewicz set a Missouri record against Oklahoma State last year

(Continued on Page 11)

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Oct. 1—Jefferson City	8:00
Oct. 8—Duchesne (St. Charles)	8:00
Oct. 15—Hannibal	8:00
OCT. 22—MEXICO	8:00
OCT. 29—HICKMAN	8:00

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SEPT. 25—KSTC-EMPORIA	7:30
Oct. 2—Eastern Illinois University	2:00
Oct. 9—Southeast Mo. St. University	7:30
OCT. 16—UNIV. OF MO.-ROLLA Home-c.	7:30
OCT. 23—NORTHWEST MO. ST. UNIV.	7:30
Oct. 30—Lincoln University	2:00
Nov. 6—N.E. MO. ST. UNIVERSITY	2:00
NOV. 13—MISSOURI WESTERN ST. COLLEGE	1:30
Nov. 20—Southwest Mo. St. Univ.	2:00

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MISSOURI UNIVERSITY

Sept. 11—So. California	9:30
SEPT. 18—ILLINOIS	1:30
Sept. 25—Ohio State	12:30
OCT. 2—NORTH CAROLINA	1:30
Oct. 9—Kansas State	1:30
OCT. 16—IOWA STATE	1:30
Oct. 23—Nebraska	1:30
Oct. 30—Oklahoma State	1:30
NOV. 6—COLORADO	1:30
Nov. 13—Oklahoma	1:30
NOV. 20—KANSAS	1:30

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Sept. 12—Seattle	3:00
SEPT. 19—GREEN BAY	1:05
Sept. 26—San Diego	3:00
OCT. 3—NEW YORK	1:05
Oct. 10—Philadelphia	Noon
OCT. 17—DALLAS	3:05
Oct. 25—Washington	8:00
OCT. 31—SAN FRANCISCO	1:05
NOV. 7—PHILADELPHIA	12:05
Nov. 14—Los Angeles	3:00
NOV. 21—WASHINGTON	3:05
NOV. 25—DALLAS	2:30
DEC. 4—BALTIMORE	12:05
Dec. 12—New York	Noon

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Oct. 10—Washington	Noon
Oct. 17—Miami	Noon
Oct. 24—DENVER	1:05
Oct. 31—Tampa Bay	Noon
NOV. 7—PITTSBURGH	1:05
Nov. 14—Oakland	3:00
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Missouri Tigers

(Continued from Page 10)

with 371 yards on a 20-of-27 passing performance, which earned him Associated Press Back-of-the-Week honors.

Junior Pete Woods (6-4, 210) missed spring drills while compiling an 8-1 pitching record for the Tiger baseball team, but will be the backup to Zark.

Sophomores Monte Montgomery (a redshirt last year), Mark Capra, and Paul Miller were all impressive in the spring game and will provide Mizzou with excellent depth at quarterback. "I think we'll have an excellent passing attack," says the satisfied Missouri mentor.

Gone is star tailback Tony Galbreath, but the Tigers aren't going to throw the towel in the ring yet. Behind Zark in the MU backfield will be Curt Brown, a 5-11, 200-pound former Juco transfer. In a back-up role to Galbreath last season, Brown rambled for 658 yards in 113 attempts averaging 5.8 yards per carry. He just may be one of the top running backs in the Big Eight in this, his senior year. This artist had four 100-yard games in '75, including a 153-yard performance against the tough national championship Oklahoma defense. Brown was the first runner to go over the 100-yard mark against the Sooners in more than three years! "He is one of the best backs in the country," praised Onofrio.

Sophomore Rich Dansdill, a 6-4, 225-pound bulldozer, will be the fullback, and his ability is equally impressive. He grabbed the fullback job at the end of his freshman campaign last year and finished the season with 238 yards rushing on only 39 carries averaging 6.1-yards per carry.

Senior letterman Jornel Williams is a more than adequate replacement at tailback, as are Earl Gant and Dean Leibson. Non-letterman senior Packy Watson will be the first line of support at fullback with soph Tom McBride and junior letter-winner Annise Davis in reserve.

The top three recievers of a year ago, including All-American Henry Marshall, have departed, but the MU staff is still optimistic. "The receivers we have this year will give us a much more flexible passing game than we had last season," explains Onofrio. "Joe Stewart was 100 percent better in the spring than he was last year, even at the end of the season. He's playing relaxed now. At split receiver we have Lamont Downer and Leo Lewis. Both did very well in the spring. Lamont has always been a good receiver and in the spring he showed that he can run pretty well. Of course Lewis is a real exciting player who can also catch the ball and run with it," says the Tiger head coach.

Some will recall that Lewis was used to return punts last year and proved himself very exciting when he had the football. He led the Big Eight last season in that category returning 19 punts for 185 yards and two touchdowns. Lewis averaged 9.7-yards per return.

"At tight end," resumes Onofrio, "we have Kellen Winslow, a sophomore who had a good spring. He has good speed and good hands but he must improve his blocking."

John McDonald, a letterman junior who missed spring practice with a fractured wrist, and senior squadman Mike Williams will supply depth at tight end. Junior Pete Blake will be waiting in the wings at slotback.

"We feel that this is a very good offensive line," admits Onofrio. All five starters are back to prompt the encouragement of the Tiger coaching staff.

James Taylor (6-5, 255) and Morris Towns (6-4, 265) are back to hold down the tackle spots. "Those two are as good as you will find anywhere," brags Coach Onofrio.

Taylor sat out the spring drills after undergoing knee surgery, but is expected to be 100 percent this fall.

The guards are among the Big Eight's best, also. Joel Yearian (6-3, 245) will line up on the left side with Taylor, while Tom Kowalczyk (6-3, 250) teams up with Towns on the right side. Senior Larry McDevitt (6-1, 235) rounds out the first team from his center spot. Together they average just over 6-3, 250-pounds per man.

The backup tackles are Bruce Whitmer (6-3, 250) and Pete Allard (6-3, 225). Allard, a converted linebacker, may also learn the center position in addition to logging time at tackle.

Senior letterman Dan Doyle (6-2, 240) and Juco transfer Mark Wahlmeier (6-4, 230) provide adequate depth at guard. Redshirt sophomore Randy Wepler (6-5, 245) will be listed behind McDevitt at center.

Place-kicking ace Tim Gibbons was fourth on the Big Eight scoring charts a year ago and he returns to man the field goal and PAT chores.

Anthony Gie, a sophomore from Durban, South Africa, is also a good kicker and could handle the kickoff duties.

Jim Goble, the regular MU punter the last three seasons, is gone and a replacement will have to be found. The top candidates are soph quarterbacks Montgomery and Miller. Juco

(Continued on Page 12)

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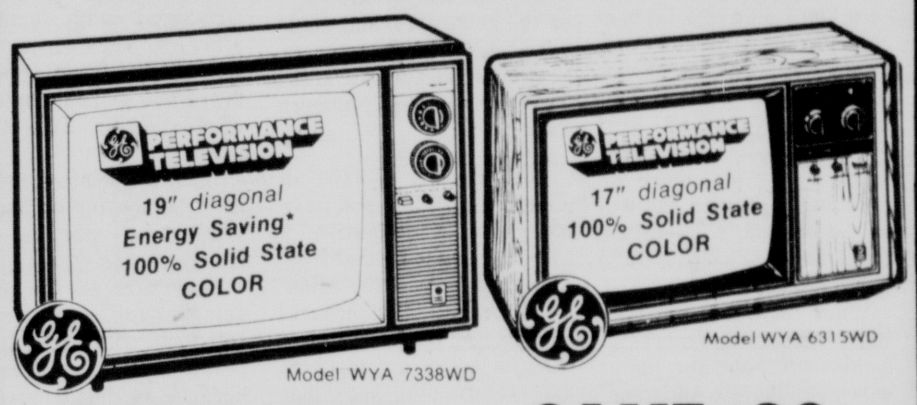

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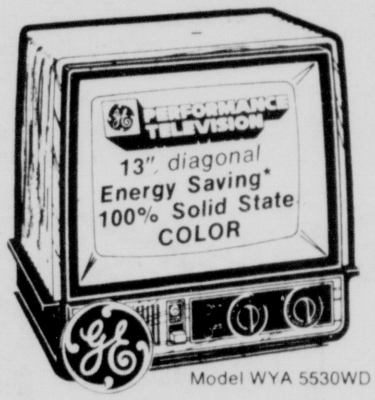

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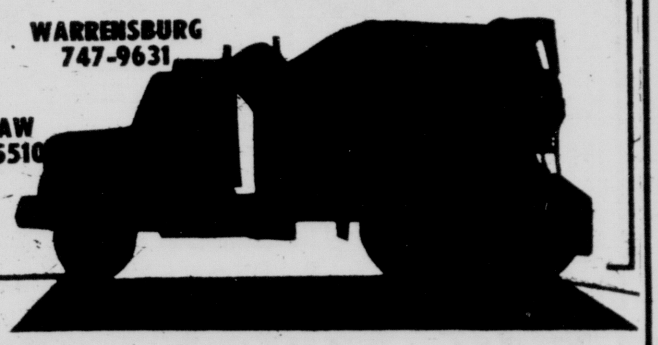

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Missouri Tigers

(Continued from Page 11)

transfer Steve Blau has a shot also. Montgomery punted well in spring and Blau boots the ball high and has good range.

Three starters return in the defensive line. One of them, Keith Morrissey, the 6-5, 215-pound former quarterback who led the shutdown of the vaunted Alabama wishbone in the season-opener from his tackle slot last year, is questionable after two knee operations since last season.

If Morrissey is able to go at tackle, the Tiger coaches will move veteran senior Randy Frisch (6-4, 250), a starting tackle last year, to nose man. Curtis Kirkland (6-6, 228) would then fill in at the other tackle. If Morrissey's knee is slow to respond, Frisch would move back to tackle and Kurt Wolfenberger (6-2, 226) would most likely inherit the nose guard position. He will be pushed hard by Rickie Sutherland (6-3, 225) and junior Ron Ghrist (6-2, 235).

Junior letterman Don Cole (6-4, 230) is a top reserve at tackle while another junior letter-winner, Bill Anderson, is still another nose guard prospect. Dale Smith (6-2, 212) is back to claim his left end job, and he is a good, quick, flank man.

Veteran senior Blaine Henningsen (6-3, 210), a two-year letterman, was the starter at right end until dislocating a shoulder two weeks into spring practice. Soph Steve Hamilton (6-3, 228) took his spot after the injury and those two will battle it out into the fall season.

Two-year letterman junior Dave Legg is an excellent support player behind Smith. Junior Gene Twellman (6-3, 215) can also play there.

The two linebacker positions should be solid with starters Tom Hodge (6-2, 210) and Mark Kirkpatrick (6-2, 218) back for another season. Hodge is one of three Tiger captains and could be in line for all-loop honors.

The back-up people have good potential. Chris Garlich (6-1, 210) lettered as a freshman last year and will line up behind Hodge. Tim Helm (6-1, 217), a junior college transfer who did not play last fall, will offer support behind Kirkpatrick. "We're real pleased with our linebackers," sums up Coach Onofrio.

Another veteran look prevails in the Mizzou defensive secondary with three of the four starters returning. Chuck Banta will head the '76 edition of the Tiger backfield of defense. "Banta is one of the best defensive players we have," Onofrio flatly states.

Bruce Carter is back at right cornerback and Rob Fitzgerald, a veteran starter throughout his sophomore and junior campaigns, will work at the other corner.

Mike Newman snared the vacancy at weak safety left open by the graduated Ken Downing. Newman will be pushed by Larry Davis, who intercepted three passes in '75. Soph Russ Calabrese was voted one of the most valuable performers in the spring by his coaches and he will fight it out with Fitzgerald for the left corner position.

Terry Newman, a younger brother of Mike, will give Carter a breather now and then.

Junior Jim Leavitt is listed behind Banta at strongsafety but his multi-talented standout can help out anywhere in the secondary and could very well be a starter by September 11, the date of the Tigers' opener at Southern Cal.

"We're going to have an effective, exciting, and flexible offense," summarized a hopeful Coach Onofrio. "We've got our entire offensive line, our quarterback, and running backs " returning and we've got the best depth at running back that we've had for a long time. A lot will hinge on injuries, especially in the line," he says.

"Potentially, we have a good defense but we have a lot of room for improvement. I just hope that our team develops to the fullest potential," said Onofrio hopefully.

Mizzou has the makings of being one of the top offensive teams in the nation this year, but the defense must toughen up. Beset with nagging injuries last year, they were sixth in total defense on conference charts and seventh against the rush.

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Kansas Jayhawks

Take notice Cromwell's back

LAWRENCE, KANS. — Definitely the Cinderella team of the Big Eight Conference and possibly the nation last year, the Kansas Jayhawks will have a tough time sneaking up on anybody this season. The 'Hawks were supposed to have been lucky to win two games at the most in '75. However, first-year coach Bud Moore promptly guided them to seven victories, a Sun Bowl berth, and a high national ranking.

One of those seven victories was a 23-3 shocker over national champion Oklahoma. With 16 of the starters back from last year's squad, no opposing coach will make the mistake of misjudging KU's talent again.

The only point of concern is the defensive secondary, with three starters gone from last year's team.

Even with all the pluses going for him, Moore was not satisfied with the spring practice. "I wasn't pleased because we didn't make the necessary team improvement," he reports. "We had some individuals improve but I can't say the same about the team."

One of the individuals who made progress, but seemingly didn't need much, was Nolan Cromwell, the multi-talanted ace who is undoubtedly one of the best all-around athletes to ever perform in the Big Eight and he will return at quarterback this season. It will be Cromwell's senior year.

Cromwell, a dedicated athlete who, unknowing to all but the Kansas trainers, team doctors, and coaches, played with extremely painful rib injuries last season, worked out not only with football, but with track this last spring. He excells in both sports, as an Olympic caliber track athlete and a potential All-American in football.

Moore was asked if he had ever seen such a versatile standout in his coaching career. "No, I haven't," he quickly answers. "I an not the type to brag on anyone too much, but Nolan is an extremely capable young man on and off the field emotionally, academically and every other way. He has a lot of pluses going for him."

Cromwell, a 6-1, 195-pounder, was a starter at defensive safety for Kansas during his freshman and sophomore campaigns before being selected to run the throttles of the newly implemented Wishbone last year.

The standout responded with 1,124 yards rushing to lead the conference in that category. In the passing department, he was 20 of 49 for 333 yards and three touchdowns. His only setback was four interceptions.

The Jayhawk coaching staff hopes to improve upon his passing this season and Moore thinks Cromwell made much progress in the spring drills.

Two-year letterman Scott McMichael is back to provide first-rate depth, but he reinjured the same leg that was operated upon two years ago.

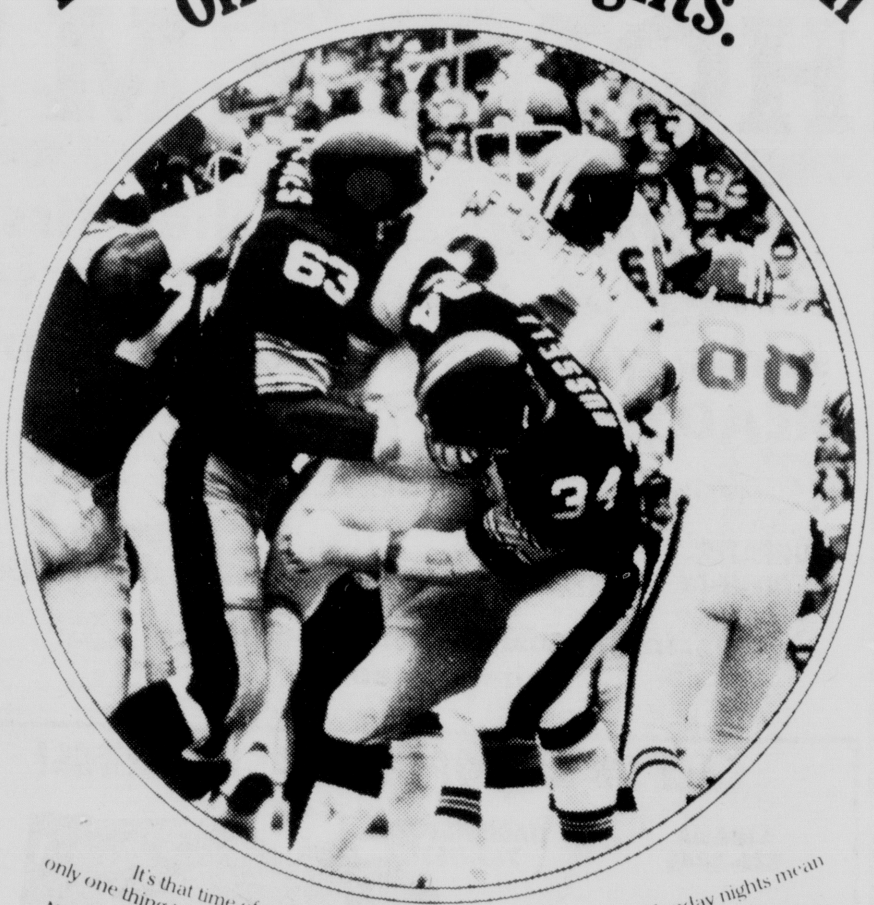
Sophomores Mark Vicendese and Mark Lissak are other back-up quarterbacking possibilities.

"Our first team backfield is probably as fine as there is in the Big Eight, but after you get past the first unit, there is a big drop off," points out Moore, last year's Conference Coach-of-the-Year who was the runner-up for the same honor on the national level.

The man who best complements quarterback Cromwell's running ability is three-year letterman

(Continued on Page 14)

The gang's all together again on Monday nights.



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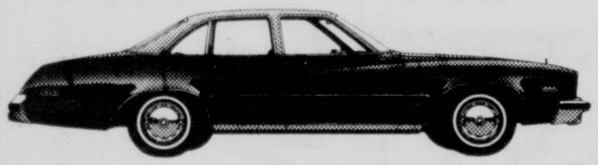

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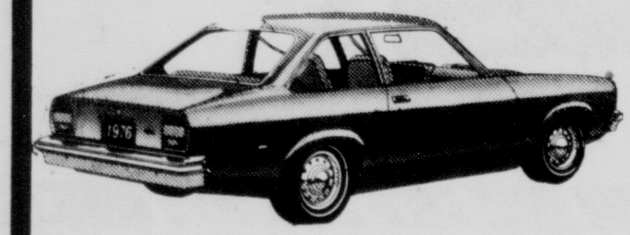

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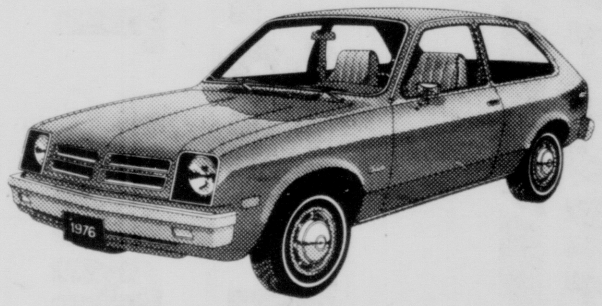

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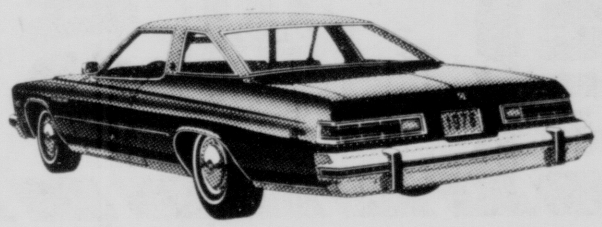

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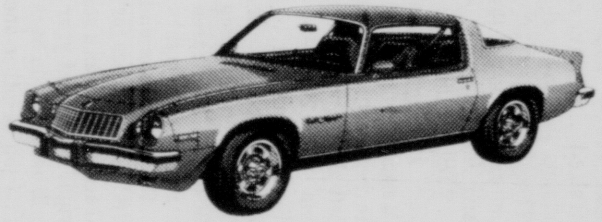

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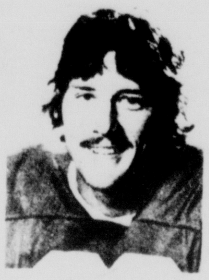
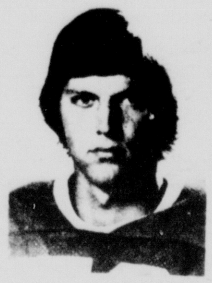
Kansas Jayhawks

(Continued from Page 12)



Nolan Cromwell



Jim Michaels

senior Laverne Smith, like his quarterbacking teammate, a bona fide All-American candidate.

With 2,096 career rushing yards to his credit already, Smith needs just 611 additional yards this season to pass the great Gale Sayers and John Riggins as KU's all-time greatestground-gainer. He possesses :04.3 speed in the 40 and is still another member of KU's outstanding track power.

Norris Banks, who gained 648 yards from his fullback post, returns to man that position, and he is a fine blocker. Rounding out the backfield unit is junior Bill Campfield, who, though only rushing for 151 yards in '75, is a dangerous speed merchant and is also an excellent receiver. He lines up at the right halfback spot opposite Smith.

Letter-winner Dennis Wright, who gained 379 yards rushing and three TD's in a reserve role, is back to support Banks at fullback. Skip Sharp and Max Ediger will be the top replacements at the halfback slots with junior college All-American Wardell Johnson. Senior letterman Jim Manning is also back for duth at running back.

The backfield has speed, proven ability, and with added experience, it could be one of the nation's best.

"I feel good about this position," says Coach Moore of his receiving corps. "We have some fine athletes who can catch, but we must improve our passing."

Everyone who caught a pass off of last year's squad returns, headed by another Big Blue track star, Waddell Smith. Smith hauled in nine catches for 197 yards and one TD at the split end post, where he was the starter last season.

The second leading pass catcher was tight end Jim Michaels, and it will again be those two who will line up at the two receiver positions.

Smith, who can outfoot most defensive backs with his blazing speed, finished the spring ahead of sophomore Walt Little. "Waddell is always going to give you a good effort," affirms his coach. "One of the pleasant surprises of the spring was the excellent play of Little, who came along and displayed the talent we knew he had all along."

Lloyd Sobek (6-3, 220), who lettered as a freshman last year, is the first line of support at tight end.

"We lost our two best linemen and we have no real size, but we hope for continued improvement," claims the Jayhawk coach. Three starters return to the interior portion of the offensive line.

Tackle Lindsey Mason (6-5, 260) and guard Butch Mascarello (5-10, 220) return to their regular berths on the left side. Guard Morris Pippin (6-2, ,240) and tackle Blake Thompson (6-4, 250), both multiple letterman who have seen starting duty, head into the season as the starters on the right side.

Roger Hammond (6-1, 240), a javelin ace for the KU track squad, was a starter at right guard last year and he will battle to win back a starting job at either one of the guard slots. Veteran standout John Morgan will be missed at center. His spot is being taken by Greg Woods (6-3, 240), a member of last year's frosh class. Senior letterman Dave Hentges (6-3, 235) provides good experience as a replacement tackle.

Dave Fletcher (6-2, 250) and Mike Wellman (6-3, 240) will be the top backup people at left tackle and center respectively. Letterman Al Shank (6-1, 225) will be back to fight for the center position while Dave Howerton (6-4, 238), who lettered two years ago but had to sit out last season following knee surgery, hopes to make a move at tackle.

The kicking game is full of question marks. Placekicker Dennis Kerbel, a freshman last year, proved to be one of the biggest surprises of the season but received a severe knee injury late in the fall that required surgery and his status is still uncertain.

Regular 1975 punter John O'Rear has returned to professional baseball, thus causing a void. The leading two punters are Guy McClure of Maplewood, Mo., who averaged 42.8 yards per punt last year and Mike Hubach from Cleveland who carried a 43.5-yard average as a prep in '75. Another possibility is Bill Lillis from Kansas City.

"We are looking for a punter and may call upon Cromwell, he does everything else!" says Moore in a humorous t vein.

"Our defensive line should be one of our stronger points," relates Moore. All

(Continued on Page 18)

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17 returning starters bolster Pokes' charge in league chase

Charlie Weatherbie

Terry Miller

Robert Turner

STILLWATER, OKLA. — In the last two years, Coach Jim Stanley has directed Oklahoma State to its best back-to-back seasons since its induction into the Big Eight Conference in the late 50's. The Cowboys were 7-4 in each of those campaigns.

This year, with 17 starters returning, the prospects are encouraging. The offense should by potent with nine regulars back and the defense should, too, be somewhat strong with eight starters on hand.

The defense could be one of the league's best if the three talented individuals who departed can be adequately replaced. "We accomplished most of the goals that we established in the spring," says an optimistic Stanley. "We changed to the veer and pro set on offense and made good progress with those new formations. Probably the best thing to come out of the spring drills was the aggressive play of our defense."

Senior Charlie Weatherbie, who will earn his fourth letter this year, returns for his third season as OSU's number one signal-caller. "He's a good leader and possesses good throwing and above average running ability," points out his coach.

Weatherbie's passing ability is one reason the Cowboy coaching staff threw the wishbone out the window in favor of the new offensive alignment.

Junior letterman Sylvester Berry and Randy Stephenson, up from last year's freshman class, are listed in the number two and three spots respectively.

Scott Burk also returns, but the Cowboy staff would like to move him to the defensive secondary. Burk, who missed spring drills while playing third base for the OSU baseball team, is the most experienced reserve. "I'm still pondering the idea of whether to move him or not," says Stanley. "A lot will depend on how the other quarterbacks perform and also how our injury situation stands."

"With Charlie Weatherbie throwing the football to receivers such as Bain, Taylor, and Lisle, we've got great possibilities," reports a smiling Coyboy mentor.

Those three receivers — Gerald Bain, Ricky Taylor, and Sam Lisle — all ranked in the top 12 on the final Big Eight receiving list in '75. Lisle was the leading receiver of the three, hauling in 16 passes for 384 yards and two touchdowns. Bain was close behind with 15 receptions for 307 yards and four tallies. Taylor logged 14 catches for 236 yards and two scores.

Wes Hawkins, a junior letterman who sat out the 1975 season, grabbed the starting job at wingback ahead of Lisle during spring practice. The tight end spot will also possess a veteran look, with returning starter senior Bruce Blankenship, a 6-4, 229-pounder, back for action.

Letterman Mike Edwards, who is a bit smaller (6-3, 199) but quicker (:04.6 speed in the 40), could push Blankenship for the number one role towards the start of the season . "I don't know how our receiving corps compares with the league, but we're pretty proud of it," beams the fourth-year coach. "We have some real good ones."

Speed, power, quickness, good blocking ability, determination — those are the adjectives most often listed in a complete running back, and they all apply to both starting backs for Oklahoma State. The two, Terry Miller and Robert Turner, combined for 2,018 yards rushing and 20 touchdowns in 1975.

Miller, an all-Conference pick in his sophomore campaign last year, is a top-notch candidate for All-America plaudits this season. "He's one of the best football players I've ever been associated with," states Stanley. "He's a complete player because he's such a good blocker, has great acceleration, and has got the All-America type attitude."

In two years, the 6-0, 186-pound package of dynamite has rushed for 1,360 yards

(Continued on Page 20)

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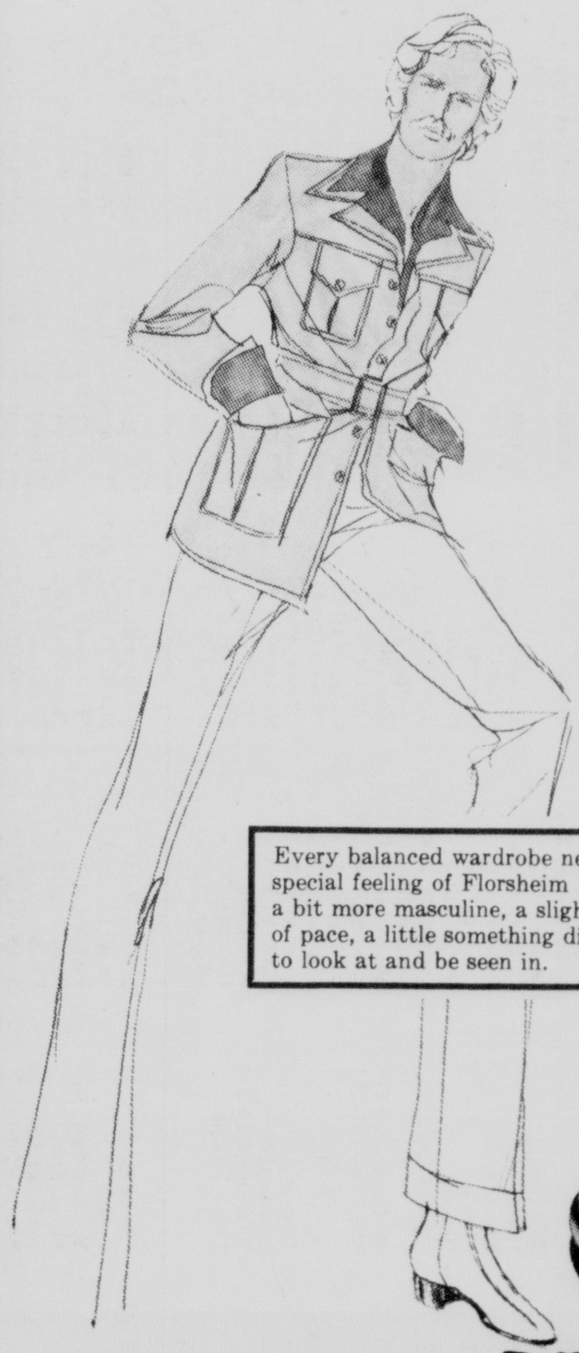

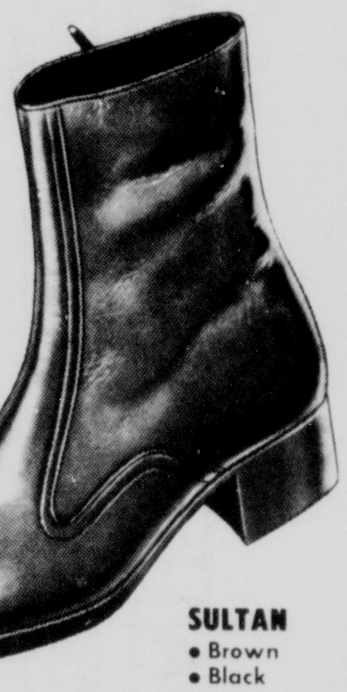

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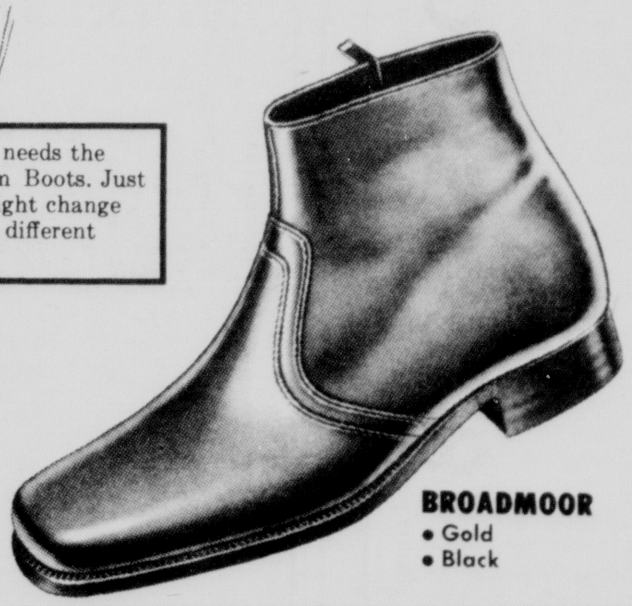

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1976-ASSOCIATED PRESS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE-1976

(Games played at fields of teams in first column, except those marked (*) played at fields of teams in date column. (N) Night game. (X) See footnote for games not on schedule proper. First score of 1975 game is that of team at left).

EAST

	SEPT. 11	SEPT. 18	SEPT. 25	OCT. 2	OCT. 9	OCT. 16	OCT. 23	OCT. 30	NOV. 6	NOV. 13
ARMY (X)	Lafayette	Holy Cross (44-7)	No. Carolina	Stanford (14-67)	*Penn State (0-31)	*Tulane (N)	Boston C. (0-31)	Air Force (3-33)	*Pitt (20-52)	Colgate
BOSTON COL. (X)	Texas		*Tulane (N,7-17)	*Navy (17-3)	Fla. St. (N)	W. Virginia (N,18-35)	*Army (31-0)	*Villanova (41-12)	*Miami (N,21-7)	Syracuse (14-22)
BOSTON U. (X)		*New Hamp. (20-21)	N'eastern (24,N,17-20)	*Harvard (13-9)	Mass. (0-21)	H. Cross (15,N,3-0)	*Rhode Island (6-21)	*Colgate	*Conn. (10-52)	Maine (31-21)
BROWN		Yale (27-12)	Rhode Island (41-20)	*Princeton (24-16)	Penn (17-8)	*Cornell (45-23)	Holy Cross (20-21)	*Harvard (26-45)	Dartmouth (10-10)	*Columbia (48-13)
BUCKNELL		Rutgers (3-47)	*Davidson	Post	Lehigh (32-25)	*W. Chester	*Gettysburg (14-7)	Lafayette (15-5)	Colgate (24-16)	*Rochester
COLGATE	Conn.	*Davidson	*Cornell (24-22)		Holy Cross (20-14)	*Princeton (22-21)	*Lafayette (56-2)	Boston U.	*Bucknell (16-24)	*Army
COLUMBIA		*Harvard (30-35)	Lafayette (7-10)	*Penn (28-25)	Princeton (7-27)	*Yale (7-34)	Rutgers (0-41)	*Dartmouth (17-22)	Cornell (42-19)	Brown (13-48)
CONNECTICUT (X)	*Colgate	Navy (7-55)	*Yale (14-35)	*New Hamp. (10-14)	*Rutgers (8-35)	Maine (14-0)	*Mass. (14-29)	Delaware (0-29)	Boston U. (52-10)	Rhode Is. (21-10)
CORNELL		Princeton (8-16)	Colgate (22-24)	*Rutgers	*Harvard (13-34)	Brown (23-45)	Dartmouth (10-33)	*Yale (14-20)	*Columbia (19-42)	Penn (21-27)
DARTMOUTH		Penn (19-14)	New Hamp.	*Holy Cross (28-7)	*Yale (14-16)	Harvard (10-24)	*Cornell (33-10)	Columbia (22-17)	*Brown (10-10)	*Princeton (21-16)
DELAWARE	East. Ky.	*Citadel (N)	No. Dakota	*Temple (N,0-45)	*Wm. & Mary	Villanova (14-13)	VMI (10-9)	*Conn. (29-0)	Davidson	W. Chester (35-7)
HARVARD		Columbia (35-30)	Mass.	Boston U. (9-13)	Cornell (34-13)	*Dartmouth (24-10)	*Princeton (20-24)	Brown (45-26)	*Penn (21-3)	Yale (10-7)
HOLY CROSS (X)	New Hamp.	*Army (7-44)		Dartmouth (7-28)	*Colgate (14-20)	Boston U. (15,N,0-3)	*Brown (21-20)	Rhode Island	Mass. (13-45)	*Villanova (12-13)
LAFAYETTE	*Army	Kings Pt. (7-3)	*Columbia (10-7)	Wagner		Penn (0-13)	Colgate (2-56)	*Bucknell (5-15)	*Gettysburg (20-12)	*Davidson (31-3)
LEHIGH	Kutztown St.	B-Wallace	*Penn (24,N,34-23)	*Yale	*Bucknell (25-32)	Rutgers (34-20)	*Maine (51-14)	Gettysburg (56-22)	*Virginia	Post
MASSACHUSETTS	Toledo	*Maine (10-0)	*Harvard		*Boston U. (21-0)	*Rhode Is. (23-7)	Conn. (29-14)	*Rutgers	*Holy Cross (45-13)	New Hamp. (11-14)
NAVY (X)	Rutgers	*Conn. (55-7)	*Michigan	Boston C. (3-17)	*Air Force (17-0)	Wm. & Mary	Pitt (17-0)	Notre Dame (10-31)	*Syracuse (10-6)	Georgia Tech (13-14)
NEW HAMPSHIRE	*Holy Cross	Boston U. (21-20)	*Dartmouth	Conn. (14-10)	Maine (24-15)	Cent. Conn. (28-0)	*N'eastern (56-7)	*W. Chester (24-0)	Rhode Is. (23-6)	*Mass. (14-11)
PENNSYLVANIA		*Dartmouth (14-19)	Lehigh (24,N,23-34).	Columbia (25-28)	*Brown (8-17)	*Lafayette (13-0)	Yale (14-24)	*Princeton (24-20)	Harvard (3-21)	*Cornell (27-21)
PENN STATE (X)	Stanford (34-14)	Ohio State (9-17)	Iowa (30-10)	*Kentucky (10-3)	Army (31-0)	Syracuse (19-7)	*West Va. (39-0)	*Temple (26-25)	N. Car. St. (14-15)	*Miami (N)
PITT (X)	*N. Dame (34-20)	*Georgia Tech (N)	Temple (55-6)	*Duke (14-0)	Louisville	Miami	*Navy (0-17)	Syracuse (38-0)	Army (52-20)	West Va. (14-17)
PRINCETON		*Cornell (16-8)	Rutgers (10-7)	Brown (16-24)	*Columbia (27-7)	Colgate (21-22)	Harvard (24-20)	Penn (20-24)	*Yale (13-24)	Dartmouth (16-21)
RHODE ISLAND (X)		N'eastern (16-21)	*Brown (20-41)	*Maine (14-23)		Mass. (7-23)	Boston U. (21-6)	*Holy Cross	*N. Hamp. (6-23)	*Conn. (10-21)
RUTGERS	*Navy	*Bucknell (47-3)	*Princeton (7-10)	Cornell	Conn. (35-8)	*Lehigh (20-34)	*Columbia (41-0)	Mass.	Louisville	*Tulane (N)
SYRACUSE (X)	Bowling Green	*Iowa (10-7)	Maryland (7-24)	Oregon State	Tulane (31-13)	*Penn St. (7-19)	Temple	*Pitt (0-38)	Navy (6-10)	*Boston Col. (22-14)
TEMPLE	*Akron (N,23-24)	Grambling	*Pitt (6-55)	Delaware (N,45-0)	West Va. (7-50)		*Syracuse	Penn St. (25-26)	*Drake (44-7)	Dayton (23-10)
VILLANOVA	*West Virginia	*Dayton (N)	Illinois St.	*Maryland (0-41)	Richmond	*Delaware (13-14)	Youngstown (6-25)	Boston C. (12-41)	*Marshall (21-14)	Holy Cross (13-12)
YALE		*Brown (12-27)	Conn. (35-14)	Lehigh	Dartmouth (16-14)	Columbia (34-7)	*Penn (24-14)	Cornell (20-14)	Princeton (24-13)	*Harvard (7-10)

MIDWEST

BOWLING GREEN (X)	*Syracuse	Eastern Mich.	S. Diego St.	W. Mich. (N,28-0)	*Toledo (N,34-17)	Kent St. (35-9)	*Miami, O. (17-20)	Central Mich.	Ohio (19-17)	So. Ill. (48-6)
CINCINNATI (X)	Tulane (N)	*S.W. La. (N,23-17)	Miami, O. (N,13-21)	*So. Miss. (N)	*Arizona St. (N)	Tulsa (N,16-24)		*Georgia	*Maryland (19-21)	Ohio (6-5)
DAYTON (X)	Youngstown (N)	Villanova (N)	*Ind. St. (N,14-56)	Ball State (N)	*Akron (N,31-9)	*Marshall (29-8)	Toledo (24-13)		*N.E. La. (N)	*Temple (10-23)
DRAKE (X)	*Iowa State	So. Ill. (38-27)	*Louisville (N,31-7)	*Colorado	*L. Beach St. (N,10-31)	*Wich. St. (N,27-23)	W. Tex. St. (6-24)		Temple (7-44)	Tulsa (7-70)
ILLINOIS (X)	Iowa (27-12)	*Missouri (20-30)	Baylor	Texas A&M (13-43)	*Minn. (42-23)	*Purdue (24-26)	Mich. St. (21-19)	Wisconsin (9-18)	*Ohio State (3-40)	*Michigan (15-21)
INDIANA (X)	*Minn. (20-14)	Nebraska (0-45)	*Washington	N. Car. St. (0-27)	N'western (0-30)	*Iowa (10-20)	Michigan (7-55)	Ohio St. (14-24)	*Mich. St. (6-14)	Wisconsin (9-9)
IOWA (X)	*Illinois (12-27)	Syracuse (7-10)	*Penn St. (10-30)	*So. Cal. (N,16-27)	Ohio State (0-49)	Indiana (20-10)	*Minn. (7-31)	N'western (24-21)	*Wisconsin (45-28)	Purdue (18-19)
IOWA STATE (X)	Drake	*Air Force (17-12)	Kent State	Oklahoma (7-39)	Utah (31-3)	*Missouri (14-44)	*Colorado (27-28)	Kansas St. (17-7)	*Kansas (10-21)	Nebraska (0-52)
KANSAS (X)	Wash. St. (14-18)	Kentucky (14-10)		Wisconsin (41-7)	*Okla. St. (19-35)	Oklahoma (23-3)	*Kan. St. (28-0)	Nebraska (0-16)	Iowa State (21-10)	*Colorado (21-24)
KANSAS STATE (X)	B. Young	*Texas A&M (0-10)	Wake Forest (17-16)	*Florida St. (N)	Missouri (3-35)	*Nebraska (0-12)	Kansas (0-28)	*Iowa St. (7-17)	*Oklahoma (3-25)	Okla. St. (3-56)
KENT STATE (X)	*Cent. Mich (8-17)	Ohio (21-23)	*Iowa State	Air Force	West Mich. (22-17)	*B. Green (9-35)	*VPI (17-11)	East. Mich.	*Hawaii (N)	*Miami, O. (8-27)
MARSHALL (X)	Miami, O. (0-50)	*Ill. St. (N,36-3)	Cent. Mich. (0-34)	*McNeese St. (N,0-33)		Dayton (8-29)	*W. Mich. (21-19)	Akron (8-20)	Villanova (14-21)	*Toledo (N)
MIAMI, Ohio (X)	*Marshall (50-0)	Ball State (35-28)	*Cinn. (N,21-13)	*Purdue (14-3)		*Ohio (17-9)	B. Green (20-17)	*Toledo (35-21)	West Mich. (44-21)	Kent St. (27-8)
MICHIGAN	Wisconsin (23-6)	Stanford (19-19)	Navy	Wake Forest	Mich. St. (16-6)	*N'western (69-0)	*Indiana (55-7)	Minn. (28-21)	*Purdue (28-0)	Illinois (21-5)
MICHIGAN STATE (X)	*Ohio St. (0-21)	Wyoming	*N. Car. St. (N,37-15)	Notre Dame (10-3)	*Michigan (6-16)	Minn. (38-15)	*Illinois (19-21)	Purdue (10-20)	Indiana (14-6)	*N'western (47-14)
MINNESOTA (X)	Indiana (14-20)	Wash. State	West. Mich. (38-0)	*Washington	Illinois (23-42)	*Mich. St. (15-38)	Iowa (31-7)	*Michigan (21-28)	*N'western (33-9)	Ohio State (6-38)
MISSOURI (X)	*So. Cal. (N)	Illinois (30-20)	*Ohio State	No. Carolina	*Kansas St. (35-3)	Iowa State (44-14)	*Nebraska (7-30)	*Okla. St. (41-14)	Colorado (20-31)	*Okla. (27-28)
NEBRASKA (X)	*LSU (N,10-7)	*Indiana (45-0)	TCU (56-14)	Miami, Fla. (31-16)	*Colorado (63-21)	Kansas St. (12-0)	Missouri (30-7)	*Kansas (16-0)	Okla. St. (28-20)	*Iowa St. (52-0)
NO. ILLINOIS (X)	*Wichita St. (N)	W. Mich. (N,20-0)	*L. Beach St. (N,7-24)		*Ind. St. (10-21)	Ill. St. (N,10-27)	*So. Ill. (52-12)	Ball State (0-3)	Toledo (N,22-24)	Cent. Mich. (7-69)
NORTHWESTERN (X)	*Purdue (31-25)	*No. Carolina	Notre Dame (7-31)	Arizona (6-41)	*Indiana (30-0)	Michigan (0-69)	Wisconsin (14-17)	*Iowa (21-24)	Minn. (9-33)	Mich. St. (14-47)
NOTRE DAME (X)	Pitt (20-34)	Purdue (17-0)	*N'western (31-7)	*Mich. St. (3-10)		Oregon	*So. Carolina	Navy (31-10)	*Georgia Tech (24-3)	Alabama
OHIO STATE (X)	Mich. St. (21-0)	*Penn St. (17-9)	Missouri	UCLA (41-20)	*Iowa (49-0)	*Wisconsin (56-0)	Purdue (35-6)	*Indiana (24-14)	Illinois (40-3)	*Minn. (38-6)
OHIO (X)		*Kent St. (23-21)	Idaho	Toledo (10-14)	*Cent. Mich. (6-6)	Miami, O. (9-17)	Wm. & Mary (22-8)	*W. Mich. (24-10)	*B. Green (17-19)	*Cinn. (5-6)
OKLAHOMA (X)	*Vanderbilt	California	Florida St.	*Iowa State (39-7)	*Texas (24-17)	*Kansas (3-23)	Okla. St. (27-7)	*Colorado (21-20)	Kansas St. (25-3)	Missouri (28-27)
OKLAHOMA STATE (X)	Tulsa	*Ark. (N,20-13)		N. Tex. St. (61-7)	Kansas (35-19)	Colorado (7-17)	*Okla. (7-27)	Missouri (14-41)	*Nebraska (20-28)	*Kansas St. (56-3)
PURDUE (X)	N'western (25-31)	*N. Dame (0-17)	S. Cal. (6-19)	Miami, O. (3-14)	*Wisconsin (14-17)	Illinois (26-24)	*Ohio St. (6-35)	*Mich. St. (20-10)	Michigan (0-28)	*Iowa (19-18)
SO. ILLINOIS (X)	*McNeese St. (N)	*Drake (27-38)	W. Texas St.	Lamar (10-30)	*E. Carolina (N,7-41)	Ark. St. (12-35)	No. Ill. (12-52)	*Ind. St. (21-23)	Ill. St. (17-17)	*B. Green (6-48)
TOLEDO (X)	*Mass.	*Cent. Mich. (27-34)	Ball St. (N,28-38)	*Ohio (14-10)	B. Green (N,17-34)	*West Mich. (25-7)	*Dayton (13-24)	Miami, O. (21-25)	No. Ill. (N,24-22)	Marshall (N)
TULSA (X)	*Oklahoma St.	Memph. St. (N,14-16)	*Arkansas (15-31)	N. Mex. St. (N,35-7)		*Cinn. (N,24-16)		*Louisville (38-14)	*VPI	*Drake (70-7)
WESTERN MICH. (X)	East. Mich. (24-14)	*No. Ill. (N,0-20)	*Minn. (0-38)	B. Green (N,0-28)	*Kent St. (17-22)	Toledo (7-25)	Marshall (19-21)	Ohio (10-24)	*Miami, O. (21-44)	*Ball State
WICHITA STATE (X)	No. Illinois (N)	*W. Tex. St. (N,13-7)	*Colorado St.	*Louisville (N,13-10)	Fresno St. (28-11)	Drake (N,23-27)	*Memphis St. (N,7-13)	Long Beach St. (N)	*N. Mex. St. (24-26)	Indiana St. (N)
WISCONSIN (X)	Michigan (6-23)	North Dakota	Washington St.	*Kansas (7-41)	Purdue (17-14)	Ohio State (0-56)	*N'western (17-14)	*Illinois (18-9)	Iowa (28-45)	*Indiana (9-9)

SOUTH

ALABAMA (X)	Miss. (N,32-6)	SMU	Vanderbilt (40-7)	*Georgia	So. Miss. (27-6)	*Tenn. (30-7)	Louisville	Miss. St. (21-10)	LSU (23-10)	*Notre Dame
AUBURN (X)	*Arizona (N)	Baylor (10-10)	Tenn. (17-21)	*Mississippi	*Memp. St. (N,20-31)	Georgia Tech (31-27)	Florida St. (17-14)	*Florida (14-31)	*Miss. St. (21-21)	Georgia (13-28)
CITADEL (X)	*Clemson	Delaware (N)	*Furman (N,13-9)	*E. Carolina (N,0-3)	Tenn. Chat (N,6-24)	Richmond (N,0-7)	*Air Force	*App. St. (17-22)	VMI (6-3)	*Wm. & Mary (21-6)
CLEMSON (X)	Citadel	Georgia (7-35)	*Ga. Tech (N,28-33)	*Tennessee	*Wake Forest (16-14)	Duke (21-25)	*N. Car. St. (7-45)	*Fla. St. (N,7-43)	No. Carolina (38-35)	*Maryland (20-22)
DUKE (X)	*Tennessee (N)	*S. Car. (N,16-24)	*Virginia (26-11)	Pitt (0-14)	*Miami, Fla. (N)	*Clemson (25-21)	Maryland	Georgia Tech (6-21)	W. Forest (42-14)	*N. Car. St. (21-21)
EAST CAROLINA (X)	So. Miss. (N)	*N. Car. St. (N,3-26)	*Wm & Mary (20-0)	Citadel (N,3-0)	So. Ill. (N,41-7)	*VMI (28-12)	*N. Carolina (38-17)	W. Carolina (42-14)	*Richmond (14-17)	*Furman (21-10)
FLORIDA (X)	No. Carolina (N)	Houston (N)	Miss. St. (27-10)	LSU (34-6)		*Fla. St. (N,34-8)	*Tennessee	Auburn (31-14)	Georgia (7-10)	*Kentucky (48-7)
FLORIDA STATE (X)	*Memp. St. (N, 14-17)	*Miami (N,22-24)	*Oklahoma	Kansas St. (N)	*Boston Col. (N)	Florida (N,8-34)	*Auburn (14-17)	Clemson (N,43-7)	So. Miss. (N)	*No. Texas St.
FURMAN (X)	*Tenn. Tech (N,5-17)	Presby (N,35-7)	Citadel (N,9-13)	*VMI (10-13)	*App. St. (30-23)	*S.W. La. (N)	Richmond (21-27)	Wm. & Mary (21-6)		E. Carolina (10-21)
GEORGIA (X)	California	*Clemson (35-7)	S. Carolina (28-20)	Alabama	*Miss. (13-28)	Vanderbilt (47-3)	*Kentucky (N,21-13)	Cincinnati	*Florida (10-7)	*Auburn (28-13)
GEORGIA TECH (X)	S. Carolina (N,17-23)	Pitt (N)	Clemson (N,33-28)	Virginia (N)	Tennessee	*Auburn (27-31)	Tulane (23-0)	*Duke (21-6)	N. Dame (3-24)	*Navy (14-13)
KENTUCKY (X)	Oregon State	*Kansas (10-14)	West Virginia	Penn State (3-10)	*Miss. State	LSU (N,14-17)	Georgia (N,13-21)	*Maryland (10-10)	Vanderbilt (3-13)	Florida (7-48)
LSU (X)	Nebraska (N,7-10)	Oregon State (N)	Rice (N,16-13)	*Florida (6-34)	Vanderbilt (N)	*Kentucky (N,17-14)		Miss. (N,13-17)	*Alabama (10-23)	*Miss. St. (6-16)
LOUISVILLE (X)		*Miss. St. (14-28)	Drake (N,7-31)	Wich. St. (N,10-13)	*Pitt	N.E. La. (N,10-14)	*Alabama	Tulsa (14-38)	*Rutgers	Memp. St. (N,7-41)
MARYLAND (X)	Richmond	*West Virginia	*Syracuse (24-7)	Villanova (41-0)	*N. Car. St. (37-22)	Wake Forest (27-0)	*Duke	Kentucky (10-10)	Cinn. (21-19)	Clemson (22-20)
MEMPHIS STATE (X)	Fla. St. (N,17-14)	*Tulsa (N,16-14)		SMU (N)	Auburn (N,31-20)	Miss. St. (N,7-17)	Wich. St. (N,13-7)	*Tulane (N)	Tennessee	*Louisville (N,41-7)
MIAMI (X)		Fla. St. (N,24-22)	*Colorado (10-23)	*Nebraska (16-31)	Duke (N)	*Pitt	TCU (N)		Boston C. (N,7-21)	Penn State (N)
MISSISSIPPI (X)	Alabama (N,6-32)	Tulane (3-14)	*So. Miss. (N,24-8)	Auburn	Georgia (28-13)	*S. Car. (N,29-35)	*Vanderbilt (17-7)	*LSU (N,17-13)		*Tenn. (23-6)
MISSISSIPPI ST. (X)		Louisville (28-14)	*Florida (10-27)	*Cal. Poly	Kentucky	*Memp. St. (N,17-7)	*So. Miss. (N,7-3)	*Alabama (10-21)	Auburn (21-21)	LSU (16-6)
N. CAROLINA ST. (X)	*Wake Forest (22-30)	E. Carolina (N,26-3)	Mich. St. (N,15-37)	*Indiana (27-0)	Maryland (22-37)	*N. Carolina (21-20)	Clemson (45-7)	*S. Carolina (28-21)	*Penn State (15-14)	Duke (21-21)
N. CAROLINA (X)	*Florida (N)	Northwestern	*Army	*Missouri		N. Car. St. (20-21)	E. Carolinia (17-38)	*W. Forest (9-21)	*Clemson (35-38)	Virginia (31-28)
RICHMOND (X)	*Maryland		VMI (24-19)	*W. Virginia (13-31)	*Villanova	*Citadel (N,7-0)	*Furman, (27-21)	Tenn. Chat.	E. Carolina (17-14)	VPI (9-21)
S. CAROLINA (X)	*Ga. Tech. (23-17)	Duke (N,24-16)	*Georgia (20-28)	*Baylor (N,24-13)	Virginia (N,41-14)	Miss. (N,35-29)	Notre Dame	N. Car. St. (21-28)		Wake Forest (37-26)
SO. MISSISSIPPI (X)	*E. Carolinia (N)	*VPI	Miss. (N,8-24)	Cincinnati (N)	*Alabama (6-27)	*B. Young (42-14)	Miss. St. (N,3-7)		*Florida St. (N)	*La. Tech (24-14)
TENNESSEE (X)	Duke (N)	TCU (N)	*Auburn (21-17)	Clemson	*Georgia Tech	Alabama (7-30)	Florida		*Memphis State	Miss. (6-23)
TULANE (X)	Cincinnati (N)	*Miss. (14-3)	Boston C. (N,17-7)	*Vanderbilt (3-6)	*Syracuse (13-31)	Army (N)	*Georgia Tech (0-23)	Memphis St. (N)	W. Virginia (N,16-14)	Rutgers (N)
VANDERBILT (X)	Oklahoma	Wake Forest	*Alabama (7-40)	Tulane (6-3)	*LSU (N)	*Georgia (3-47)	Miss. (7-17)		*Kentucky (13-3)	Air Force
VIRGINIA (X)	*Washington	Wm. & Mary	Duke (11-26)	*Georgia Tech (N)	*S. Carolina (N,14-41)	VPI (17-24)	*W. Forest (21-66)	*VMI (22-21)	Lehigh	*N. Carolina (28-31)
VMI (X)	*Wm. & Mary (7-13)	App. State	*Richmond (19-24)	Furman (13-10)	*VPI (0-33)	E. Carolina (12-28)	*Delaware (9-10)	Virginia (21-22)	*Citadel (3-6)	
VPI (X)	*Texas A&M	So. Miss.		Wm. & Mary (24-7)	VMI (33-0)	*Virginia (24-17)	Kent State (11-17)	W. Virginia (7-10)	Tulsa	*Richmond (21-9)
WAKE FOREST (X)	N. Car. St. (30-22)	*Vanderbilt	*Kansas St. (16-17)	*Michigan	Clemson (14-16)	*Maryland (0-27)	Virginia (66-21)	N. Carolina (21-9)	*Duke (14-42)	*S. Carolina (26-37)
WEST VIRGINIA (X)	Villanova	Maryland	*Kentucky	Richmond (31-13)	*Temple (50-7)	*Boston C. (N,35-18)	Penn State (0-39)	*VPI (10-7)	*Tulane (N,14-16)	*Pitt (17-14)
WILLIAM & MARY (X)	VMI (13-7)	*Virginia	E. Carolina (0-20)	*VPI (7-24)	Delaware	*Navy	*Ohio (8-22)	*Furman (6-21)	App. State	Citadel (6-21)

SOUTHWEST

ARKANSAS (X)	Utah St. (N,31-0)	Okla. St. (N,13-20)	Tulsa (31-15)	TCU (19-8)	SMU (31-34)	*Texas A&M (10-19)	*Houston (N)	Rice (20-16)	*Baylor (41-3)	Texas A&M (31-6)
BAYLOR (X)	Houston	*Auburn (10-10)	*Illinois	*So. Car. (N,13-24)	W. Texas St. (N)	*SMU (16-26)			Arkansas (3-41)	*Rice (25-7)
HOUSTON (X)	*Baylor	*Florida (N)	Texas A&M (N)		Cal. Poly (N,27-17)	*W. Tex. St. (N, 16-15)	Arkansas (N)	TCU	*Texas	
NO. TEXAS STATE (X)	Tex. Arl. (N,27-14)	*Texas (N)	*SMU (N)	*Okla. St. (7-61)	*TCU (N,21-28)	Tex. Tech (N,24-28)	*N. Mex. St. (N,24-20)	*La. Tech (N)		Florida State
RICE (X)		Utah (N)	*LSU (N,13-16)	Texas (N,9-41)	*Baylor (34-31)	Houston (26-16)	*Tex. A&M (14-33)	*Arkansas (16-20)	SMU (28-17)	Baylor (7-25)
SMU (X)	TCU (N,28-13)	*Alabama	N. Texas St. (N)	*Memphis St. (N)	Oklahoma (17-24)		*Texas (N,22-30)	Texas A&M (3-36)	*Rice (17-28)	*Texas Tech (20-37)
TEXAS (X)	*Boston Col.	N. Texas St. (N)		*Rice (N,41-9)	Texas Tech (38-9)	Baylor (19-10)	SMU (N,30-22)	*Texas Tech (42-18)	Houston	*TCU (27-11)
TEXAS A&M (X)	VPI	Kansas St. (10-0)	*Houston (N)	*Illinois (43-13)	*Ariz. (N,0-36)	Ariz. St. (6-24)	Rice (33-14)	*SMU (36-3)		*Arkansas (6-31)
TEXAS, El Paso (X)	*N. Mex. St. (N,24-31)	New Mex. (N,3-23)		*Utah (N)	Rice (N,28-21)		*Colo. St. (17-21)	S. Diego St. (N,10-31)	*B. Young (10-20)	Wyoming (N,14-31)
TCU (X)	*SMU (N,13-28)	*Tennessee (N)	*Nebraska (14-56)	*Arkansas (8-19)	*Tex. A&M (9-38)	*Rice (N,28-24)	*Miami, Fla. (N)	*Houston	Texas Tech (0-34)	Texas (11-27)
TEXAS TECH (X)	Colorado (N)		*N. Mex. (N,24-17)		*Houston (N)	N. Tex. St. (N,15-16)	Arizona (N,28-32)	Texas (18-42)	*TCU (34-0)	SMU (37-20)
W. TEXAS STATE (X)		Wichita St. (N, 7-13)	*So. Illinois	*Tex. Arl. (N,7-39)			*Drake (24-6)	McNeese St. (33-39)	Lamar (N,10-6)	N.E. La. (45-20)

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

AIR FORCE (X)	Pacific	Iowa St. (12-17)	*UCLA (N,20-20)	*Kent State	Navy (0-17)	Colo. St. (10-47)	Citadel	*Army (33-3)	*Arizona St. (N)	*Vanderbilt
ARIZONA (X)	Auburn (N)	*UCLA (N)	B. Young (N,36-20)	*N'western (41-6)	Tex. El P. (N,36-0)		*Texas Tech (N,32-28)	*Utah (38-14)	Wyoming (N,14-0)	Colo. St. (N,31-9)
ARIZONA STATE (X)	UCLA (N,9th)		California (N)	*Wyoming (21-20)	Cincinnati (N)	*Tex. El P. (24-6)	N. Mex. (N,16-10)	*B. Young (20-0)	Air Force (N)	Utah (N,40-14)
BRIGHAM YOUNG (X)	*Kansas St.	Colo. St. (N,17-21)	*Ariz. (N,20-36)	*San Diego St. (N)	Wyoming (33-20)	So. Miss. (14-42)	Utah St. (24-7)	Ariz. St. (0-20)	Tex. El P. (20-10)	*N. Mex. (N,16-15)
COLORADO (X)	*Texas Tech (N)	*Washington	Miami, Fla. (23-10)	Drake	Nebraska (21-63)	*Okla. St. (17-7)	Iowa St. (28-27)	Okla. (20-21)	*Missouri (31-20)	Kansas (24-21)
COLORADO STATE (X)	*Oregon (N)	*B. Young (N,21-17)	Wichita St.	New Mex. (27-16)	*Utah St. (17-28)	*Air Force (47-10)	Tex. El P. (21-17)	Wyoming (3-0)	Idaho	*Ariz. St. (N,9-31)
NEW MEXICO (X)		*Tex. El P. (N,23-3)	Tex. Tech (N,17-24)	*Colo. St. (16-27)	S. Jose St. (N,20-29)	*Wyoming (38-32)	*Arizona	N. Mex. St. (N,52-28)	*Utah (27-23)	B. Young (N,15-16)
NEW MEXICO ST. (X)	Tex. El P. (N,31-24)	*Tex., Arl. (N,16-0)	Lamar (N,17-14)	*Tulsa (N,7-35)	*Idaho (N)		N. Tex. St. (N,20-24)	*New Mex. (N,28-52)	Wichita St. (26-24)	*Fresno State (N)
UTAH (X)		*Rice (N)	Oregon (N,7-18)	Tex. El P. (N)	*Iowa State (3-31)	*Utah State (7-13)	*Wyoming (16-13)	Arizona (14-38)	New Mex. (23-27)	*Ariz. St. (N,14-20)
UTAH STATE (X)	*Ark. (N,0-31)	Long Beach St.	*Wyoming (27-21)	*Oregon	Colorado St. (28-17)	Utah (13-7)	*B. Young (7-24)		Weber St. (30-7)	*S. Diego St. (N,10-19)
WYOMING (X)	S. Dakota	*Michigan State	Utah St. (21-27)	Ariz. St. (20-21)	*B. Young (20-33)	N. Mex. (32-38)	Utah (13-16)	*Colo. St. (0-3)	*Ariz. (N,0-14)	*Tex. El P. (N,31-14)

FAR WEST

CALIFORNIA (X)	*Georgia	*Oklahoma	*Arizona St. (N)	S. Jose St. (27-24)	Oregon (34-7)	*Oregon St. (51-24)	UCLA (14-28)	*So. Cal. (28-14)	*Wash. (27-24)	Wash. St. (33-21)
HAWAII (X)	*S. Jose St. (N,30-20)	Texas A&I (N,9-43)	*Pacific (N,17-10)	Grambling (N,6-20)		Port. St. (N,24-7)		Full. St. (N,16-7)	Kent State (N)	Montana St. (N)
IDAHO (X)	*Boise, St. (N,31-31)	*Pacific (N)	*Ohio	*Wash. St. (27-84)	New Mex. St. (N)	Weber St. (N,40-40)	*Mont. St. (41-23)	*Idaho St. (N,14-29)	*Colorado St.	Montana (N,3-14)
OREGON (X)	Colorado St. (N)	S. Cal. (N,3-17)	*Utah (N,18-7)	Utah State	*Calif. (7-34)	*Notre Dame	*Wash. (17-27)	Wash. St. (26-14)	*UCLA (17-50)	Stanford (30-33)
OREGON STATE (X)	*Kentucky	*LSU (N)		*Syracuse	Wash. (7-35)	Calif. (24-51)	*So. Cal. (7-24)	*Stanford (22-28)	*Wash. St. (7-0)	UCLA (9-31)
PACIFIC (X)	*Air Force	Idaho (N)	Hawaii (N,10-17)	L. Bch. St. (N,12-28)	Nevada, LV (N)	*S. Diego St. (N,13-31)	*S.W. La. (N,19-14)	*Fresno St. (N,45-28)	*Full St. (N,31-20)	S. Jose St. (13-41)
SAN DIEGO STATE (X)	Ark. St. (N,12th)	Fresno St. (N,29-0)	*B. Green	B. Young (N)		Pacific (N,31-13)	Full. St. (N,59-14)	*Tex. El P. (N,31-10)	S. Jose St. (N,7-31)	Utah St. (N,19-10)
SAN JOSE STATE (X)	Hawaii (N,20-30)	*Full. St. (N,41-7)	*Stanford (36-34)	*Calif. (24-27)	*New Mex. (N,29-20)	L. Bch. St. (N,30-7)	Fresno St. (N,21-7)	Santa Clara (13-0)	*S. Diego St. (N,31-7)	*Pacific (41-13)
SO. CALIFORNIA (X)	Missouri (N)	*Oregon (N,17-3)	*Purdue (19-6)	Iowa (N,27-16)	*Wash. St. (N,28-10)		Oregon St. (24-7)	Calif. (14-28)	*Stanford (10-13)	Wash. (7-8)
STANFORD (X)	*Penn State (14-34)	*Michigan (19-19)	S. Jose St. (34-36)	*Army (67-14)	*UCLA (N,21-31)	Wash. (24-21)	*Wash. St. (54-14)	Oregon St. (28-22)	So. Cal. (13-10)	*Oregon (33-30)
UCLA (X)	*Ariz. St. (N,9th)	Arizona (N)	Air Force (N,20-20)	*Ohio St. (20-41)	Stanford (N,31-21)	Wash. St. (N,37-23)	*Calif. (28-14)	*Wash. (13-17)	Oregon (50-17)	*Oregon St. (31-9)
WASHINGTON (X)	Virginia	Colorado	Indiana	Minnesota	*Ore. St. (35-7)	*Stanford (21-24)	Oregon (27-17)	UCLA (17-13)	Calif. (24-27)	*So. Cal. (8-7)
WASHINGTON ST. (X)	*Kansas (18-14)	*Minnesota	*Wisconsin	Idaho (84-27)	So. Cal. (N,10-28)	*UCLA (23-37)	Stanford (14-54)	*Oregon (14-26)	Oregon St. (0-7)	*Calif. (21-33)

(X) SEPT. 4: E. Ky at Dayton (N,30-24); N. Mex. St. at Drake (14-10); Ohio at E. Mich. (N); Miss. at Memphis St. (N); N. Tex. St. at Miss. St. (12-15); Marshall at Morehead St. (16-19); Miami, O. at NC; Furman at NC St. (N); Kan. at Ore. St. (N,20-0); Utah St. at S. Jose St. (N); App. St. at SC (N,39-34); Tex., Arl. at Tex., El Paso (N); Richmond at Tulsa (N); VPI at W. Forest (40-10). NOV. 20: Wyo. at Air Force (24-10); Colo. St. at Ariz. St. (N,3-33); Texas at Baylor (37-21); Stanford at Calif. (15-48); Vanderbilt at Cinn.; Davidson at Citadel (0-44); SC at Clemson (56-20); App. St. at E. Car. (N,41-25); Rice at Fla.; VPI at Fla. St. (N,13-10); Wofford at Furman (N,14-14); Tex., El P. at Hawaii (N,9-21); Conn. at H. Cross (35-14); N. Ariz. at Idaho (N,12-22) N'western at Ill. (7-28); Colo. at Kan. St. (33-7); Toledo at Kent St. (33-28); S. Diego St. at L. Beach St. (N,17-21); Tulane at LSU (N,6-42); Boston U. at Louisville (N); So. Ill at Marshall; Boston C. at Mass. (24-14); Dayton at Miami, O. (0-10); Iowa at Mich. St. (23-27); Miss. St. at Miss. (7-13); Kan. at Mo. (42-24); Ariz. at N. Mex. (34-44); W. Tex. St. at N. Mex. St. (38-10); Duke at NC (17-17); Drake at N. Tex. St. (3-7); Miami at N. Dame (9-32); N. Ill. at Ohio; Mich. at Ohio St. (14-21); Iowa St. at Okla. St. (7-14); Ore. at Ore. St. (14-7); Ind. at Purdue (7-9); Wm & Mary at Richmond (31-21). Colgate at Rutgers (14-56); Ark. at SMU (N,35-7); Memp. St. at So. Miss. (N,7-21); Villanova at Temple (3-41); Ky. at Tenn. (13-17). B. Green at Tenn. Chat. (N

Kansas Jayhawks

(Continued from Page 14)

five starters and four of the five top support players return from last year's unit.

The kingpin is All-America tackle candidate Mike Butler (6-5, 265), a rugged performer who has 04.8 speed in the 40. "He is awfully big and strong and will be as good as he wants to be," says Coach Moore. Butler was named "Sports Illustrated" national Lineman-of-the-Week for his outstanding play in KU's win over the Sooners last year.

End Tom Dinkel (6-3, 245) is another Jayhawk defensive lineman who will be in the running for post-season honors. Franklin King (6-0, 265), who earned a starting role as a freshman last season, returns to man the tackle slot opposite Butler. Another mammoth, Jim Emerson (6-2, 270), will be back at nose guard. Senior Steve Jones (6-2, 235) and Harry Murphy (6-3, 210) shared the right end job last year, but it appearse that Murphy will devote his time to strong safety this season.

The reserves are solid. Dennis Balagna (6-1, 240), despite playing behind Emerson for most of the '75 season, was voted Big Eight Conference Freshman-of-the-Year by one wire service poll. Balagna holds the edge on his middle guard mate heading into the fall.

Letterman Jerry Calovich (6-2, 215) and Jim Young (6-4, 200) and sophomore Jim German (6-1, 195) will be the backup ends e while letter-winner Paul Margheim (6-7, 230) and redshirt soph Mike Beal (6-4, 230) will be the first-line replacements at tackle.

Terry Beeson (6-2, 224), a strong all-Conference prospect who led the Big Blue in tackles with 103 last season, returns as one of the Jayhawk linebackers. The other linebacking spot is up for grabs, but James Jackson (6-3, 225), who lettered as a frosh last season, worked hard in spring practices and probably will anchor the open spot. He is talented but inexperienced.

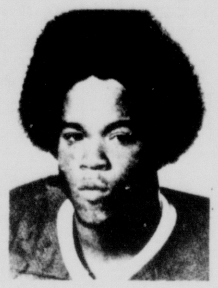
Sophomore squad members Tom Andalikiewicz (6-3, 230) and Jim Zidd (6-1, 225) will make a bid for the open position along with junior letterman Mark Boyer (5-10, 215).

After possessing one of the nation's premier defensive backfields over the past three years, the Jayhawk staff will be forced into a youth movement with only one regular returning.

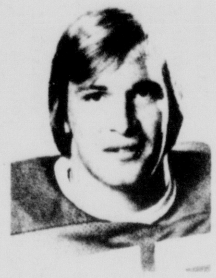
That lone regular is Chris Golub, who was cut down with a knee injury that required surgery in the seventh game of last year's season.

Tom Fitch replaced Golub in the starting lineup but he, too, was forced to undergo surgery after receiving a knee injury in the Sun Bowl. Both Golub and Fitch return but Moore is extremely concerned about how fast each will come around from his injury and neither practiced in the spring drills. It is hoped that Golub will be able to go at free safety with Fitch moving to strong safety, but Fitch will have to beat out Harry Murphy for the strong safety job.

Junior college transfer Wayne Ricks and non-letterman junior Caleb Rowe grabbed the two cornerback spots in the off-season workouts. However, Eric Franklin, a major surprise as a sophomore last season, will make a strong bid for a cornerback job if he fully recovers from ligament damage suffered in a pickup basketball game after spring drills had been completed.

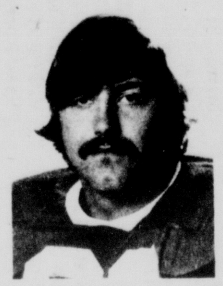


Bill Campfield



Tom Dinkel

Mike Butler



Terry Beeson

Letterman Andy Reust, and Ron Becker, off of last year's freshman roster, will help out at the safety posts. There is always the possibility that do-everything performer Nolan Cromwell could lend assistance in the secondary if the situation dictated such a move.

Speed is again the Jayhawks' long suit. If Cromwell and Smith can duplicate last year's feats, and if KU finds a passing game, it should be another enjoyable season for the Crimson and Blue.

"I think we are in much the same position we were in last year at this time in that we no doubt have some truly outstanding football players who in my opinion can play for anyone in the country," concludes Bud Moore. "The problem is, there simply aren't enough of them!"

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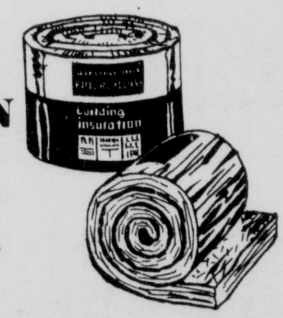

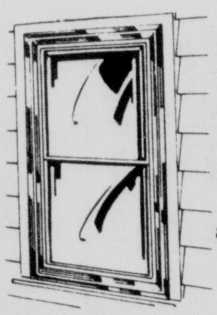

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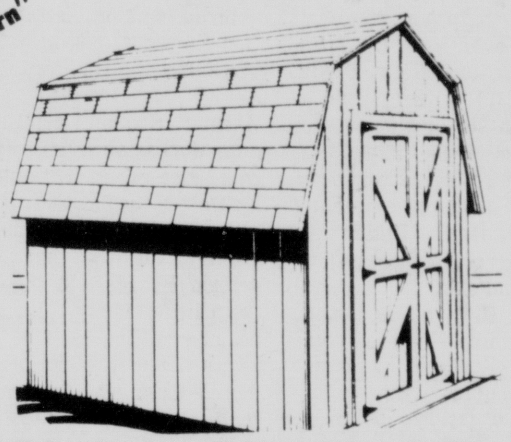

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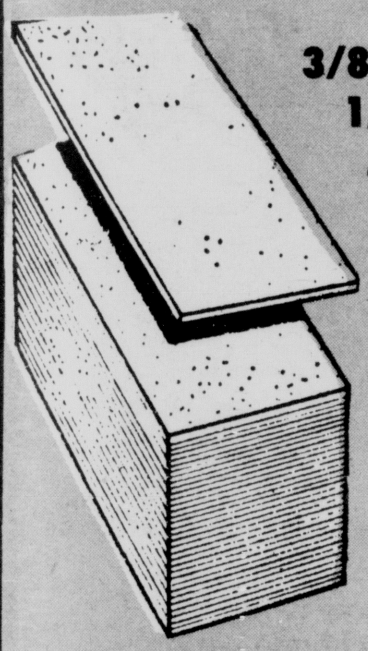

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Oklahoma State Cowboys

(Continued from Page 15)

and 12 touchdowns, with 1,026 yards and 11 TD's coming last season.

Turner, a three-year letterman senior, is not far behind. He has rushed for 1,380 yards and 10 touchdowns in his career with his '75 totals reading 992 yards and 9 scores. "Robert Turner and Terry Miller could play any formation, but I think that being able to scatter people out (in the veer and pro set) will help us move the ball even better," explains the O-State head coach.

There is excellent strength at the running back posts. Junior letterman Skip Taylor, who has rushed for 451 yards and five touchdowns, is a fine backup to Terry Miller. Gerald Green and Farland Dindy, two sophomore standouts, will provide depth behind Turner.

"To run the veer, you have to have a good center, a good tight end, a good running back, and a good quarterback," explains Stanley. "We were pretty well set in most of those positions but we didn't have a center to replace Gary Chlouber. We moved Derrel Gofourth there in the spring and he was outstanding. I don't think there's a better center—or maybe better offensive lineman—in the entire country."

Gofourth (6-2, 250) has been a standout guard for the Cowboys the past two years, making everyone's all-Big Eight team last season.

Senior Mark Perrelli (6-5, 255) returns to man his left tackle slot with two-year letterman Robert Ringwall (6-4, 253) set to take over as the regular on the right side.

Senior letter-winners Ron Baker (6-4, 229) and Jim Ledford (6-1, 240) will fight it out for the right guard slot, with Baker holding the top hand going into the fall session. Junior letterman Craig Simmons (6-4, 259) won the starting left guard spot over double letterman Kent Gravley (5-10, 220), but that battle will also be close in the fall.

Senior Mike Ritz (6-0, 230), who has all but been a starter, gives the 'Pokes excellent depth at center. Dave Monroe (6-3, 243), up from last season's frosh team, will be the first line of support behind Perrelli.

The Cowboys may have the best place-kicker and the number one punter in the nation. Cliff Parsley returns for his fourth year of punting detail, and his consistency has been tremendous. He has led the conference in that department in each of his first three years and has placed high on the national charts annually in that same span. Last season, he hit a 44.8-yards per kick average on 58 punts.

Place-kicker Abby Daigle is in the same class. In his three years as OSU's placement kicker, he has accounted for 130 points, which ranks him second on Oklahoma State's career scoring list and puts him within earshot of Bob Fenimore's record 208 points. Daigle has great range and once made a wind-aided, 75-yard field goal in practice.

"You have to go a long way to find a better one than him," is the way Stanley describes still another OSU All-American hopeful, defensive tackle Phillip Dokes (6-5, 260). "In my opinion, the only one who was better last year was Leroy Selmon. In the past, I've always been concerned that Phillip did not go all out on every down, but this spring he seemed to make giant strides in the right direction."

An ensuing battle between lettermen Chris Dawson (6-4, 238) and William Miller (6-2, 242) for the open left tackle vacated by all-America James White will carry over from the spring into the fall. Richard Allen (6-3, 237), a three-year letterman senior who was the regular nose guard last season, returns to that post.

The ends are talented. Junior Daria Butler (6-3, 211), a returning regular, is outstanding. "He's highly respected by all the coaches in the Big Eight and very definitely respected by me," points out his coach.

Senior letterman Lorenzo Turner (6-4, 202) won the starting weak-side end opposite Butler in the spring, and this cat-quick performer could be distined to stardom.

Joe Avanzini (6-2, 190), who has never quite recovered completely from back surgery, has been moved to end from the OSU secondary and he, along with soph letterman Larry Jackson (6-3, 215), will be the first line of support at the flanks.

Veteran senior John Boyer (6-2, 239) and junior squadman Karl Snyder (6-6, 237) will be the backup performers at nose guard and right tackle respectively.

Bobby Douglas (6-3, 219), who started at left defensive end last season for the Cowboys, and 1975 regular John Weimer (6-1, 223) came out of the spring scrimmages as the two regular linebackers.

However, by no means does that mean that they can have their jobs taken away from them. Oklahoma State has some prospects that could just claim the backing duties once the season gets underway.

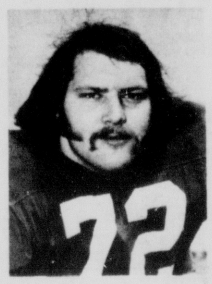
Dale Miller (6-2, 196), who lettered as a freshman at defensive end last year, and veteran senior letterman Don Edwards (6-3, 215), are breathing hard down the necks of Douglas and Weimer. Brothers Earl and John Corker of Miami, Fla., could also get in some playing time at the position.

Heading into the season, Stanley admits that the defensive backfield picture "is a little cloudy." It's not because of the lack of experience, it's because there's too much and nobody really has won a job at a position. There are nine lettermen battling for four starting berths.

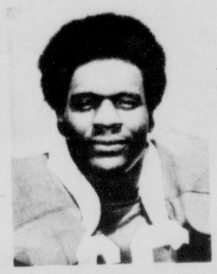
Starters Jerry Cramer and Clifton Sullivan return at the strong safety and right cornerback spots respectively, although Cramer will be pushed hard by Gary Irions, who saw extensive duty as a freshman last year.

Speedy senior letterman Milton Kirven grabbed the other cornerback slot opposite Sullivan. Steve Mixon, a converted quarterback, will try to take that job away from Kirven this fall.

Kent Shirley will be the free safety with Darnell Scott a close second. Talented Willie Lester, who sat out the spring while recovering from knee surgery, will be in strong contention at one of the cornerbacks. Junior squad member Frank Johnson is another cornerback candidate.



Derrel Gofourth



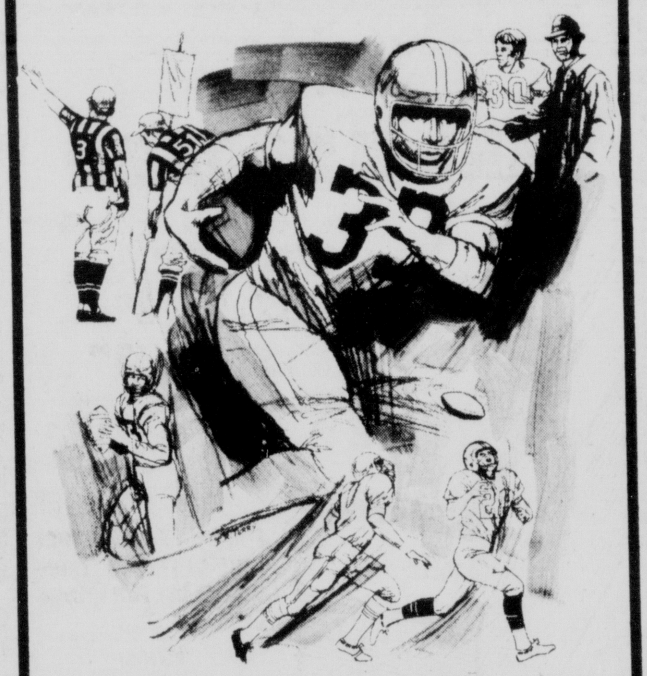
Ron Baker

"We have good players and depth in the secondary," sums up Stanley. "Depth is our main problem," he concludes. "I think we closed the gap between the number one and number two units in the spring. If we can stay away from injuries, we could be pretty tough."

There is little secret that crucial injuries, especially at quarterback, hurt the OSU cause last season and that 7-4 record could have been even better.

Add to the fact that the 'Pokes have four home Conference games, Stanley can't help but smile: "I must admit, we're looking forward to this fall," he confesses.

If football season is here ...



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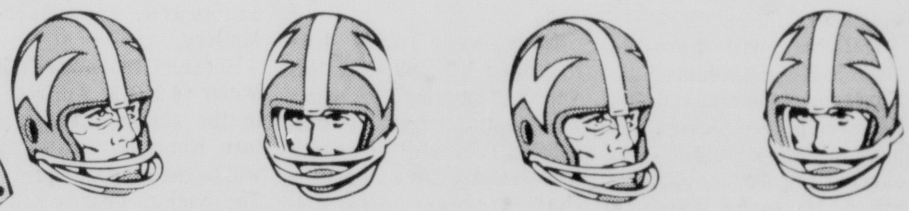

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Colorado Buffaloes

Mallory feels balance is better than 1975

BOULDER, COLO.—Last year, the Colorado Buffaloes came within an eyelash of sharing the Big Eight Conference title with Nebraska and Oklahoma. Colorado finished with a 5-2 mark, second best in the conference.

This year, the Buffaloes edged out Missouri for third place in the preseason poll of sportswriters and announcers. Colorado, Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma State are expected to battle for third place, with those four teams finishing within 72 points of one another in the poll.

The Buffaloes have only ten starters returning (four on offense, six on defense), but the individuals who will be stepping into starting roles have seen successful duty in the past.

"There's no doubt that we did have some big gaps to full, particularly in the offensive line," says head coach, Bill Mallory. "But overall, I think that we did come along in the spring and this team has got the makings of being a little bit more of a balanced team than we've had. We're not there yet; the real thing is that we start in the fall where we left off in the spring."

Since David Williams, the talented quarterback who led the league in total offense last season, graduated, Jeff Austin (6-4, 215), who came out of El Camino (Calif.) Junior College with All-America credentials two years ago, is expected to be the heir to the quarterbacking job.

Austin saw limited action last year for Colorado since Williams was so successful, but in his brief play he showed enough leadership to impress Mallory. "I was very pleased with Jeff," reports the head coach. "He had a good spring practice and a good spring game. He did a good job both running and throwing the football and I just have a feeling about him being a real fine quarterback for us this year."

Jeff Knapple, who graduated out of Boulder's Fairview High School three years ago, transferred back to Colorado last year after a year at UCLA. Knapple is an excellent prospect for the No. 2 role.

"Knapple definitely established himself as No. 2 quarterback," points out Mallory. "Our passing game should be very respectable with our quarterback situation."

Rounding out the backfield will be tailback Tony Reed and fullback Jim Kelleher.

Mallory is predicting that Reed will be one of the top running backs in the Conference this season: "Tony is an excellent tailback, He had a fine spring and a great spring game, rushing for 202 yards. He is a complete running back."

Kelleher will have to replace since graduated all-Conference Terry Kunz. Kelleher played enough last year to gain 455 yards in 94 carries. The 6-2, 217-pounder missed the spring due to an operation on a shoulder, but is expected to be ready.

James Mayberry, who lettered as a freshman last season, will also be on hand at fullback for the injury prone Kelleher.

Senior letterman Doug Brace will be back in the Colorado camp at tailback, but it appears that sophomore Howard Ballage will be the back-up supporter for Reed.

Big Don Hasselbeck (6-7, 241), who made several preseason All-America units at tight end, heads the list of returning receivers. "He's everything you want—big, strong, and quick enough to be a receiver," praises Mallory.

Superstar Dave Logan is gone from the split end position, but Steve Gaunty, who gathered enough playing time to haul in seven receptions for 112 yards as a freshman last year, will be in Logan's shoes. Gaunty (5-11, 162), though small, makes up for it with blazing speed (:04.4 in the 40).

The Buffs have two fine wingbacks in Emery Moorehead and Billy Waddy, two more speed-burners, and as Mallory says: "It's pretty even-steven there. Both will end up playing a lot. I look at both of them as starters right now."

Mike Kerin will see action at tight end, especially when Colorado runs their robust offense with double tight ends.

Lasy year's CU line averaged 6-5, 260, and this year's is smaller. But who's complaining? Not the Buffaloes. They still possess a massive offensive line—one that averages 6-4, 254-pounds.

Four out of the five interior line starters are missing, but the returnees are experienced.. "At the center spot, it looks as if Willie Brock (6-3, 247) will take his brother Pete's place, and Willie has made good progress. At one guard, we've got Steve Hakes (6-1, 242) back. He alternated with Steve Stripling last year and we're expecting a good year from him. I'm thinking about moving Leon White (6-3, 271) out to tackle. Leon is in the class of any of the linemen who have played at Colorado in the past. George Osborne (6-6, 244), who really came along for us, is kind of the key to where we'll play White. I've thought about putting him (Osborne) at tackle and keeping Leon at guard. He certainly made an impression in the spring. We've got a sophomore guard by the name of Paul Butero (6-2, 244) who did a good job and if White moves out to tackle, he would fill in at guard," explained Mallory.

Redshirt sophomore Matt Miller (6-6, 278) will also be in the starting tackle picture. Karry Kelley (6-2, 263) will be the supporting tackle. The backup guards will be John Sutrina (6-1, 224) and Frank Patrick (6-2, 237), a redshirt soph and a senior letterman respectively.

Mike Tope (6-0, 204) and Scott Krogstad (6-6, 231) will supply depth at center.

Jeff Austin

Don Hasselbeck

Emery Moorehead

Stan Koleski, a three-year regular who sported a 39.8-yard average on 45 punts last season returns for his final season with the Buffaloes.

Petris (Pete) Dadiotis, a walk-on, will inherit the place-kicking chores from departed Tom MacKenzie. "We were pleased with Pete in the spring," related Mallory. "He is our extra point, field goal, and kickoff man."

Anchoring the defensive line will be Big Charlie Johnson, who will be leaner and meaner at his nose guard slot this fall. The 6-2 Johnson will weigh in around 250, down some 35 pounds from when he first wore a Buff jersey last year.

Jackie Thornton (6-3, 294) was a starting tackle as a sophomore last season but, according to Coach Mallory, an ankle injury hampered him and he did not have as good of a pring as hoped. Gary Hartling (6-3, 225), up from the freshman team had a superior spring session andtook over the starting right tackle job from the veteran Thornton.

Another sophomore, Ruben Vaughan (6-3, 245), saw part-time starting detail as a freshman last year and he will be the right tackle.

Still another soph, Stuart Walker (6-2, 196), will line up at the open-side defensive end position with two-year letterman Randy Westendorf (6-2, 194), a converted cornerback, at the closed-side end slot.

"They're not big players but they are quick and tough," boasts Mallory.

(Continued on Page 24)

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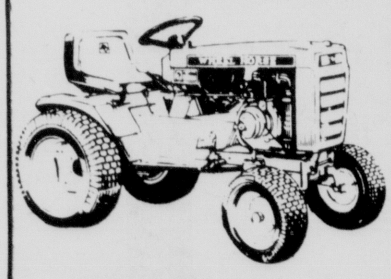

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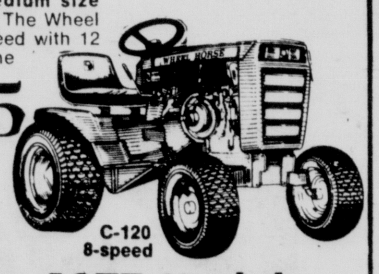

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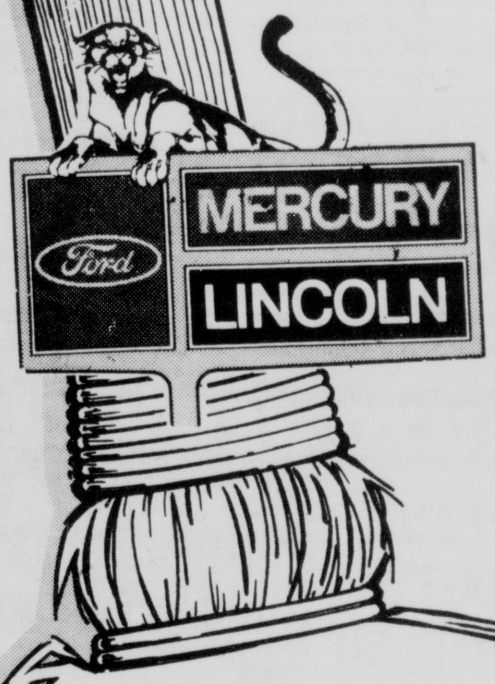

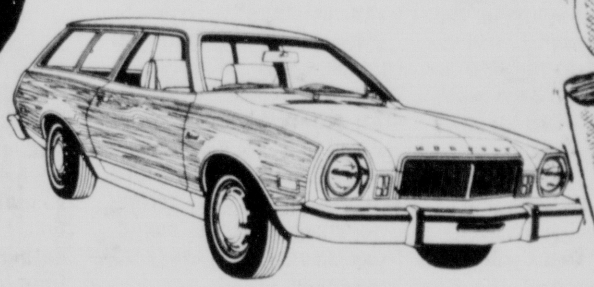

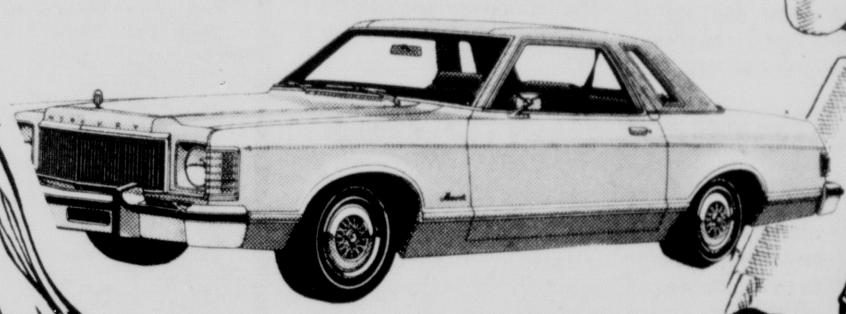

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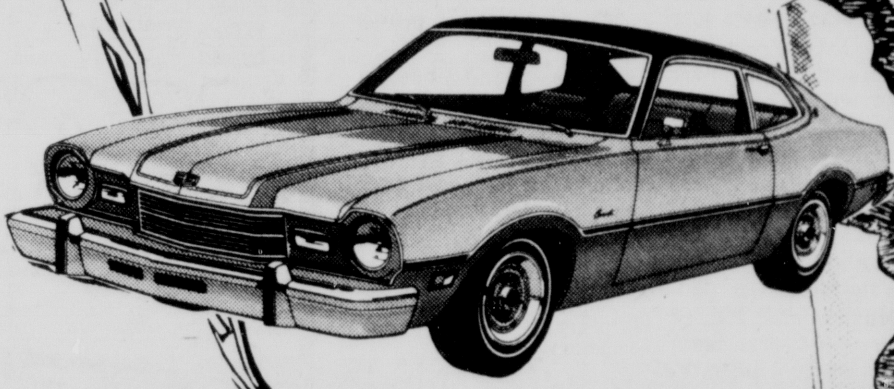

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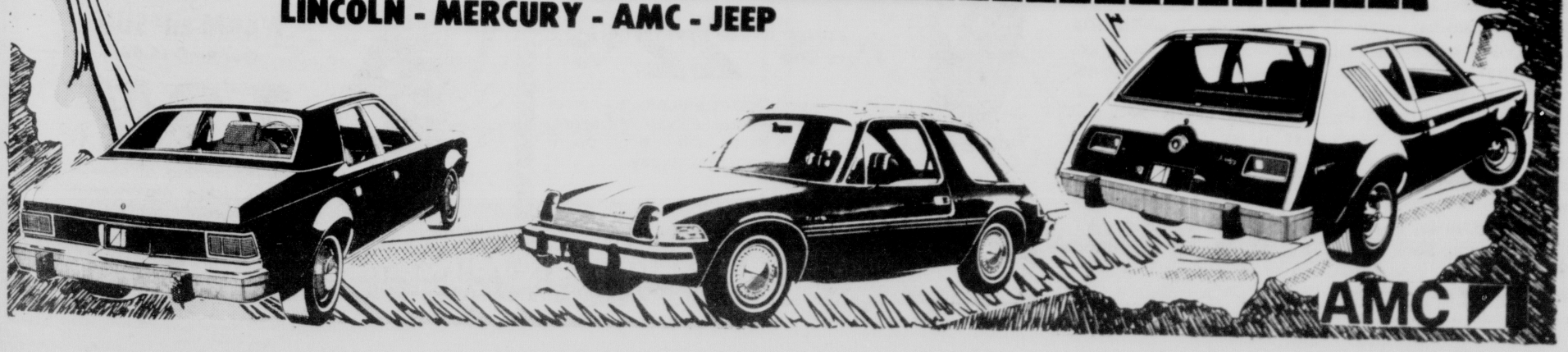

Kansas State Wildcats

Defense is biggest plus for K-State

MANHATTAN, KANS. — The Kansas State Wildcats are big on the word "DEFENSE". This season the 'Cats will have again one of the nation's toughest defenses to move the ball against.

Coach Ellis Rainsberger's squad, last year, held the mighty Nebraska Cornhuskers to 12 points and a highly-ranked Texas A & M to 10 points. "Our defense will be better than last year," boasts Rainsberger.

If the K-Stater's want to be successful, as Rainsberger knows, they can't rely on defense alone and the offense might find the passage tough crossing this year. "Our offense will be improved in seven out of the 11 positions," he promises.

At the conclusion of spring drills, the quarterbacking situation seemed to be down-pat with Joe Hatcher returning to take command of the offense. Hatcher showed outstanding promise and admirable fortitude last year at the offensive helm, but in the KSU Varsity-Alumni game Hatcher suffered a severe kidney injury that cut his promising career short. "One of our strongest areas in spring drills was our experience and execution at quarterback with Joe," sighs Rainsberger. "Now, obviously, quarterback is our biggest concern. It looks at this point that it will be Bill Swanson, Greg Jackson, and Duane Howard battling for the position."

Swanson, a transfer from Utah State where he was a starter, traveled to the K-State campus with excellent credentials. "He didn't come on as strong as I had hoped in the spring but he is getting it together as far as our offense is concerned," says the head coach.

Jackson is supposed to remind the Wildcat fans of a former K-State standout signal-caller, Steve Grogan.

"Obviously, that's a top priority item for us heading into the season," says Reinsberger. "We have to solve the quarterback dilemna as quickly as possible, yet give them all a solid and fair evaluation." Rainsberger has several candidates to consider. "Who's our quarterback going to be?" Coach Rainsberger repeats the oft-asked question. "I honestly don't know...wish I did!"

Once a quarterback is found, he will have a good receiving corps to throw to. The top four pass catchers from last year return, headed by split end Stan Ross. Even though missing the last four games with a knee injury, he wound up the Wildcats' leading receiver.

Ross and Manzy King, the second leading pass catcher, will head into the season neck-to-neck for the split receiver duties with King holding a slight edge.

Greg Searcy, who captured the starting slotback spot as a freshman last year, is back and according to his coach, had a fine spring.

Dave Chambliss (6-2, 216) and Paul Coffman (6-3, 209) have both seen starting duty at tight end, but they are going to have to fight for that spot with a converted offensive guard, Floyd Dorsey (6-5, 225). Dorsey was switched to tight end in the April-May sessions and promptly grabbed the starting role. "Dorsey caught the ball well in the spring but

(Continued on Page 25)

Colorado Buffaloes

(Continued from Page 22)

"Our ends have really become more like outside linebackers so I think we can go with a smaller player there."

Brian Cabral (6-1, 197) heads the list of returning linebackers this fall. Bart Roth (6-1, 195), who started at the open-side linebacker and corralled opposing ball carriers 140 times last season, missed spring drills because of a knee operation, but should get back on the track by the fall session.

Bill Muxlow (6-2, 211) or Tom Perry (6-3, 232) could fight for a starting linebacking position. "With those four, we've got more experience at linebacker than we've had since I've been here," concludes the Buff's head man.

The secondary could by the backbone of the Colorado defense. The starters are experienced and extremely talented.

Mike Spivey, who moved from cornerback to rover in the spring adjusted very well and appears to be at home at that spot. Mike Davis returns at the closed-side cornerback while Tom Tesone, last year's rover, will occupy the safety post, if fully recovered from knee surgery.

Horace (Bullets) Perkins, once a running back, made great improvement from fall to spring" says Mallory, and grabbed the open-side cornerback job in the off-season session, but received heavy competition from Odis McKinney in spring drills and that battle will possibly rage until the season begins this fall.

"The real key to our secondary is going to be how Tesone's knee comes around," says a concerned Mallory. "If we could have him at safety, Spivey at rover, Davis at one corner, and Perkins or McKinney at the other corner, that has the makings of a very good secondary."

If Tesone's knee doesn't hold up, a converted quarterback, Blake Arnold, would probably get the starting nod. Other cornerback possibles are lettermen Tom Hilton and Bobby Morris.

"If our defense will make the improvement that it made from my first year to my second year, then it could become a championship defense," says the two-year veteran CU coach. "On offense, our line has to get continually better. We've got good skilled people on offense. The key is the line," explained the optimistic Mallory.

The Colorado schedule might be in the Buff's favor with Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas, and Iowa State at home in Boulder this year, and the Golden Buffaloes are tough to beat there.

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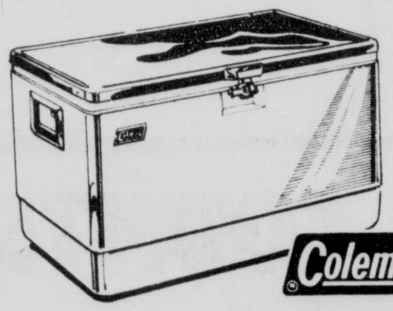

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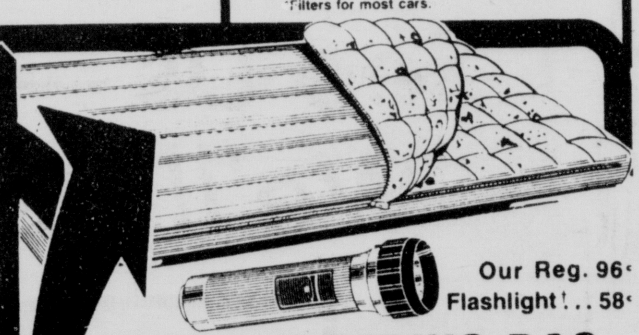

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Kansas State Wildcats

(Continued from Page 24)

so did Coffman and Chambliss,'' stated Rainsberger.

Kerwin Cox, a converted running back, will offer help at slotback.

Kansas State, again, has experienced running backs, but none of them are the type to run over everyone standing in their path.

Tony Brown progressed the most in the spring drills and will head into the season as the number one tailback. "We need better speed at the tailback position and hopefully Mike Woodfin can give us that,'' says Rainsberger. "However, Tony was our best tailback in the spring."

Woodfin, a heralded prep star out of Topeka, possesses :09.5 speed in the 100-yard dash and could possibly be the speed demon the Wildcats are looking for.

Last year's leading rusher, Verdell Jones, will return and take over the fullback position until someone beats him out of a job. James Couch (6-1, 230) will be trying to do just that.

Couch was having a fine season last year before being forced to the sidelines with a knee ailment. Roscoe Scobey, who has lined up at both tailback and fullback, and Carlos Whitfield, two veteran lettermen, are also coming back to lend a hand. "Hopefully, some of the new people coming in will be able to help right away and provide us with some of the much-needed speed," sums up the second-year coach.

Rainsberger says improvement was made in the offensive line during spring practice. Starter Jim Rogers (6-4, 240) returns at one guard while another regular, Chris Haag (6-5, 260) is back at one tackle position. Haag suffered an ankle injury during practice and was beat out by Phil Noel (6-6, 260).

Redshirt sophomore Ernie Navarro (6-2, 235) will fight Tom DeLaHunt (6-3, 230) for the other tackle berth. Rainsberger states that the tackle spots are not solidified at this point.

John Cherry (6-3, 238) and Mike Wakefield (6-3, 237) will battle for the right guard spot opposite Rogers. John Hafferty (6-2, 250), a Villanova transfer, came out of spring practices with the pivot position in hand. He will be pushed by letterman Ron Mersch (6-4, 202) and Juco transfer Malcolm Bussey (6-1, 230). "It will again be a young, inexperienced line," admits Rainsberger. "We are really counting on some of the young people who are joining us to help us in the line."

Returning to handle the punting and place-kicking duties will be Bill Sinovic, who averaged nearly 40 yards a punt on 78 tries and was 6-for-14 in field goal attempts. "He has had some real good moments but we are hoping for a little more consistency from Bill this season," says Rainsberger.

Heading the tough Kansas State defenders will be all-Conference candidate Vic Chandler (6-1, 207) and another standout athlete, Perry Viers (6-2, 212). Both will support the flanks.

They will be adequately supported by redshirt sophomore James Reynolds (6-1, 205) and Juco transfer Keith Nelms (6-0, 207), who had a good spring session.

Veteran regulars Roy Shine and Theopilis Bryant will anchor the interior part of the line. Shine (6-2, 245) will be at tackle while Bryant (5-10, 240) will man the nose guard post. Bryant was named the most improved defensive player in the spring and his coach is excited about his improvement. "It's the best spring he's had since he's been at Kansas State. Theopilis has developed tremendous work habits and is getting the job done."

Mike Osborne, a 6-5, 230-pound tackle took that job in spring drills and will be pushed hard by sophomore Chester Jeffery (6-4, 255). Two more tackle hopefuls Rob Houchin (6-3, 235) and Mark Kozak (6-3, 230) will be waiting in the wings to spell the starters.

K-State could have the finest tandem of linebackers in the country this year in Gary Spani (6-2, 220) and Carl Pennington (6-1, 228). "They have to be the strength of our football team," states Rainsberger.

Spani, an all-Big Eight selection as a sophomore last year, logged 153 tackles while Pennington contributed with 119 for a total of 272 tackles between them.

Both Spani and Pennington are strong and quick. They possess :04.7 speed in the 40.

Letterman junior Randy Lorenzen (6-2, 225) and soph Dennis Christenson (6-0, 212) are their backup helpers while another sophomore, Russell Riederer (6-2, 213) offers still more assistance.

The secondary should be in good hands this year with senior John Andrews leading what could become an excellent foursome. Andrews was impressive against some of the Conference's finest receivers last year.

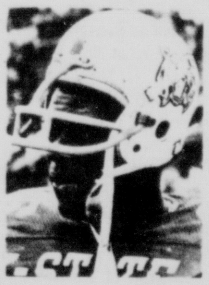
Veteran letter-winners Dennis Frazee and Marvin Switzer will give the 'Cats good experience at the rover slot.

Junior college All-American Brad Wagner quickly seized the strong safety job in the spring, but a converted quarterback, Brad Horchem, is close behind. "Both Wagner and Horchem had impressive springs," points out their coach. "It appears that Wagner is going to be very competitive. We are inexperienced at the other corner but Clyde Brinson came on strong and he has great tools and fine speed (:04.6)."

Perry Viers

Gary Spani

Carl Pennington



Roy Shine

Theopilis Bryant

Roscoe Scobey

Letterman Gary Bogue is another safety prospect while sophomore Randy Heath and junior Mike Brown are the top second-liners at cornerback. "We don't have a lot of depth," adds Rainsberger. "I think we are a better football team," concludes Rainsberger, himself a former standout at Kansas State University. "Our defense will be better than last year and we're going to have better striking power of offense. The biggest question marks as far as I'm concerned are inexperience in the offensive line and offsetting the loss of Joe Hatcher."

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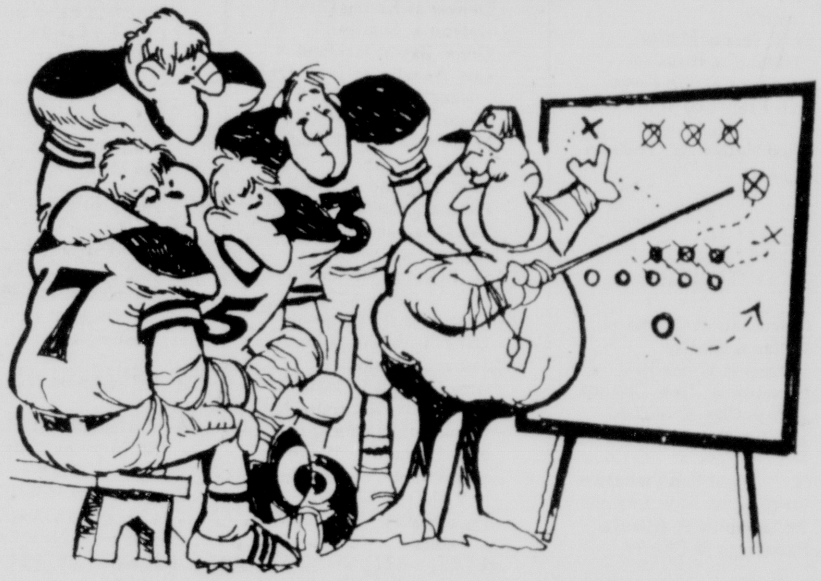

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Denver at Cincinnati
Detroit at Chicago
Los Angeles at Atlanta
Minnesota at New Orleans
N.Y. Giants at Washington
N.Y. Jets at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Dallas
Pittsburgh at Oakland
St. Louis at Seattle
San Diego at Kansas City
San Francisco at Green Bay
Tampa Bay at Houston

13—Miami at Buffalo*

19—Atlanta at Detroit
Chicago at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Baltimore
Cleveland at Pittsburgh
Dallas at New Orleans
Green Bay at St. Louis
Houston at Buffalo
Los Angeles at Minnesota
Miami at New England
N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia
N.Y. Jets at Denver
San Diego at Tampa Bay
Seattle at Washington

20—Oakland at Kansas City*

26—Atlanta at Chicago
Baltimore at Dallas
Buffalo at Tampa Bay
Cleveland at Denver
Green Bay at Cincinnati
Minnesota at Detroit
New England at Pittsburgh
New Orleans at Kansas City
N.Y. Giants at Los Angeles
N.Y. Jets at Miami
Oakland at Houston
St. Louis at San Diego
San Francisco at Seattle

27—Washington at Philadelphia*

OCTOBER

3—Cincinnati at Cleveland
Dallas at Seattle
Detroit at Green Bay
Houston at New Orleans
Kansas City at Buffalo
Los Angeles at Miami
N.Y. Giants at St. Louis
N.Y. Jets at San Francisco
Oakland at New England
Philadelphia at Atlanta
San Diego at Denver
Tampa Bay at Baltimore
Washington at Chicago

4—Pittsburgh at Minnesota*

10—Atlanta at New Orleans
Buffalo at N.Y. Jets
Chicago at Minnesota
Dallas at N.Y. Giants
Denver at Houston
Kansas City at Washington
Miami at Baltimore
New England at Detroit
Oakland at San Diego
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Seattle vs. Green Bay at Milw.
Tampa Bay at Cincinnati

11—San Francisco at Los Angeles*

17—Baltimore at Buffalo
Chicago at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Cleveland at Atlanta
Dallas at St. Louis
Detroit at Washington
Houston at San Diego
Kansas City at Miami
New Orleans at San Francisco
N.Y. Giants at Minnesota
Oakland at Denver
Philadelphia at Green Bay
Seattle at Tampa Bay

18—N.Y. Jets at New England*

23—Atlanta at San Francisco*

24—Baltimore at N.Y. Jets
Chicago at Dallas
Cincinnati at Houston
Denver at Kansas City
Detroit at Seattle
Green Bay at Oakland
Los Angeles at New Orleans
Miami at Tampa Bay
Minnesota at Philadelphia
New England at Buffalo
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Giants
San Diego at Cleveland

25—St. Louis at Washington*

31—Cleveland at Cincinnati
Dallas at Washington
Denver at Oakland
Green Bay at Detroit
Kansas City at Tampa Bay
Minnesota at Chicago
New England at Miami
New Orleans at Atlanta
N.Y. Jets at Buffalo
Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants
San Diego at Pittsburgh
San Francisco at St. Louis
Seattle at Los Angeles

NOVEMBER

1—Houston at Baltimore*

7—Atlanta at Seattle
Baltimore at San Diego
Buffalo at New England
Cleveland at Houston
Detroit at Minnesota
Miami at N.Y. Jets
New Orleans vs. Green Bay at Milw.
N.Y. Giants at Dallas
Oakland at Chicago
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Kansas City
Tampa Bay at Denver
Washington at San Francisco

8—Los Angeles at Cincinnati*

14—Denver at San Diego
Detroit at New Orleans
Green Bay at Chicago
Houston at Cincinnati
Kansas City at Oakland
Miami at Pittsburgh
New England at Baltimore
Philadelphia at Cleveland
St. Louis at Los Angeles
San Francisco at Atlanta
Seattle at Minnesota
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Jets
Washington at N.Y. Giants

15—Buffalo at Dallas*

21—Chicago at Detroit
Cincinnati at Kansas City
Cleveland at Tampa Bay
Dallas at Atlanta
Houston at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milw.
New England at N.Y. Jets
New Orleans at Seattle
N.Y. Giants at Denver
Oakland at Philadelphia
San Diego at Buffalo
Washington at St. Louis

22—Baltimore at Miami*

25—Buffalo at Detroit
St. Louis at Dallas

28—Atlanta at Houston
Chicago at Green Bay
Denver at New England
Kansas City at San Diego
Miami at Cleveland
New Orleans at Los Angeles
N.Y. Jets at Baltimore
Philadelphia at Washington
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Seattle at N.Y. Giants
Tampa Bay at Oakland

29—Minnesota at San Francisco*

DECEMBER

4—Atlanta at Los Angeles
Baltimore at St. Louis

5—Buffalo at Miami
Chicago at Seattle
Dallas at Philadelphia
Detroit at N.Y. Giants
Green Bay at Minnesota
Houston at Cleveland
Kansas City at Denver
New Orleans at New England
San Francisco at San Diego
Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh
Washington at N.Y. Jets

6—Cincinnati at Oakland*

11—Los Angeles at Detroit*
Minnesota at Miami
Pittsburgh at Houston

12—Buffalo at Baltimore
Cincinnati at N.Y. Jets
Cleveland at Kansas City
Denver at Chicago
Green Bay at Atlanta
New England at Tampa Bay
St. Louis at N.Y. Giants
San Diego at Oakland
San Francisco at New Orleans
Seattle at Philadelphia
Washington at Dallas

POST-SEASON GAMES

Dec. 18 — AFC-NFC Divisional Playoffs
Dec. 19 — AFC-NFC Divisional Playoffs
Dec. 26 — AFC Final
NFC Final
Jan. 9 — Super Bowl XI at Rose Bowl, Pasadena
Jan. 17 — AFC-NFC Pro Bowl at Seattle*

*Night Game.

Paterno, Kush best winners

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Joe Paterno of Penn State and Frank Kush of Arizona State are the winningest active college football coaches among those with at least five seasons as a head coach at a major college.

They headed the list in the annual list of "Top Twenty Coaches" released recently by Elmore "Scoop" Hudgins, public relations director of the Southeastern Conference, who originated the rankings in 1958.

Hudgins compiles the records of all NCAA Division I coaches, to find out who have won the most games. Only service at four-year schools counts and at least five years must be at the major college level. The 20 are then listed in order of percentage.

To qualify for the 1976 honor roll, 69 or more victories were necessary. Alabama's Paul Bryant is the runaway leader in victories with 253 in a 31year career but only ranks fourth in percentage with 253-72-16—.765.

In 10 years at Penn State, Paterno has compiled a record of 94-18-1 for a percentage of .836, well ahead of anyone else on the list. Arizona State's 12-0 record last year enabled Kush to move into second place past Michigan's Bo Schembechler with a record of 151-39-1—.793. Schembechler is third with 106-26-6—.790.

Behind Bryant is Ohio State's Woody Hayes with 203-68-8—.764.

Rounding out the top 10 list are Darrell Royal of Texas, 179-55-4—.761; Dan Devine of Notre Dame, 127-44-8—.732; Frank Broyles of Arkansas, 144-57-5—.711; Carmen Cozza of Yale, 69-29-1—.702, and Charlie McClendon of Louisiana State, 106-44-6—.699.

The second 10 consists of Florida State's Bobby Bowden, Georgia's Vince Dooley, Temple's Wayne Hardin, Florida's Doug Dickey, Illinois' Bob Blackman, South Carolina's Jim Carlen, Maryland's Jerry Claiborne, Houston's Bill Yeoman, Ohio University's Bill Hess and Clemson's Red Parker.

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Sept. 11	at Missouri Western
Sept. 18	Wayne State
Sept. 25	Pittsburg State
Oct. 2	Open
Oct. 9	Lincoln
Oct. 16	at Central Mo.
Oct. 23	Southwest Mo.
Oct. 30	at Northwest Mo.
Nov. 6	at Washington Univ.
Nov. 13	Southeast Mo.
Nov. 20	Northeast Mo.

Southeast State

Sept. 4	at Murray State
Sept. 11	Central Ark.
Sept. 18	at Delta State
Sept. 25	Evansville
Oct. 2	Arkansas Tech
Oct. 9	Central Mo.
Oct 16	at Northwest Mo.
Oct. 23	Open
Oct. 30	at Northeast Mo.
Nov 6	Southwest Mo.
Nov. 13	at MU-Rolla
Nov. 20	Lincoln

Southwest State

Sept. 11	Emporia State
Sept. 18	at Pittsburgh State
Sept. 25	Eastern Illinois
Oct. 2	Missouri Southern
Oct. 9	at Northwest Mo.
Oct. 16	Northeast Mo.
Oct. 23	at MU-Rolla
Oct. 30	Pine Bluff (Ark.)
Nov. 6	at Southeast Mo.
Nov. 13	Lincoln
Nov. 20	Central Mo.

Northeast State

Sept. 11	Eastern Illinois
Sept. 18	Kentucky State
Sept. 25	at Missouri Western
Oct. 2	at Evansville
Oct. 9	Open
Oct. 16	at Southwest Mo.
Oct. 23	at Lincoln
Oct. 30	Southeast Mo.
Nov. 6	at Central Mo.
Nov. 13	Northwest Mo.
Nov. 20	MU-Rolla

Northwest State

Sept. 11	at Pittsburg State
Sept. 18	William Jewell
Sept. 25	at Wayne (Neb.) State
Oct. 2	Open
Oct. 9	Southwest Mo.
Oct. 16	Southeast Mo.
Oct. 23	at Central Mo.
Oct. 30	Mu-Rolla
Nov. 6	at Lincoln
Nov. 13	at Northeast Mo.

Lincoln University

Sept. 4	at Central Ohio
Sept. 11	Miss. Valley
Sept. 18	Langston (Okla.)
Sept. 25	Pine Bluff (at Chicago)
Oct. 2	Open
Oct. 9	at MU-Rolla
Oct. 16	at Missouri Southern
Oct. 23	Northeast Mo.
Oct. 30	Central Mo.
Nov. 6	at Northwest Mo.
Nov. 13	at Southwest Mo.
Nov. 20	at Southeast Mo.

Central Mo. State

Sept. 11	Missouri Southern
Sept.18	at Central Ark.
Sept. 25	Emporia State
Oct. 2	at Eastern Ill.
Oct. 9	at Southeast Mo.
Oct. 16	MU-Rolla
Oct. 23	Northwest Mo.
Oct. 30	at Lincoln
Nov. 6	Northeast Mo.
Nov. 13	Missouri Western
Nov. 20	at Southwest Mo.

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Iowa State Cyclones

Bruce, ISU face lack of depth

Dave Greenwood

AMES, IA.—There are a lot if "ifs" in the game of football and Iowa State is facing one of those major "ifs" this season. "If" the Cyclones can stay healthy and not lose any first-line players, then the Cardinal and Gold boosters from ISU will have plenty to cheer about in '76.

The I-State first string stacks up with the best of them, but lack of depth is a major concern to Coach Earle Bruce, who has to watch several of his standouts hobble to the sidelines with season-ending injuries the past two years. "Iowa State must stay healthy to be able to compete favorably in the Big Eight Conference," is the way Bruce sums up the situation.

Lack of depth doesn't apply to the quarterback situation. There is a strong cast of veteran leaders led by junior Buddy Hardeman and senior Wayne Stanley. Both have shared the starting signal-calling role off and on over the past three seasons.

Stanley is the better passer of the two while Hardeman is noted for his running, with the ability to score from anywhere on the field as he did in the spring contest on a 75-yard scamper and on a 71-yard scoring jaunt against Colorado last season. "Buddy and Wayne will probably enter the fall even up," says a pleased Earle Bruce. "Wayne is a very skilled passer. He reads defenses well and with the receivers we have, you would say he has to be in contention for the starting job. Buddy, as everyone knows, is an explosive guy and if he stays healthy, he can dominate a football game."

Another veteran letterwinner, Mike Tyron, is available. Terry Rubley, a former prep standout at Davenport (Ia.) West High School, will move up from the freshman ranks.

The receiving unit is another part of the squad that will have a veteran look. Two speed demons, senior Luther Blue and sophomore Ray Hardee, will line up at the split end and slotback spots respectively. "Our receivers are fine athletes," points out the ISU head man. "In addition, we've got some good back-up people and good competition always makes you better."

That competition consists of converted quarterback Stan Hixon, and John Solomon, a former running back. Hixon will spell Blue and Solomon will give Hardee a breather now and then. Both Hixon and Solomon have the speed of Blue and Hardee, so the first and second stringers should be no problem for Iowa State.

Al Dixon and Glover Rogers will be the tight ends for the Cyclones this season. Both have seen starting duty and Glover has the edge going into the season for the number one post.

Rogers (6-3, 210) is the better blocker between them while Dixon (6-5, 216), even though a bit bigger, possesses a bit more speed.

Junior letterman Guy Preston (6-6, 207) is still another letterman tight end.

Fullback Mike Williams returns to the Iowa State backfield. Williams' partner

(Continued on Page 29)

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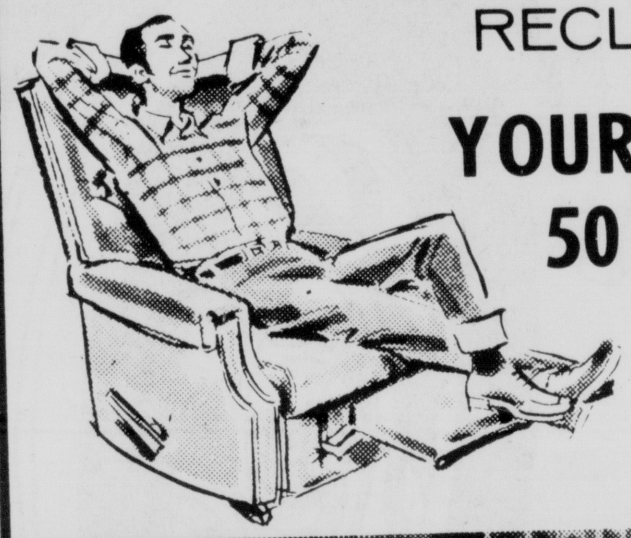

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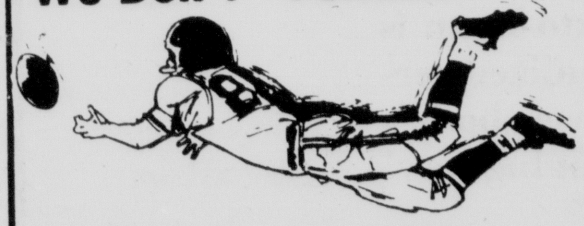

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lower case indicates non-conference games
(N) — Indicates Night Games
Shaded Areas Indicate home games

PLAYING DATES	IOWA STATE	KANSAS STATE	OKLAHOMA ST.	COLORADO	KANSAS	MISSOURI	NEBRASKA	OKLAHOMA
September 4					at oregon st. (N)			
September 11	drake	brig. young	tulsa	at texas tech (N)	washington st.	at usc (N)	at louisiana st. (N)	at vanderbilt
September 18	at air force	at texas a&m	arkansas (N) at little rock	at washington	kentucky	illinois	at indiana	california
September 25	kent state	wake forest		miami (fla.)		at ohio state	texas christian	florida st.
October 2	OKLAHOMA	at florida st. (N)	no. texas st.	drake	wisconsin	no. carolina	miami (fla.)	at IOWA STATE
October 9	utah	MISSOURI	KANSAS	NEBRASKA	at OKLA. STATE	at KANSAS STATE	at COLORADO	texas at dallas
October 16	at MISSOURI	at NEBRASKA	COLORADO	at OKLA. STATE	OKLAHOMA	IOWA STATE	KANSAS STATE	at KANSAS
October 23	at COLORADO	KANSAS	at OKLAHOMA	IOWA STATE	at KANSAS STATE	at NEBRASKA	MISSOURI	OKLA. STATE
October 30	KANSAS STATE	at IOWA STATE	MISSOURI	OKLAHOMA	NEBRASKA	at OKLA. STATE	at KANSAS	at COLORADO
November 6	at KANSAS	at OKLAHOMA	at NEBRASKA	at MISSOURI	IOWA STATE	COLORADO	OKLA. STATE	KANSAS STATE
November 13	NEBRASKA	OKLA. STATE	at KANSAS STATE	KANSAS	at COLORADO	at OKLAHOMA	at IOWA STATE	MISSOURI
November 20	at OKLA. STATE	COLORADO	IOWA STATE	at KANSAS STATE	at MISSOURI	KANSAS		
November 27			at texas-el paso				~~11/26/76~~ OKLAHOMA	11/26/76 at NEBRASKA
December 4							at hawaii (N)	

Iowa State Cyclones

(Continued from Page 28)

of last year, Jim Wingender, graduated after the close of the season.

"Our running game will center around Mike Williams," reports Bruce. "He's had two good years of carrying the ball in the Big Eight. Of course we think we have an outstanding sophomore runner in Dexter Green. He's a very capable runner and had a fine spring practice. We're expecting fine things from Dexter."

Even though seeing little playing time behind Wingender last year, Green carried the pigskin 29 times for 139 yards and two touchdowns.

While playing for the junior varsity, Green carried the ball nine times against the University of Nebraska at Omaha and piled up an enormous 219 yards for an average of 24.3-yards per carry.

Jeff Curry is another back who had a great spring and in Bruce's words: "He has great possibilities as a running back."

Junior letterman Klarence Isler will give support behind Williams at fullback while senior letterman Greg Grove can also give backup duty at running back.

The returning offensive linemen are guards Rob Stoffel (6-1, 230) and Dave Greenwood (6-4, 240) and tackle Kevin Cunningham (6-5, 228).

Greenwood is talented and has played every position on the front line including tight end where he was a starter last year.

Sophomore Al Grissinger (6-3, 229), a product of Felton, Pa., won the other starting tackle job in the spring ahead of another hopeful and veteran squadman John Wodziak (6-2, 230).

Denny Engel (6-0, 202) moved ahead of the other center prospects and will anchor that position once the season gets underway, but he will be pushed hard by another second-year player, Tom A Stonerook (6-2, 240).

Second-team guards heading into the fall are Joe Seymore (6-3, 251) and Mark Boehm (6-1, 227). Two other reserves in the line are letterman Gerry Petsch (6-3, 225) and sophomore Tom Roloson (6-3, 242).

"Our offensive line will have to come along in the fall," complains Bruce. "We're not as strong or as big as we'd like to be."

Going into the 1975 season, punting was a concern, but punter Rick Blabolil was a pleasant surprise and ended the season with a 40.5-yard average on 57 punts. He ranked behind Oklahoma State's All-America can-

(Continued on Page 30)

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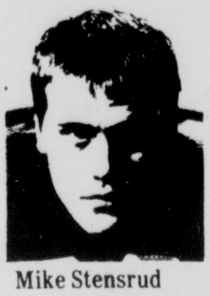
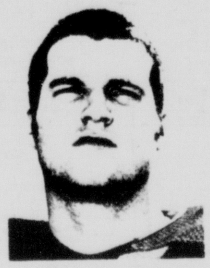
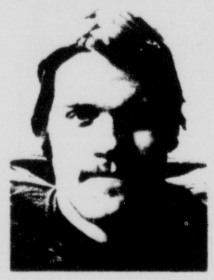


Mike Stensrud



Tom Boskey



Maynard Stensrud

Anthony Hawkins

Iowa State University

(Continued from Page 29)

didate Cliff Parsley on the Big Eight charts. Blabolil will return again this fall in his junior year to punt his way high on the charts.

Yet another place-kicker that wears no shoe, Scott Kollman, will hold down the field goal, PAT, and kickoff chores this year. The left-footed Kollman kicked 12 out of 12 extra point attempts last year while being platooned.

The defensive line is stacked with talent headed by All-America candidate Mike Stensrud (6-4, 270). He was knocked out with an ankle injury in the first game of the season last year against UCLA. Stensrud was moved from tackle to middle guard in the spring practices, but again, was hampered with an injury—this time a knee forced him to the sidelines. There's a possibility that the coaches might be forced to move him back to tackle for this campaign. "We just don't know," says a concerned Coach Bruce. "We'll just have to wait and see how his rehabilitation goes."

Last year's starting tackles return for more playing time this year. Returning are Ron McFarland (6-2, 261) and Tom Randall (6-6, 245). Randy Koch (6-3, 238), a freshman letterman last year, will make a bid for the middle guard position. He will be pushed hard by veteran Mike Larsen (6-2, 247) and squad member Jeff Yurchak (6-2, 236). Larsen and Yurchak can also be the backup tackles if needed.

Holding down the defensive end spots will be returnee's Otis Rodgers (6-3, 227) and Lenzy Perine (6-2, 209). Rodgers is a strong all-Conference prospect. Redshirt soph Ken Stracener (6-2, 200) and Craig Volkens (6-2, 210) will offer help at the flanks. They are two converted running backs.

There will be new faces at the linebacker spots, but the Iowa State coaches are confident that this part of the defense will be solid with sophomore Tom Boskey (6-2, 210) and Maynard Stensrud (6-4, 237), Mike's brother, the starters.

Boskey was a two-time all-stater at Chicago's Mendel High School and was heavily recruited. "We think he's a real Big Eight linebacker," says Bruce smiling. "He's a real hitter, loves the game and practices hard. He's just a complete football player, a real competitor, but he does need experience."

Two part-time starters from last year's squad are back to give a hand in backup roles at the linebacker positions. Back are Mark Benda (5-9, 210) and Mark Settle (6-3, 227).

The first unit secondary appears to be sufficient, but depth is a big problem. The sparkplug of the secondary is Tony Hawkins, who moved from cornerback to safety. "Tony seems to be of the same caliber an athlete as Barry (Barry Hill, a former Cyclone great) was," explains Bruce. "He plays the alley real well."

Safety will pose no problems depthwise with last year's starting strong safety, Bill Larkin, returning.

At the corners are sophomore Mike Clemons and three-year letterman Jerry Jaksich.

Junior letterman John Valasa and untested sophs Kevin Hart and Tom Perticone will be called upon to relieve Jaksich and Clemons at the cornerback slots should they need a breather.

Letterman Mark Williams, a rangy 6-3, 186-pounder has the edge on the rover position heading into the new season.

"Offensively, we've got good running backs and good skill people at the receiver positions," concluded the Iowa State boss, Earle Bruce. "We're strong at quarterback and our passing game is in good shape. Our offensive line will have to come along rather strong. On defense, we have nine regulars back. We just hope that we can put it all together."

Injuries have kept the Cyclones toward the bottom of the heap in the Big Eight Conference the last few years. "We've got to stay healthy!" he replies without hesitation.

Dan Devine is starting to overshadow Irish legends

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — "I don't know who I was last year but I intend to be myself this year," says Dan Devine, finally at ease in his role as Notre Dame's head football coach.

As he prepares to begin his second season with a crucial opener against ninth-ranked Pitt Saturday, Devine hopes he can concentrate on winning football games and emerge from under the shadow of the legends that lurk around every corner here.

Despite three years as head coach at Arizona State, 13 at Missouri and four with the Green Bay Packers, Devine wasn't prepared for life in the fishbowl where all Notre Dame football coaches live.

"No, I really didn't expect all the pressures," he admits. "It's hard to describe unless you've been there... The time demands...The travel...Put Arizona State, Missouri and Green Bay together and it wouldn't match the demands and the pressures here."

Devine arrived at Notre Dame insisting, "I think with no ghosts." But he soon learned that anything he said, however true, was likely to be construed as a rap at his predecessor, Ara Parseghian, who resigned after 11 seasons because he'd had enough of the pressure.

For Parseghian, the coaching ghosts were Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy. But Devine's are Rockne, Leahy...and Parseghian, who still lives and conducts his business here.

"It was difficult for me to say anything about the team or the program without implying some criticism of the previous staff," Devine says. "I had to be careful in choosing my words last year. I'd say things I had said a hundred times in the past in other places, but here it becomes magnified. Then you start being careful of everything you say and it gets worse."

If Devine said Notre Dame was a young, inexperienced team, it was taken to mean he was blaming Parseghian for not leaving him many veteran players. But the facts were that 10 of the 11 offensive starters had graduated, including almost all the experience at quarterback. And what kind of veterans did Devine inherit when only two seniors were drafted by the National Football League?

"The scouts say we may not have any this year," Devine says, letting some more chips fall where they may.

"I think I should be able to speak freely after a year. When I say we're a young

(Continued on Page 31)

Grid battle lines drawn to unseat Oklahoma

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer admits his Sooners have their work cut out for them as they go after an unprecedented third consecutive national college football championship. But he also has a word of warning for those who think they can't do it.

"We'll be hanging around the block somewhere," he says.

However, the defending champions will have plenty of competition around the country, much of it com ng right in their own conference — the Big Eight — where Nebraska has been tabbed by many to unseat Oklahoma. Colorado, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma State have all received some looksees in Big Eight title talk.

Nationally, the title chase seems unusuallly wide open. Penn State and Pitt in the East, Alabama in the South, Michigan, Ohio State and Notre Dame in the Midwest, Texas in the Southwest, Arizona State in the Rockies and Southern California on the West Coast have been mentioned as possible successors to the Sooners.

In the Southeastern Conference, Georgia and Florida are considered the chief threats to Alabama's bid for a sixth consecutive crown. Maryland is again favored in the Atlantic Coast Conference over North Carolina State while East Carolina and Appalachian State seem likely to battle it out in the Southern Conference. Georgia Tech, Miami and Tulane loom as the top Southern independents.

If Michigan and Ohio State are to have any competition in the Big Ten, it might come from Minnesota, Illinois, Purdue and possibly probation-saddled Michigan State. Miami of Ohio, the only school to match Oklahoma's three-year 32-1-1 record, will have to overcome Bowling Green, Ball State and Central Michigan to repeat as champions of the rugged Mid-American Conference.

Texas is loaded in the Southwest Conference, provided Coach Darrell Royal comes up with a Wishbone quarterback, but the Longhorns will have to shoot it out with Texas A&M and Arkansas — those two and Texas shared the title last fall — and possibly 1974 champ Baylor. Tulsa faces a challenge from New Mexico State in "The Valley," formerly the Missouri Valley Conference.

Arkansas State, one of two teams with perfect 1975 slates, rules as the favorite once more in the Southland Conference. Arizona State, 12-0-0 a year ago, is an overwhelming favorite in the Western Athletic Conference, with Brigham Young and Arizona getting most of the runner-up nods.

Coach John McKay is gone from Southern California; but the Trojans, despite a little slip-up last year, are expected to return to the Pacific-8 Conference throne room ahead of California, UCLA and Stanford. San Jose State and Long Beach State are the class of the Pacific Coast A.A. Harvard is the choice to repeat in the Ivy League.

Oklahoma has 12 starters back, including some blue-chip talent, but among the departed were the Selmon brothers — LeRoy and Dewey — Joe Washington, Steve Davis, Tinker Davis and Jimbo Elrod. Even second-string wide receiver Billy Brooks was a first-round pro draft pick.

"This season is going to be kind of a rebirth," Switzer says. "It kind of reminds me of 1973. We have a lot of question marks and inexperience

"Everywhere I go, people ask me about the national championship race and I tell them there are three teams with a chance to be really great. Nebraska gets Ron Pruitt back from an injury and he and Mike Fultz give them a great pair of defensive tackles and they've got just about everyone else back. If Texas had Marty Akins back at quarterback they'd be right there, and they might be anyway. And Arizona State returns enough players to make another run at it."

Arizona State, in fact, returns 15 starters, including the brilliant wide receiver John Jefferson and running back Freddie Williams. The Sun Devils have a few holes on defense but they also have Frank Kush, 1975 Coach of the Year.

Alabama lost heavily on defense but tackles Bob Baumhower and Charles Hannah and nose guard Gus White provide a solid front line. The ground game, led by Johnny Davis, is sound and Coach Bear Bryant says he doesn't "expect this team to want to be the one to break the string" of SEC titles.

Ohio State must replace two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin and two other starting backs, but the Buckeyes are loaded on defense. And keep an eye on a junior college running back named Ron Springs. Michigan has an explosive offense led by wide receiver Jim Smith and running back Rob Lytle.

Sophomore Ted Constanzo will get the first shot at replacing Akins at the controls of the Texas Wishbone. The Longhorns return a super defense while bruising fullback Earl Campbell will be joined on offense by Olympic sprinter Johnny Jones.

Ricky Bell, who fell six yards short of a national rushing record a year ago, is back to provide some happy times for new Southern Cal Coach John Robinson. The pro scouts are ga-ga over the Trojans, particulaly Bell and offensive linemen Marvin Powell and Donnie Hickman. And up the coast at Berkeley is quarterback Joe Roth, who will try to pass California into the Rose Bowl.

Among the independents, Notre Dame has an improved offense to go with a solid defense headed by ends Willlie Fry and Ross Browner and back Luther Bradley. Penn State, which did it on defense last year, will be more potent on offense while Pitt doesn't seem to have many problems anywhere. Tony Dorsett needs 94 yards a game to surpass Griffin as college football's alltime rushing leader.

Dan Devine

(Continued from Page 30)

team, I don't mean any criticism of who recruited this class. Now I'm going to talk freely. The reason we were young and experienced was that we didn't have the people. I thought the kids did a fantastic job finishing 8-3."

Unfortunately, 8-3 at Notre Dame is like 3-8 elsewhere. In fact, after the team opened the season by beating Boston College 17-3 and Purdue 17-0 within six days, both on the road, Devine, felt pretty good about things. But he learned via the telephone and the U.S. mail that 17-3 and 17-0 victories were considered moral defeats by legions of unofficial Notre Dame "alumni."

After a 31-7 romp over Northwestern, Notre Dame lost to Michigan State, needed furious fourth-quarter comebacks to beat North Carolina and Air Force—two teams which finished with a combined 5-15-2 record—and bowed to arch-rival Southern Cal. The final blow was a 34-20 trouncing at the hands of Pitt.

During the season there were rumors that Devine would be canned in favor of either Parseghian or Don Shula. And when Notre Dame decided to take itself out of bowl consideration following the Pitt game, one story said the team didn't want to play for Devine any more — a rumor vehemently denied by the players in a signed statement.

"I didn't really feel natural last year," Devine says, "but I didn't start to feel natural at Green Bay until my second season. Now I'm coaching my normal way. When the players rallied so strongly behind me at the end of last season, I started to feel comfortable. The players answered all the charges for me, so I never had to go on the defensive. I realized how fortunate I was to have players like that."

Devine is about to begin a new season, in more ways than one. he looks 100 times better than he did a year ago. And some blue-chip newcomers will join a strong holdover defense and an improved offense, giving Notre Dame a shot at returning to the Top Ten after a rare unranked season. The Irish are 11th in the preseason ratings.

"I'm surprised we're ranked as high as we are," Devine says, "but anything less than 11-0 will be a disappointment. It always is, so I don't feel any different than usual about that. And as for a possible national championship...well, I'm certainly taking that approach."

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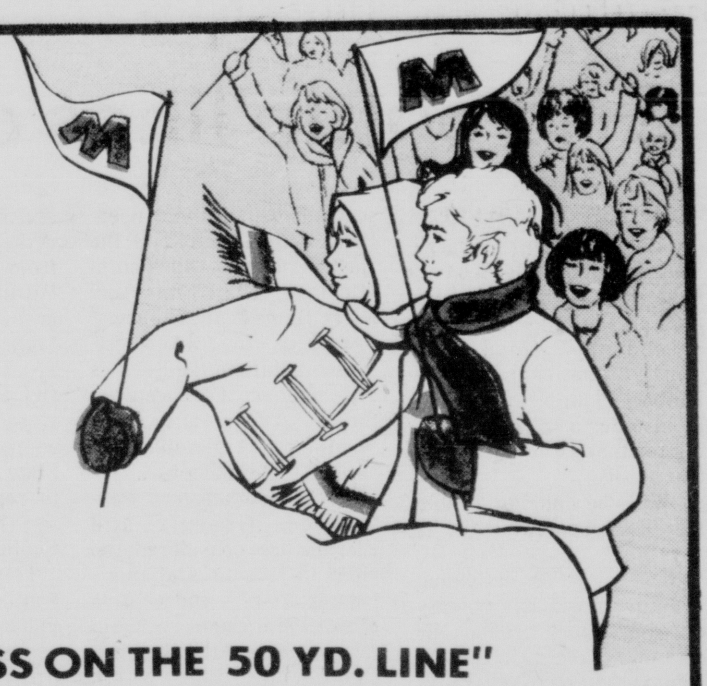

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Family Weekly

SEPTEMBER 5, 1976

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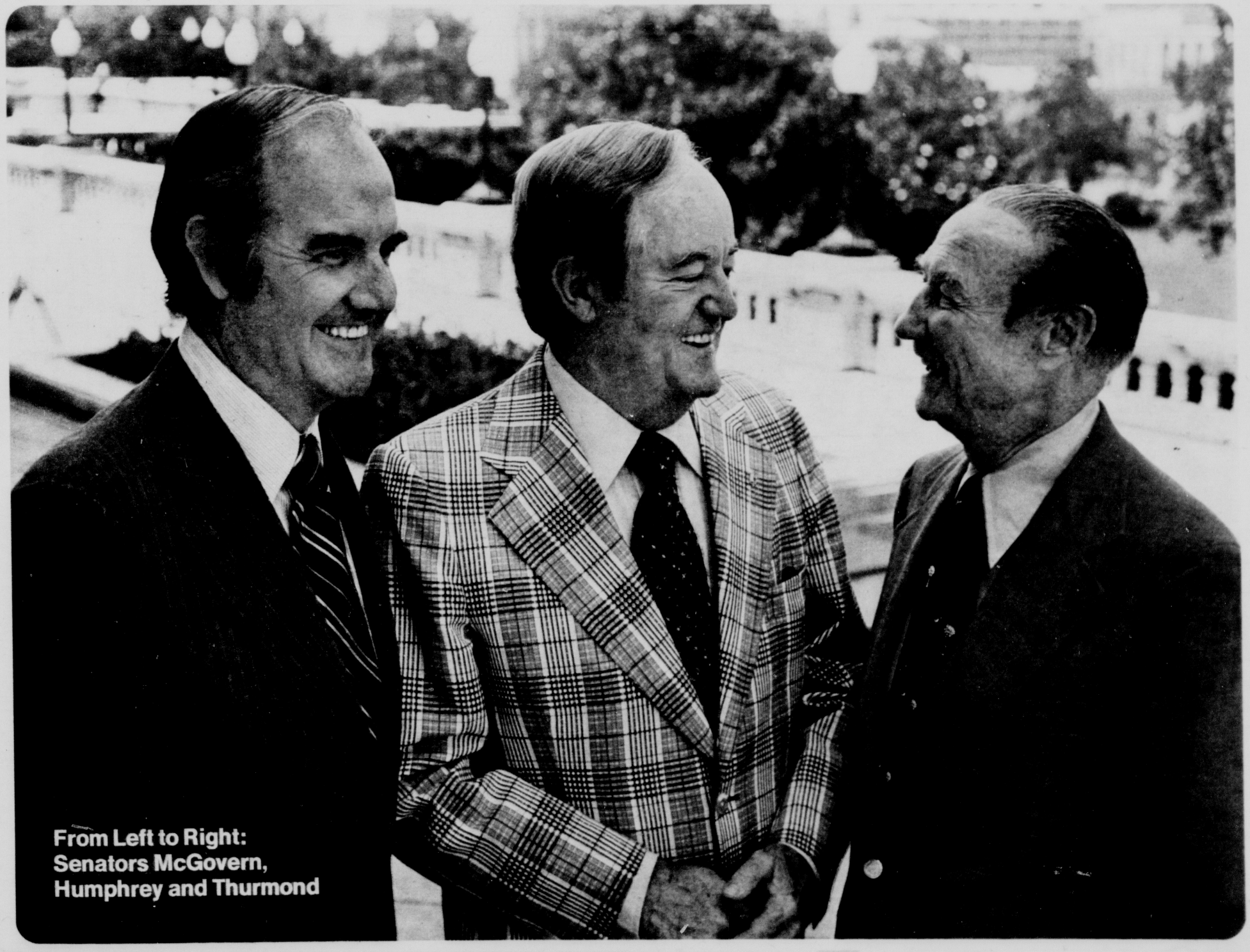
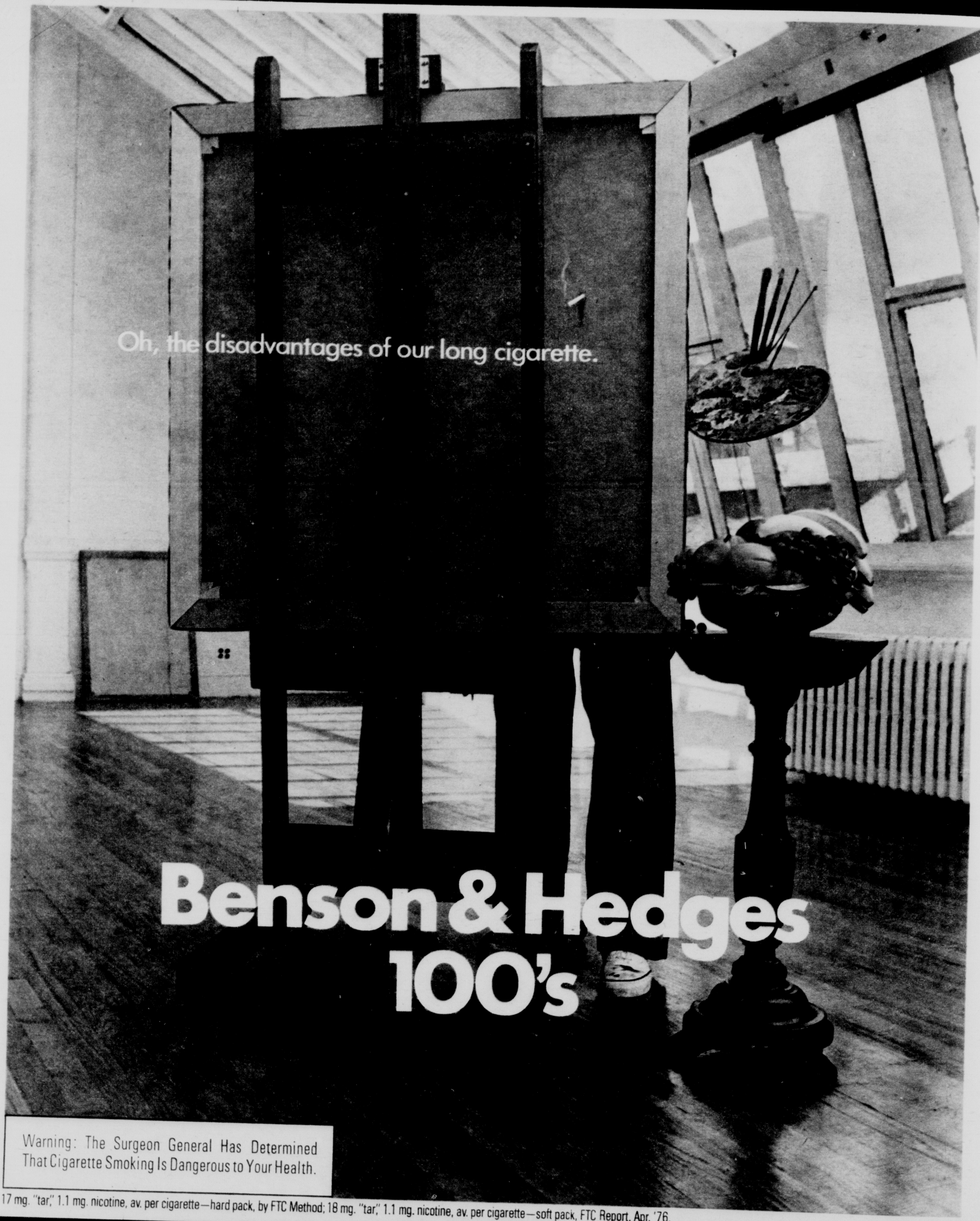
What It's Like to Run for the White House—And Lose

Candid Interviews With Barry Goldwater, George Wallace, Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern and Strom Thurmond



From Left to Right:
Senators McGovern,
Humphrey and Thurmond



17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette—hard pack, by FTC Method; 18 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette—soft pack, FTC Report, Apr. '76.

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question **on a postcard,** to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR SEN. CHARLES H. PERCY (R.-Ill.)

Will America ever back down from its current socialistic trend? If so, how could this be accomplished?—Andrew F. Yeates, Bourbonnais, Ill.

● If you define "socialistic trend" as a tendency for an ever-enlarging government to try to do all things for all people, I believe the momentum already has stopped or even reversed itself. The national mood demands better government, not bigger. Leaders in both parties appear to recognize this. Yet government at all levels will remain a major factor in our daily lives, accounting for about one-third of our expanding gross national product. Many of the basic "socialistic" reforms of recent decades, such as Social Security and medical insurance for the aged, have become permanent and valuable fixtures in our system. Our objective should be to hold the line at the 33⅓ level for combined Federal, state and local expenditures, and even to reduce it if possible. Otherwise the trend toward an all-consuming government could resume.

FOR OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN

Do you feel any sense of responsibility to the young people who follow you and your music?—B.P., Newark, Ohio

● Definitely. I know how impressionable teenagers and young people are (I was, and still am), so I'm very careful about what I do and say. I won't do a song that might hurt anyone. I review about 200 to 300 songs a week. My producer and I go through them and pay particular attention to the lyrics. If the music is good but the lyrics are bad—that song is out.

FOR SALLY FIELD, star of "Stay Hungry"

What do you remember most about starring in "The Flying Nun" series?—J.T., Medford, Ore.

● Everything, because it was so stupid and such a joke. What sticks out most in my mind, for instance, was that hat. It was so big, I couldn't get into the bathroom with it—I had to go in sideways, like a crab. And I couldn't take it off—it was kept in place by pins, at least 185,000!

FOR BURT REYNOLDS

Which one of your many movies has made the biggest impression on you?—Janice Ciesielski, Saginaw, Mich.

● "Deliverance" was my deliverance into bigger and better feature films.

FOR JULIE LONDON

How did you meet your husband, Bobby Troup?—Lisa Will, Ashville, Pa.

● I met Bobby in a nightclub where his trio was playing. I had gone there with a group of friends who knew him, and they introduced us.

FOR DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

How do you feel about wifely infidelity?—C. E. Wernig, Daytona Beach, Fla.

● I certainly don't recommend it. Unfaithfulness inevitably leads to divorce. Some say that when women become interested in other men, it results in their appreciating their husbands all the more. I still say it's better to look for the positives in each other rather than the negatives.

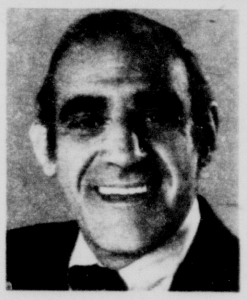
FOR ANN WEDGEWORTH

I saw you in "Bronk" with Jack Palance. Is he as sinister in real life as he is on the screen?—J.M., Asbury Park, N.J.

● He's the exact opposite—gentle, considerate, kind and compassionate. Beats me why he's always cast as a heavy. I think he's more the lover type. The minute he walks into a room, you can sense it. He has that magnetic quality which sets him apart from everyone else.

FOR ABE VIGODA, "Fish" on TV's "Barney Miller"

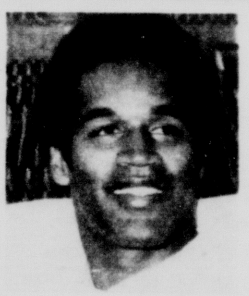
How does it feel to achieve fame and success in middle age?—T.W., Lancaster, Pa.



● I'm taking it all moderately. I've always felt that just making enough money to keep your head above water was an accomplishment—and that's what I did for 25 years. But I'm enjoying my money. I stay at the Waldorf when I'm in New York. I bought a car and paid cash. But I'm always going to enjoy eating hot dogs. Unlike "Fish," I have a healthy appetite and good digestion!

FOR O. J. SIMPSON

Is it true that the real reason you want to leave the Buffalo Bills is because the Bills' management won't spend enough to get a championship team?—John Webster, Canton, Ohio



● The reason I asked the Bills to trade me to a West Coast team had nothing to do with championship teams. If I don't play on the West Coast next season, I'll be away from my family for six months. This could be too much of a strain on my family ties. I'd rather quit football than go through that separation.

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

I've noticed there's a new book out by Jacqueline Susann. How can this be? Didn't she die a year ago?—Mrs. Sybil Raadt, Montgomery, Ala.

Jacqueline Susann

● "Dolores" was the last book written by Jacqueline Susann before she died. She was a courageous woman and kept her illness a secret until almost the end. One of the last things she did before succumbing was to visit a friend, also dying of cancer, and give her a pep talk. Book-publishing circles are wondering whether "Dolores" will become a best seller, as did previous Susann books ("Valley of the Dolls," "The Love Machine," "Once Is Not Enough"), whose success was due as much to the author's dynamic personality and energetic promotion, as to the novels themselves. Irving Mansfield, the late author's husband, is trying to do what his wife would have done and thinks he'll succeed.

Cover Photo by John Neubauer

September 5, 1976 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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How It Feels to Run for President—And Lose

Reflections of Five Great Men Who Might Have Changed The Course of History

Interviews by Frances Spatz Leighton
Contributing Editor

FAMILY WEEKLY sought out five men who made the big race in past Presidential elections and asked them these important questions: How would history have been different had you succeeded in your bid for the Presidency? What were the major things you stood for, and do you still feel you were right? Are you glad or sorry that you ran? If you had it to do over again, what would you do differently? Do you feel bitter about your loss? Would you still have run for office had the world and the nation been in the shape it is today? And, finally, what advice do you have for the current candidates?

This is what they said:

HUBERT HUMPHREY

(Democratic Party—1968)

In 1968 Hubert H. Humphrey received less than one-percent fewer popular votes than Richard Nixon—31,275,165 to 31,785,480. Having turned down the chance to try again in the primaries of 1976, Humphrey has been touring the country, promoting his new book, "The Education of a Public Man" (Doubleday, $12.50), designed to tell what it's really like to be a U.S. Senator and a Presidential candidate.

Had I become President in 1968, things would indeed be different today. A Humphrey Administration would have worked to bring more and more of the minorities into the mainstream of American life. And that includes women. I would say the failure to bring in women into public life to their full potential is a tragic loss. A Humphrey Administration would have helped bring about a more integrated society. A Humphrey Administration would have given America a much sounder economy. The Nixon Administration really had no economic policy except to let the law of the marketplace take over, regardless of the toll in human misery. The Nixon Administration lost the momentum in the war on poverty as well as in our efforts to push forward on civil rights.

I have no bitter memories of my campaign, but I have sad memories—the Chicago Convention, the riots in the streets. We came out of that Convention wounded and bleeding and scarred. If I could change one thing about that campaign, I would have had the Convention just one month earlier. We were short of time. We needed time to heal wounds, to plan and organize the campaign, to raise funds and to lay out our programs for America.

Would I run for office today? I certainly would. Candidates today have it much easier. Remember that when I ran in the 60's this country had gone through violence and great social unrest—civil riots, the assassination of a President, the assassination of Martin Luther King, the assassination of Robert Kennedy, the burning of our cities and a divisive war in Vietnam.

To run for the Presidency in that kind of political climate was almost impossible for someone of the incumbent party.

"If I could change one thing about the 1968 campaign, I would have had the Convention just one month earlier."
—Sen. Hubert Humphrey

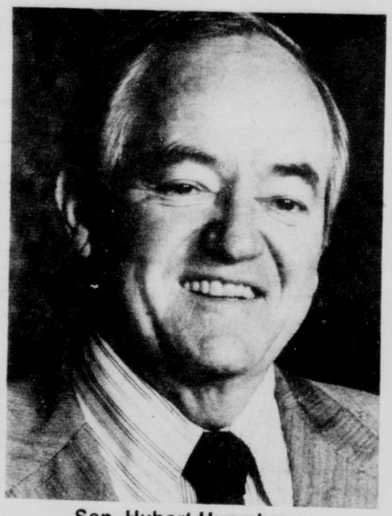
I had to take the blame for everything. However, I am certain that had I been President, we would have been out of the Vietnam war a year or two sooner, which would have had a healing effect on the country.

My message to the candidates of today is to run a campaign that lifts the spirit. What the candidates can do more than anyone else is bring about a renewal of idealism, helping our people to know that the United States is still a young country with a future before it. Our history of the past is but a reminder of things yet to be done. I want this campaign in the Bicentennial year of 1976 to be one that appeals to the best that is in us.

BARRY GOLDWATER

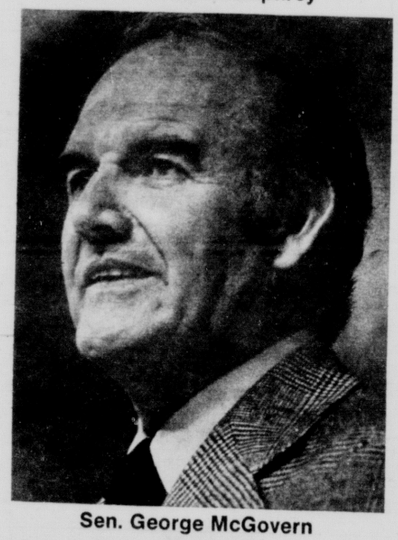
(Republican Party—1964)

In 1964 Barry Goldwater let his Senate term expire when he became the Republican Presidential nominee, running on a platform so conservative that he had to take a lot of ribbing about being the "18th-century" candidate. He received only 52 electoral votes against the 486 of Lyndon B. Johnson's landslide victory.

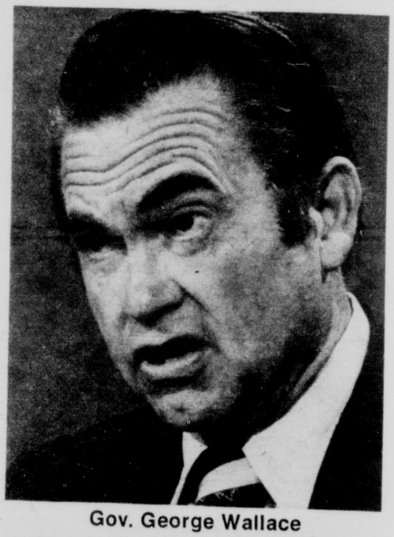


Sen. Hubert Humphrey

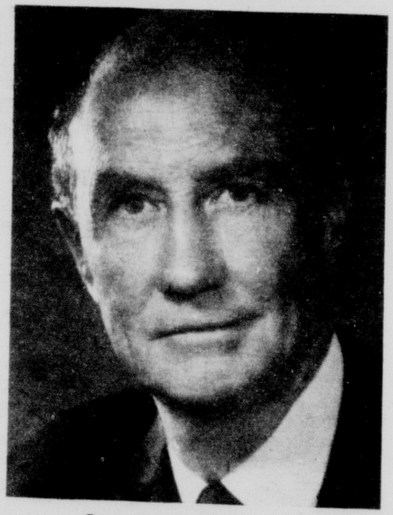
Sen. Barry Goldwater



Sen. George McGovern



Gov. George Wallace



Sen. Strom Thurmond

I have some hard advice for the current candidates, if they will open their ears. One, tell the truth and the whole truth. When the American people are leveled with, their reaction is perfect. Two, do not promise things that you know you can't deliver. All of today's candidates are doing that. Three, do not try to run your races pitting Jew against Gentile, Black against White, etc.; run your campaign as if all Americans are the same and have a basic love for our country.

Four, be real, be yourself, admit what you honestly believe, don't play around with the future of a country that is already in serious difficulty.

I have no bitter memories of my Presidential race. But I still believe that if President Johnson had been willing to tell Americans the truth, particularly on the Vietnam War, he would have made a far better President than he turned out to be. Also, had he leveled on the true economic situation of the country, things could have been different today.

I'm glad I ran. It was probably the finest experience I will ever have in my life outside of living with my family. I learned what a wonderful country we have and what a superior people we Americans are.

When a man loses by 60-40, there are just too many things that could be brought up that one might do differently. But I still believe history has proven me right. I don't like the word vindicated, especially when my country is in such bad shape because of all the foolish mistakes made by the Johnson Administra-

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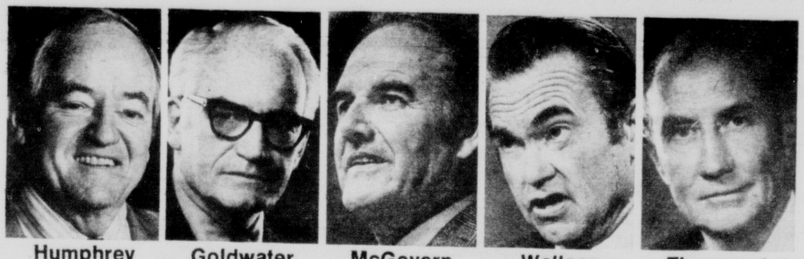

Humphrey Goldwater McGovern Wallace Thurmond

tion. But, had I been President, there would have been a very quick cessation of the war in South Vietnam. I would have fought the war to win it, and I would have used the Strategic Air Com-

"I would have used the Strategic Air Command in a complete, non-nuclear bombing of North Vietnam. I think we'd have won in a week."

—Sen. Barry Goldwater

mand in a complete, non-nuclear bombing of North Vietnam. I think we'd have won in a week. Having done that, we would have saved billions of dollars, and the general welfare and happiness of the people would have been better.

GEORGE McGOVERN

(Democratic Party—1972)

In 1972 George McGovern received only 17 electoral votes—14 from Massachusetts and three from the District of Columbia. Disrupting the McGovern campaign was the revelation that his running mate, Thomas Eagleton, had once been hospitalized for "nervous exhaustion."

I have been vindicated. I repeatedly warned that the Nixon Administration was the most corrupt in our history, and I pledged to replace it with a Presidency that would seek to find and speak the truth.

If I had been President for the past three-and-a-half years, I am convinced that the American people would have a greater sense of confidence and pride in their Government; our economy would be less burdened by unemployment; there would be a much more effective working relationship between the Congress and the Executive Branch; our relations with the vast populations of the developing countries would be more harmonious; there would be a greater sense of brotherhood and concern for each other among the American people.

I don't feel bitter about my Presidential race, but I am disappointed and regretful that I was not able to communicate my positions better to the American people.

I urged the reform of our tax structure to help the middle class. I urged that we convert some of our excessive military spending to rebuilding our railways, constructing public transit facilities and strengthening our cities. I advocated replacing the present welfare tangle with a uniform minimum income floor. I financed my campaign largely by single contributions given by more than a million people, and these contributions were publicly disclosed. All of these positions have been vindicated.

Looking back, I am pleased I ran for President. I feel the issues raised in that campaign, the new ideas developed and the people who entered the political process will have an impact in the years to come. But if I had it to do over, I know what I would do differently. I would be far more careful about the selection of my running mate. The person chosen for that office should be very well known by the Presidential candidate. I would also take greater care to prevent my positions

"If I had it to do over again, I know what I would do differently. I would be far more careful about the selection of my running mate."

—Sen. George McGovern

on issues from being distorted.

As for advice to the current Presidential contenders, I believe that the candidates should address themselves to the issues. Frankly, I don't think the Democrats can win the Presidency unless Carter is willing to discuss the social and economic changes needed in this country. Historically, if voters are asked to choose between two candidates of the status quo, they will choose the most apparent defender of the status quo—and that's usually a Republican.

GEORGE WALLACE

(American Party—1968)

In 1968 Governor George Wallace of Alabama ran for President on the American Party ticket against Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey. He received an amazing 10 million votes. He ran again in 1972, but was paralyzed by an assassin's bullet. His third try—in 1976—ended in defeat to Jimmy Carter in the primaries.

I have never seen a person who could second-guess history. It's too easy to say that if I had been President, I would have done so and so and things would be different today. But I am certain that had the programs I stood for been adopted, we would have a Government closer to the people, and the middle-class citizen in this country would not be carrying such a burden of taxation and inflation. And we wouldn't have had all this boondoggling, either: our welfare program, Social Security, the mess with railroads and post office. And, I assure you, we would be first in military defense.

The programs that I advocated in 1964, 1968 and 1972 are programs that other candidates for the Presidency are now saying are the right programs. They don't say they are Wallace programs, which they are, but they claim the credit.

In 1972, and again in 1976, my foreign-policy position was "Peace Through Strength." Today President Ford uses these exact three words. Frankly, I don't give a hoot who gets credit, so long as the people of this country get the benefits. My concern is that the candidates are saying these things because it's the way the majority think. They know they can't get elected unless they agree with the majority. Once in office, their performances never match their promises.

If I had my whole campaign to do over again, I don't believe I would change what I did or what I said. Somebody asked me if I would have been more careful so that I wouldn't have been shot. Well, when you're a candidate, there is no way to be more careful. If somebody wants to shoot you, you can't stop it.

Bitter memories? No—I have happy memories. I even have happy memories of those days in the hospital and in recovery. The wonderful way the Catholic Sisters cared for me at Holy Cross Hospital and the 600,000 letters that I re-

"Bitter memories? No—I have happy memories. I even have happy memories of those days in the hospital and recovery."

—Gov. George Wallace

ceived will stay with me as long as I live. I am proud of what I have accomplished in my candidacies. It is not the fulfillment of all that I would have hoped, but I am seeing the light at the end of the tunnel in a change of the political atmosphere in this country.

My advice to current candidates would be to listen to the average man and woman. They are the steel of America. The toothpaste images, the look-alike appeal, the evading of crucial issues with a TV camera image—these are not good. Candidates should trust the people, trust them with the whole truth, trust them with real leadership. There is no magic wand that we can wave and make our problems go away.

STROM THURMOND

(States Rights Party—1948)

Originally a Democrat, Strom Thurmond ran on the States Rights platform in 1948 against three other candidates—Democrat Harry Truman, Republican Thomas E. Dewey and Progressive Henry A. Wallace. Now a member of the Republican party, Thurmond is the ranking minority member on the Armed Services Committee.

While the ticket I headed did not win the Presidency, it came very close to winning enough electoral votes to send the election to the House of Representatives for final determination. The shift of only a small number of votes in a few states—a mere 20,000 votes in two states—would have been sufficient.

Even so, I can say with satisfaction that my campaign called national attention to the problem of growing Federal encroachment in areas where it had no constitutional authority. I also helped break the grip of one-party domination in the South.

If I had been elected President in 1948, history would be vastly different.

"I would have stemmed the growth of Big Government which had begun with the New Deal and culminated with the Great Society."

—Sen. Strom Thurmond

I believe we would have stemmed the growth of Big Government, which had begun with the New Deal and culminated with the Great Society.

While there is a proper role for the Federal Government to play in our system, it was never intended to mold, shape and control all of our institutions and our lives. That, in essence, was the thrust of the States' Rights Democratic movement—to re-establish the Constitutional limitations of Government.

As it developed, President Truman was re-elected and the philosophy of Governmental intrusion continued and proliferated for another 20 years.

Looking back, I have no bitter memories of my Presidential race, and I feel it was a worthwhile experience. However, I do not know if I would have run in 1948 under today's conditions. Today the Federal giant is a reality. In 1948 we were at a crossroads where our national direction needed to be challenged. I believe in a two-party system for our country, but there must always be the opportunity for independent political activity if the two major parties move in concert in the wrong direction.

The best advice I can give a Presidential candidate is to have complete candor in dealing with the issues, and also to have complete control over campaign activities.

The American people want a candidate to speak frankly on the issues of the day, and that is what they should get from a prospective President. I think candidates should also convince the people that they have the courage to do what is right regardless of the effect on their political future.

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213538 PAUL SIMON Me and Julio Down by The Schoolyard (COLUMBIA)
207324 ORIGINAL CAST GODSPELL (ARISTA)
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263590 DIANA ROSS THEME FROM MAHOGANY (Do You Know Where You're Going To) (MOTOWN)
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263731* DONNY & MARIE FEATURING SONGS FROM THEIR TELEVISION SHOW (POLYDOR)
260984 WALTER CARLOS BY REQUEST (COLUMBIA)
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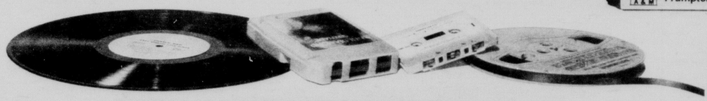

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938/F76

Observations™

Life is a merry-go-round. Did you know that you go through eight stages in the course of your lifetime? With a crisis in each one? That's how renowned psychoanalyst Erik H. Erikson describes the human life cycle. His concept has been put into a perceptive and entertaining blend of animation, dialogue, narration, music, and color called ***Everybody Rides the Carousel***. You can see it next Friday over CBS—the season's first ***Mobil Showcase*** presentation. Cicely Tyson is the hostess, and she's assisted by an array of animated characters. Tune in for a 90-minute look at yourself—and what you can expect from life.

◎

Economic primer. Jayton, Texas, used to struggle to keep its public school going. Money came from taxing drought-prone farm and ranch lands. Then oil was discovered nearby. Today, taxes paid by the oil companies provide 95% of the costs of the school district, and Jayton has a new public education complex. Its five buildings house an elementary school, a high school, a gymnasium, an industrial arts workshop, and a home economics unit. There are also a swimming pool, lighted tennis courts, and a football stadium. A pretty good case, we think, for sound industrial development, whether from oil or anything else. Also a pretty good argument for opening more areas off U.S. coasts to offshore drilling.

◎

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◎

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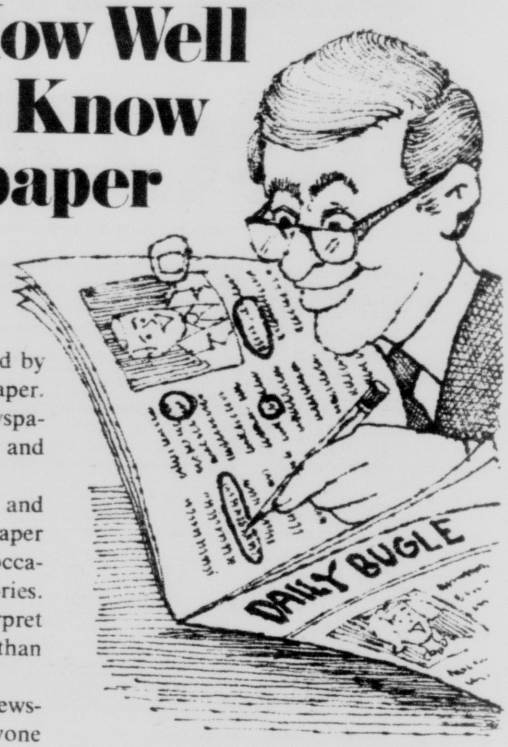
People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

Let's See How Well You Really Know Your Newspaper



True or False? Newspaper readers are fickle, and their belief and trust in a given paper suffer markedly when they find occasional errors or inaccuracies in its stories. *(See No. 3)*

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. The way people vote is influenced by the opinions of their favorite newspaper.
2. Newspaper readers and *non*-newspaper readers represent two separate and distinct types and lifestyles.
3. Newspaper readers are fickle, and their belief and trust in a given paper suffer markedly when they find occasional errors or inaccuracies in its stories.
4. More often than not, people interpret editorial cartoons quite differently than the cartoonist intended.
5. Most people who write letters to newspaper advice columns blame everyone but themselves for their problems.
6. "A picture is worth a thousand words" and registers with greater impact on the newspaper reader than a descriptive news story on the same subject.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* Studies conducted by the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center show that "even when other considerations are taken into account (personal factors such as party identification and pre-election vote intention), voters' choices are related to endorsements by newspapers to which they are exposed." These results indicate that readers are heavily influenced by the views of their favorite newspaper.

2. *True.* Broad-scale surveys conducted by investigators from two leading universities have shown that people who do read newspapers lead more interesting lives, make more money, are better educated and are generally more successful than non-newspaper readers. Surveys also show that "the same *type* of people who did not read daily newspapers a decade ago are still not reading them."

3. *False.* University of Wisconsin studies have shown that the occasional notice of inaccuracies (omissions, misquotes, etc.) has little effect on general satisfaction with a newspaper. Most readers are inclined to feel that newspapers—like people—are only human and that it is natural that errors in editing and reporting slip by now and then.

4. *True*—according to a Syracuse University study to see whether major U.S. cartoonists are communicating their messages to the public. A number of cartoons were shown to a random sampling of people from all walks of life. Their interpretations of the cartoons were then compared with the meanings contributed by the cartoonists themselves. Findings: "The majority of persons in each survey did not receive the cartoonists' messages correctly and completely disagreed with what the artists had in mind." (This does not mean there is any lack of meaning in the cartoons. What it shows is that many readers *receive pictorial messages other than those intended by the cartoon creators.)*

5. *True.* A psychological study which analyzed a representative cross-section of letters sent to newspaper advice columns revealed these interesting findings: "Seventy-seven percent of the letters described problems indicating *interpersonal or intrapersonal difficulties*. Of these, the vast majority (73 percent) placed the blame on *someone else*. (Family members were cited as the chief villains, followed by friends, acquaintances, bosses, etc.) Only 27 percent described *themselves* as the source of their problem: ('I overeat'; 'I constantly hear humming noises,' etc.)."

6. *False*—as evidenced by an in-depth study made at Ohio University which "explored the question of whether sharp photographs would be rated by readers as having more emotional impact than detailed verbal descriptions of the pictured event. Contrary to prediction, verbal descriptions on the whole actually received slightly higher ratings than pictures." It is noted, however, that pictures do help in grabbing readers' immediate attention.

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THE ONLY FOOD-MEDICINE known to contain salicylic acid—the active ingredient of virtually all pain-killers. Therefore, from this day on, reach for this delicious food instead of drugs, and *escape their brutal side-effects!*

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THE FOOD-MEDICINE he recommends for nerve-protection, and "power-drive energy that lasts and lasts"!

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A Case Study of a Controversial

The Town That Lives in "The Shadow Of Tomorrow"

By Michael Roddy

A low, tree-covered hill separates the residents of Buchanan in New York's Westchester County from the modern atomic age.

On one side of the hill, 25 miles north of New York City on the Hudson River, Buchanan's 2,100 inhabitants live in a village that has the timeless appearance of a sleepy river community. There are a half-dozen stores, a post office and two bars in "the circle," the business district. One quarter of the circle is occupied by a small, well-tended park that boasts a colorful border of flowers.

On the other side of the hill is an industrial plant, containing $800 million worth of equipment, that is among the most complex that modern man has ever devised. It is the Indian Point nuclear power plant, which includes a cluster of three enormous white concrete domes housing reactors, pipes, nuclear fuel and elaborate safety equipment.

Con Edison, the power company that serves about 8 million people in New York City and Westchester, built the initial Indian Point reactor 14 years ago with the Government's first construction permit for a commercial nuclear reactor. Consequently, Buchanan has been living with the atomic age longer than virtually any other community in the country.

Critics maintain nuclear power plants are unsafe because they may leak harmful radioactive particles, and the uranium fuel they consume remains radioactive for thousands of years. The utilities and manufacturers say nuclear power is necessary because it is the only available alternative to generating electricity with oil and other fossil fuels that are becoming increasingly scarce and expensive.

This is not a story about the alleged dangers of nuclear reactors. It is the story of one small town which decided to take a calculated risk. It is also a human side of a national controversy.

Before Con Ed came to town, Buchanan had no sewers, no garbage trucks and could afford to hire only one part-time policeman. "We didn't have much money to work with," said former Mayor William J. Burke, 65, who ran the village for 22 years until 1972. During his administration Con Ed bought the land, the site of a former riverside amusement park, and constructed two of the reactors. The village budget skyrocketed from $68,000 to $2 million a year, fed mostly by the ever-increasing taxes Con Ed paid as more of the plant was built.

"It really popped," Burke said, "and what that meant was that with all the additional income, we could make improvements without affecting the tax rate." The rate in Buchanan stayed the same at $17 per $1,000 assessed value from 1960 to this year when it rose $2. With Con Ed providing 95 percent of the tax revenues, the village got new lights, fire hydrants, roads, police cars, municipal parking lots and a village hall. Last year, Con Ed paid slightly over $1 million in taxes. Some homeowners paid as little as $25.

"People are a little suspicious of it," admits John "Sparky" Crawford, 53, the village's only barber and self-proclaimed "unofficial mayor." Crawford's customers worry that Indian Point may be the cause when they hear of incidents of leukemia and other forms of cancer in the area. "And they're finding more dead birds and rabbits in the woods here than ever before," he says. Is there a connection? Nobody knows.

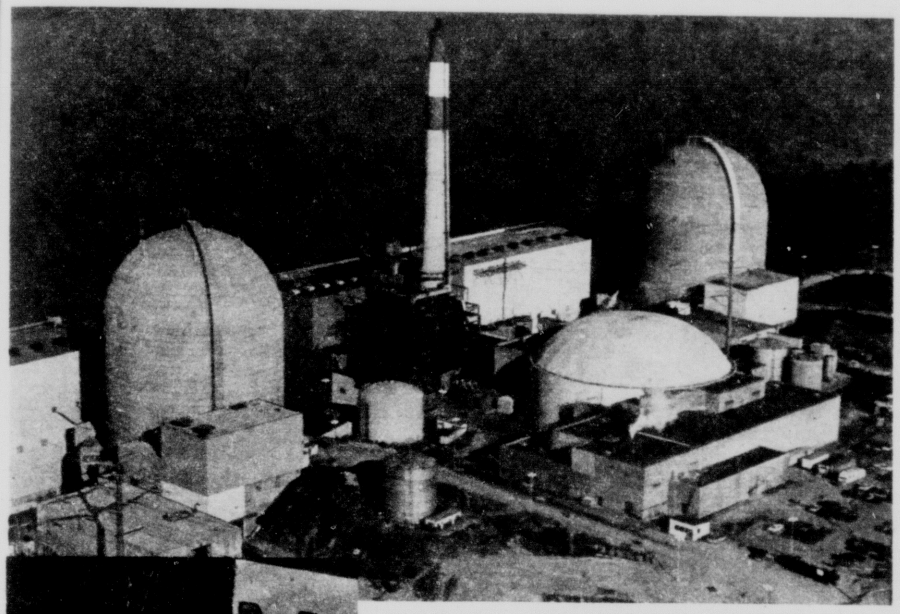
> "They see an occasional jet of yellow steam billowing into the early-evening sky from the direction of Indian Point, and they wonder how safe they are."

If there is a connection, it is not one that shows up in county, state or Federal reports on the effects of Indian Point on the surrounding environment. Radiation increases have been detected, particularly in the river where some wastes are discharged, but the amounts are not considered significant according to Federal standards.

"I wouldn't have a plant built that would be harmful or damage the children," said Burke, who also was a school administrator. "All of us certainly wouldn't have exposed ourselves to unnecessary dangers."

It is an opinion that most Buchanan residents say they subscribe to or perhaps feel they *must* subscribe to for economic reasons. Buchanan is a lower middle-

Nuclear Reactor Plant



Above: The Indian Point nuclear reactor that has brought both hope and anxiety to Buchanan, N.Y. Left: Congresswoman Bella Abzug at an anti-nuclear rally. (That's Ramsey Clark in the background.)

class community. Most of its residents are construction workers, factory workers and tradespeople; few are doctors, lawyers or other professional people. In addition, there are many retired persons and families with children. The hard reality: many of these people feel they cannot afford to move away from a village where the taxes are so low.

Take George and Annette Bleakley. Bleakley, 33, is a Navy veteran with a high-school education. He technically is laid off from the job he has held for five years at a nearby supermarket warehouse, although he is being called into work everyday. Bleakley, his 30-year-old wife and their two young children (there is a third on the way) struggle to make ends meet on $15,000 a year.

The Bleakleys worry about drugs and drinking in the public schools, so they send their daughter to a parochial school. But they said it took a reporter's questions to turn their thoughts to the reactors a few hundred yards from their home.

"Ninety percent of the people in town are more worried about their incomes than about Indian Point," Bleakley said. "For 14 years there hasn't been a bit of trouble. I guess we feel that since it's been here that long, why worry about it?"

The possibility of an explosion at Indian Point is discounted by nuclear proponents and critics alike, so other activities are more lively topics of conversation. To the customers at John Myers' White Front Tavern, a popular lunch spot in the village center, Indian Point means construction jobs.

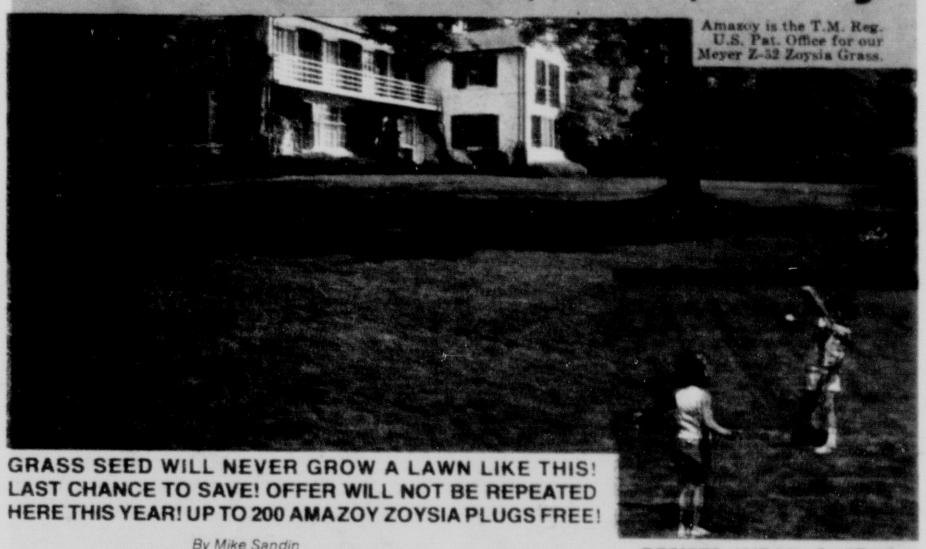
"My patients are more concerned about dentistry machinery than they are about Indian Point," said Dr. Lawrence Behrman, Buchanan's dentist for 27 years. For William Heyd, Indian Point has meant a high-paying job. "In 14 years I've worked on all three reactors," he said. "It's meant a lot of income."

But the enthusiasm of the Bleakleys and the diners at Myers's is not shared by retirees Theodore Oswald Sr., 68, and his wife, Louise, 62. They see an occasional jet of yellow steam billowing into the early-evening sky from the direction of Indian Point, and they wonder how safe they are. "I'd never in God's world want to buy a place here," Oswald said one afternoon sitting in a chair on his front porch. "But where are we going to go?" he asked. "I'm on Social Security. We haven't got much choice."

The rents are low for the few apartments available in Buchanan, thanks to Con Ed's taxes—but then again, there's the yellow cloud of smoke and the nagging doubt to live with.

There is organized opposition to the nuclear reactor plants—"most of it from outsiders," according to the people in Buchanan. Last February, New York City's controversial Rep. Bella Abzug, with her floppy wide-brimmed hat, descended upon Buchanan to declare that Indian Point was unsafe. A small band of 500 anti-nuclear demonstrators listened hard to hear what she had to say. They had to listen intently because, across a police barricade, 2,000 nuclear plant workers and construction men jeered and booed the anti-nuclear group. Irene Dickinson, head of the citizens committee which organized the anti-nuclear demonstration, walked away shaking her head. "Buchanan's just like any other community," she said. "They're all asleep."

Grass Seed Is For The Birds! Zoysia Saves Time, Work, Money



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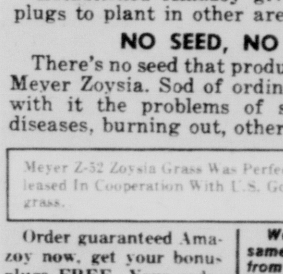
By Mike Sandin
Agronomist

Every year I see people pour more and more money into their lawns. They dig, fertilize and lime. They rake it all in. They scatter their seed and roll and water it.



Birds love it! Seeds which aren't washed away by rain give them a feast. But some seed grows, and soon it's time to weed, water and mow, mow . . . until summer comes to burn the lawn into hay, or crabgrass and diseases infest it.

That's what happens to ordinary grass, but not to Amazoy Zoysia.

"MOWED IT 2 TIMES," WRITES WOMAN

For example, Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn ". . . is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays as green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in . . . Last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds — it's just wonderful!"

And from Iowa came word that the state's largest Men's Garden Club picked a Zoysia lawn as the "top lawn — nearly perfect" in its area. Yet this lawn had been watered only once all summer up to August!

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Your deep-rooted, established Amazoy lawn saves you time and money in many ways. It never needs replacement . . . ends re-seeding forever. Fertilizing and watering (water costs money, too) are rarely if ever needed. It ends the need for crabgrass killers permanently. It cuts pushing a noisy mower in the blistering sun by 2/3.

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Thick rich, luxurious Amazoy grows into a carpet of grass that chokes out crabgrass and weeds all summer long. It will NOT winter kill. Goes off its green color after killing frost, regains fresh new beauty every Spring — a true perennial!

For Slopes, Play Areas, Bare Spots

End erosion of slopes with Amazoy. Perfect answer for hard-to-cover spots, play-worn areas.

Your Own Supply of Plug Transplants

Established Amazoy gives you Zoysia plugs to plant in other areas as desired!

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There's no seed that produces winter-hardy Meyer Zoysia. Sod of ordinary grass brings with it the problems of seed, like weeds, diseases, burning out, other ills.

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When planted in existing lawn areas plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth, including weeds. Easy planting instructions with order.

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Amazoy exclusive! No one else can offer you this patented 2-way plugger. Saves bending, time, work. Light, rugged, invaluable for transplanting. Cuts away competing growth as it digs plug holes

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Plug Amazoy into an entire lawn or problem areas. Plug it into poor soil, "builder's soil," clay or even salty, sandy beach areas. I guarantee every plug, regardless. Any plug failing to grow in 45 days replaced FREE. Since we're hardly in business for the fun of it, you know we're 100% sure of our product!

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Walter Storck

Stiller and Meara's Meat Loaf Magnifique and Zucchini Stuffed Tomatoes

"I don't deserve the credit for this one," says **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen.** "The recipe was 'loaned' to me by Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara, the famous theatrical couple who do all those funny wine commercials. But try it—you'll love it!"

Anne Meara and Jerry Stiller

MEAT LOAF MAGNIFIQUE

1½ lbs. ground beef
1 lb. bulk pork sausage
2 cups raisin or white bread crumbs
½ cup chopped mushrooms
¼ cup chopped parsley
½ cup sour cream
1 egg, slightly beaten
⅔ cup white wine
1½ cups sliced mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (10½ ozs.) condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
2 lbs. new potatoes, cooked
Chopped parsley, for garnish

1. In large bowl, combine beef, sausage, crumbs, chopped mushrooms, parsley, sour cream, egg and ⅓ cup of the wine; blend thoroughly.

2. Place ½ cup of the sliced mushrooms in bottom of greased 8-cup ring mold. Spoon meat mixture over mushrooms. Bake in 350° F. oven for 1 hour.

3. About 10 minutes before meat loaf is done, melt butter in saucepan and add remaining cup sliced mushrooms. Cook, stirring until lightly browned.

4. Blend in soup and remaining wine smoothly and heat, stirring occasionally, until hot. Serve with meat loaf and potatoes. Garnish with a little sprinkle of parsley. *Makes 8 servings*

ZUCCHINI STUFFED TOMATOES

8 medium tomatoes
¼ cup butter or margarine
3 medium zucchini, diced (about 1 lb.)
½ lb. mushrooms, sliced
1 medium onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon basil leaves
Few twists freshly ground black pepper
1 cup toasted croutons

1. Preheat oven to 350° F.

2. Cut a thin slice from top of each tomato; scoop out pulp, leaving a ¼-inch shell. Chop pulp.

3. In large skillet, melt butter; add tomato pulp, zucchini, mushrooms, onion, garlic, salt, sugar, basil and pepper. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently, until most of the liquid has evaporated (about 15 minutes). Stir in croutons.

4. Spoon mixture into tomato shells. Place tomatoes in shallow baking dish. Bake for 20 minutes. *Makes 8 servings*

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• ATHLETES WITH "IT"

A panel of experts pick the sexiest and most charismatic athletes in the world today.

• GREAT IDEAS FOR THE KITCHEN

A special combined At Home/Cookbook section chock-full of decorating ideas and recipes.

• Plus "Ask Them Yourself," "People Quiz," "What in the World!" and all your favorite features.

See you next weekend!

Sports Mini-Profile

Golfer JoAnne Carner

A "Size 11" Who Swings Like a Man

JoAnne Carner, the 1976 U.S. Women's Open Golf champion, has found that "togetherness" is a boon to her game. She and her husband Don travel together from tournament to tournament in a plush trailer which serves as their home for most of the year. "Don and I do everything together, and I couldn't imagine going on the tour without him," she says. "He regulates me, corrects my mistakes in practice and takes care of all the problems single-women golfers have to put up with while traveling from place to place. When I finish playing during the day, I can go straight home, relax, have a good meal and sleep in the same bed every night." **Few of the women professional golfers are married because the diet of constant travel makes it difficult to sustain serious relationships. "My husband can afford to travel with me because he's well-to-do and semiretired,"** JoAnne explains. . . . JoAnne, 37, is a native of Kirkland, Wash., who first started to play golf at the age of 10. She is regarded as the longest hitter in women's golf circles and says this is because she has always followed the men's style of golf play rather than the traditional "women's style." **"I felt the old style in which women played was ridiculous because they would only hit the ball 125 yards or so," she says. "Playing in the so-called male style, I found I could hit it 250 yards."** . . . JoAnne won her first U.S. Open championship in 1971 and had her biggest money-winning year in 1974, when she collected $91,972. She was named "Player of the Year" after the '74 season and credits a dramatic weight loss with having sharpened her game. **"I lost over 40 pounds and dropped from a size 18 to a size 11," she says. "When I got down to size 11, the first thing I did was buy the wildest pants suit I could find."** . . . JoAnne Carner won her second Open title by defeating Sandra Palmer in a dramatic 18-hole playoff. Earlier in the year, she won another dramatic playoff victory over Miss Palmer to take the Orange Blossom Classic.

—By Barry Abramson

SPACE AGE MIRACLE
by Nelson

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SUGAR MAPLE
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The largest of all maples, and its beautiful array of yellow and orange hues make it a sight to remember due to the foliage thickness — A very hardy northern and southern tree and will grow up to 60 feet. (shipped at 3 to 5 feet).

E. WHITE BIRCH
(betula verrucosa)

This beautiful tree has very delicate foliage with snowy white bark, and a compact form—It can be seen growing in all different climates and the multi-trunk (clump) effect can be obtained by planting two or more trees next to one another. It is also a rapid grower. (shipped at 3 to 5 feet).

RED MAPLE
(acer rubrum)

This is one of the most beautiful of all shade trees. Besides having brilliant scarlet red leaves in the fall of the year, it has another excellent trait —it is an extremely fast grower. It is very easily transplanted and many experts agree it will grow practically anywhere in the U.S.A. Grows to 60 feet. (shipped at 3 to 5 feet).

WEEPING WILLOW
(salix babylonica)

This tree is the hardiest of all willows, and has clear golden yellow and green leaves. The leaves appear early in Spring and one of the last trees to lose its leaves. A "super fast" growing tree at the rate of 5 to 6 feet per year. An excellent buy. (shipped at 3 to 5 feet).

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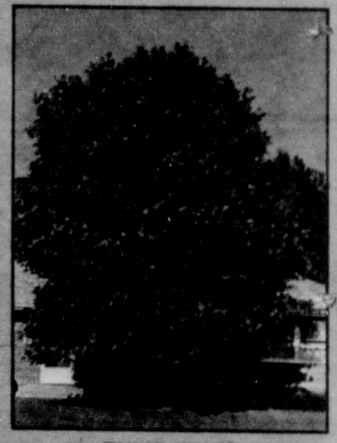

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This fast growing tree reaches heights of 80 feet or more. It also resembles the magnolia and is a hardy tree for all areas. (shipped at 3 to 5 feet).

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GREEN ASH
(fraxinus Pennsylvancia)

This tree like the maple has no equal when it comes to its ability to survive hot and cold temperatures. A real rapid grower and matures into a fine, compact tree with beautiful dense green foliage. Grows to 40 feet. (shipped at 3 to 5 feet).

WHITE DOGWOOD
(cornus florida)

This beautiful flowering tree has large white blossoms and can be seen in all parts of the country. Its foliage is attractive all summer and has beautiful fall colors, as the red berries hang on most of the winter. Grows to 25 feet. (shipped at 3 to 5 feet).

REDBUD
(cercis canadensis)

This beautiful flowering tree is native to both the north and south and thereby extremely hardy. It blooms at the same time as the dogwoods and its gorgeous pink flowers form a lovely combination with the dogwoods. Grows to 25 feet. (shipped at 3 to 5 feet).

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	RED MAPLE	
	W. WILLOW	☐ Any 6 for only $6.98
	TULIP TREE	
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What in the World!

Mikki Ehrenfeld

JIMMY CARTER AND HIS SISTER RUTH
She succeeded where doctors failed

Jimmy Carter's sister, Ruth Carter Stapleton, says she has helped cure people with severe emotional problems by taking them back into their past through prayer. "Let me tell you of Mrs. Z.," says Ruth, "in and out of institutions for 30 years. They brought her to me. When I began to talk to her, I saw why they considered her case hopeless. She just stared. As I began to pray silently for her, I saw a stairway . . . *'And now, Jesus, walk up this stairway of life with us. As you walk, let your healing light remove all darkness in every moment that we have lived.'* . . . When I got to the 12th step in prayer, Mrs. Z. began to scream. She remembered that at age 12 she had been raped by her father. In over 30 years of psychiatric counseling, no one had dug this out. Then, this woman, who couldn't communicate before, related all the facts to me. When we left the lake, where we had prayed, Mrs. Z. was talking coherently, communicating sanely." From "The Gift of Inner Healing," by Ruth Carter Stapleton (Word Books, $4.95).

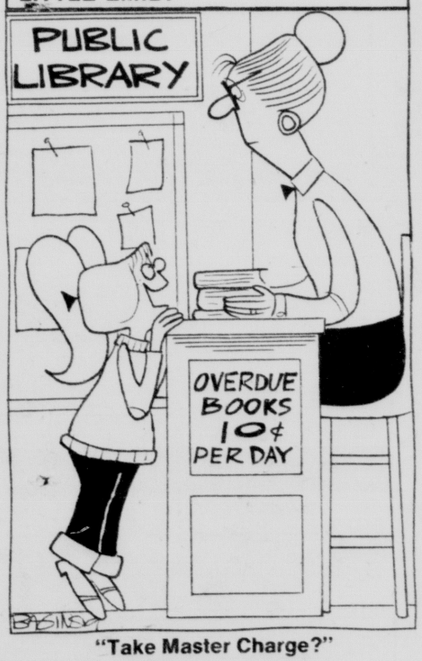
Illustration by Riccardo Giacconi and Robert Piourde

SPOOKY NEWS FROM OUTER SPACE
According to scientists, this strange-looking "void" is where we might all be heading. The question is, what lies beyond?

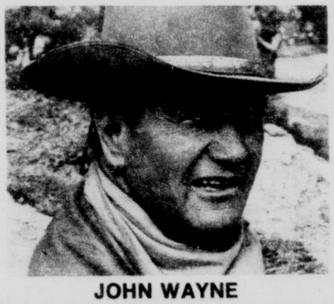
Is the universe being destroyed? Some scientists are saying yes, and that the process has already begun. Certain stars have used up their fuel and have begun to collapse from the force of gravity. These are called "black holes." Dr. Lloyd Motz, an astrophysicist at Columbia University, told FAMILY WEEKLY: "A 'black hole' is a highly compressed star that is squeezed down to about a diameter of two miles. If a person were close enough, say 100 miles from it, he would feel a tidal pull. As he got closer, he would not be able to see any light, because the black hole's gravitational pull is so great that light cannot escape. Also, the person would begin to be stretched out like a rubber band. Once in the black hole, all matter is mashed out and loses its identity." But if the destiny of our universe is a black hole, a "white hole" may be its new beginning. Other scientists speculate that our contracting universe might pass through something called the Event Horizon. Across this zone, everything reverses—particles that were falling into the black hole would be falling out of it, and the hole would be emitting light. In short, the universal process would begin all over. Scientists speculate it would take 20 billion to 30 billion years before the universe contracts into a black hole.

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Take Master Charge?"



JOHN WAYNE
The day the Duke stood petrified

John Wayne on the most frightening moment in his life: "I was making a movie, and the scene called for me to be tied against a wall while the 'heavy' peppered my head and shoulders with shots. As I was walking over toward the set, I passed an old man, about 80, and he was reading his morning newspaper with the help of a magnifying glass the size of his head. Somebody told me his name was Pardner Jones." Wayne arrived on the set and got roped into position. The director nodded his approval, then let loose a bellow: "Hey, Pardner!" Whereupon the old-timer lumbered over. Pardner picked up the loaded rifle and asked the director for instructions on how he was to fire it. Then Pardner slurred: "Roll 'em." Wayne stood petrified. "But," the Duke recalls, "that half-blind old man turned out to be the best shot I ever met. I only wish he were still around—in case some director wants me shot at again."

BIRTHDAYS (all Virgo): **Sunday**—Bob Newhart 47; Carol Lawrence 44; Raquel Welch 36; John Mitchell 63. **Tuesday**—Peter Lawford 53; Taylor Caldwell 76; Elia Kazan 67. **Wednesday**—Sid Caesar 54; **Thursday**—Sylvia Miles 44; Cliff Robertson 51; Topol 41. **Friday**—Roger Maris 42; Arnold Palmer 47; José Feliciano 31. **Saturday**—Hedy Lamarr 61.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Raquel Welch and Peter Lawford

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour

LOOK, NO HANDY!

A handyman is one who's good
At pounding nails and sawing wood
And stopping leaks or starting flows,
Short-circuit fixing, too, he knows.

A handyman I'd like to be
And save a plumber's fancy fee,
While carpenter and electrician
I'd also spare a costly mission.

But though I've hands, I am not handy,
And yet my wife is quite demandy.
"Fix this," she says. I'm all chagrin.
"Fix that." You see the fix I'm in.

An Army mule named Maggie was buried, and the following inscription appeared on the tomb:

"In memory of Maggie, who in her lifetime kicked one general, four colonels, two majors, ten captains, 24 lieutenants, 42 sergeants, 565 privates and one bomb." —*Anne Dirkman*

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

My 2-year-old son Chad thinks all animals are equally friendly and interesting and would dearly love to pet the robins and crows as he does dogs and cats. Spotting a robin the other day he ran after it, excitedly yelling, "Birdie, birdie!" As usual, the bird took flight. Unhappily he turned back to me and announced, "He blew away!"

—Mrs. C. P. Van Antwerp, Lowell, Mo.

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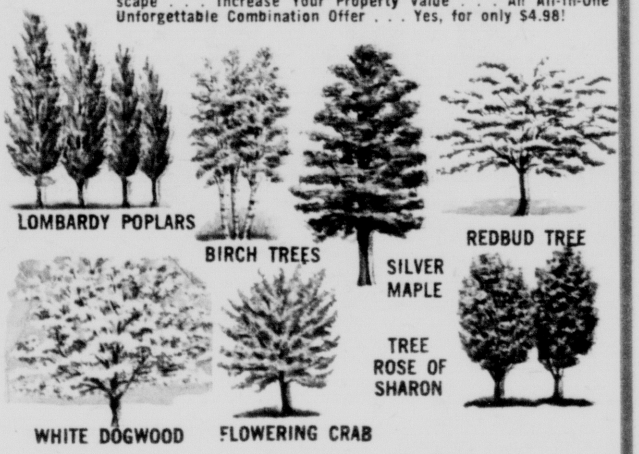

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1 Redbud (Cercis canadensis). Rosy-pink flowers, heart-shaped leaves!
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1 Flowering Crab (Malus varieties). Pink flowers, rich autumn foliage!

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Very important, fall planting gives young roots the chance to spread out, take hold and start growing at the first blush of warm spring weather. Smart landscapers will jump at this money-saving opportunity! This 15-tree collection of the world's most ornamental and serviceable trees is sure to delight you with their lovely blossoms, welcome shade, and colorful foliage. So send for these ornamental trees that are already 1 to 4 feet tall, 1 to 2 years old, nursery grown from cuttings or seed, never transplanted. All fall planting stock is strictly graded to our standards and certified healthy in state of origin. Mail coupon today!

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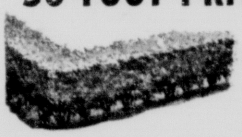

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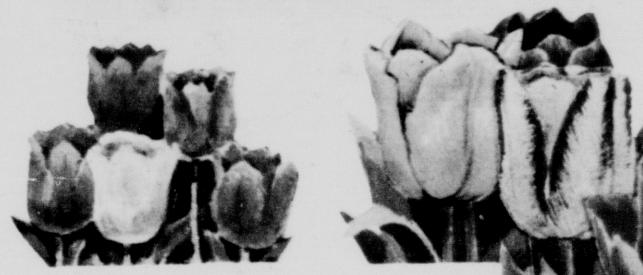

Everyone who loves to watch flowers grow is thrilled with the glorious color and graceful beauty of tulips in bloom. Tulips bloom in spring, but . . . they must be planted in fall! Order now at these low, money-saving prices. Popular varieties in a rainbow mix of flaming reds, dazzling whites, orange, yellow, pink and dark shades as available. Fill out coupon and mail today!

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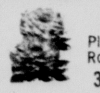

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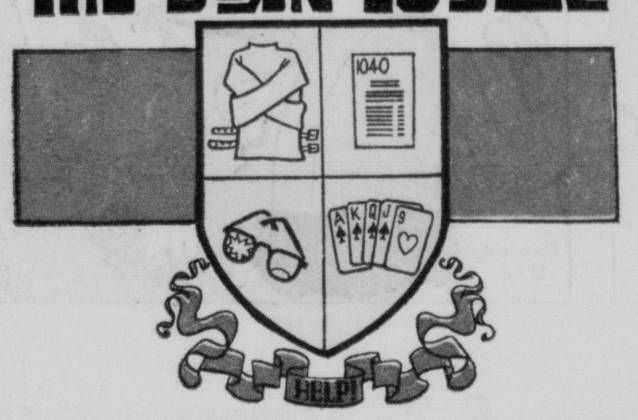
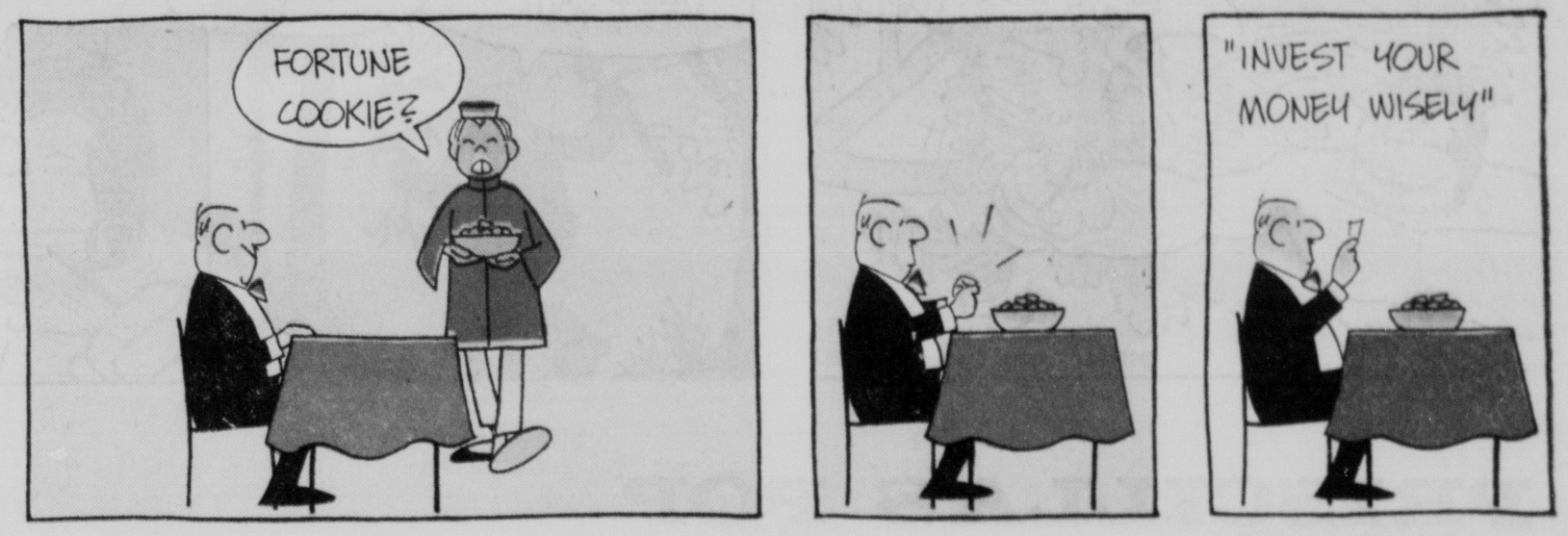
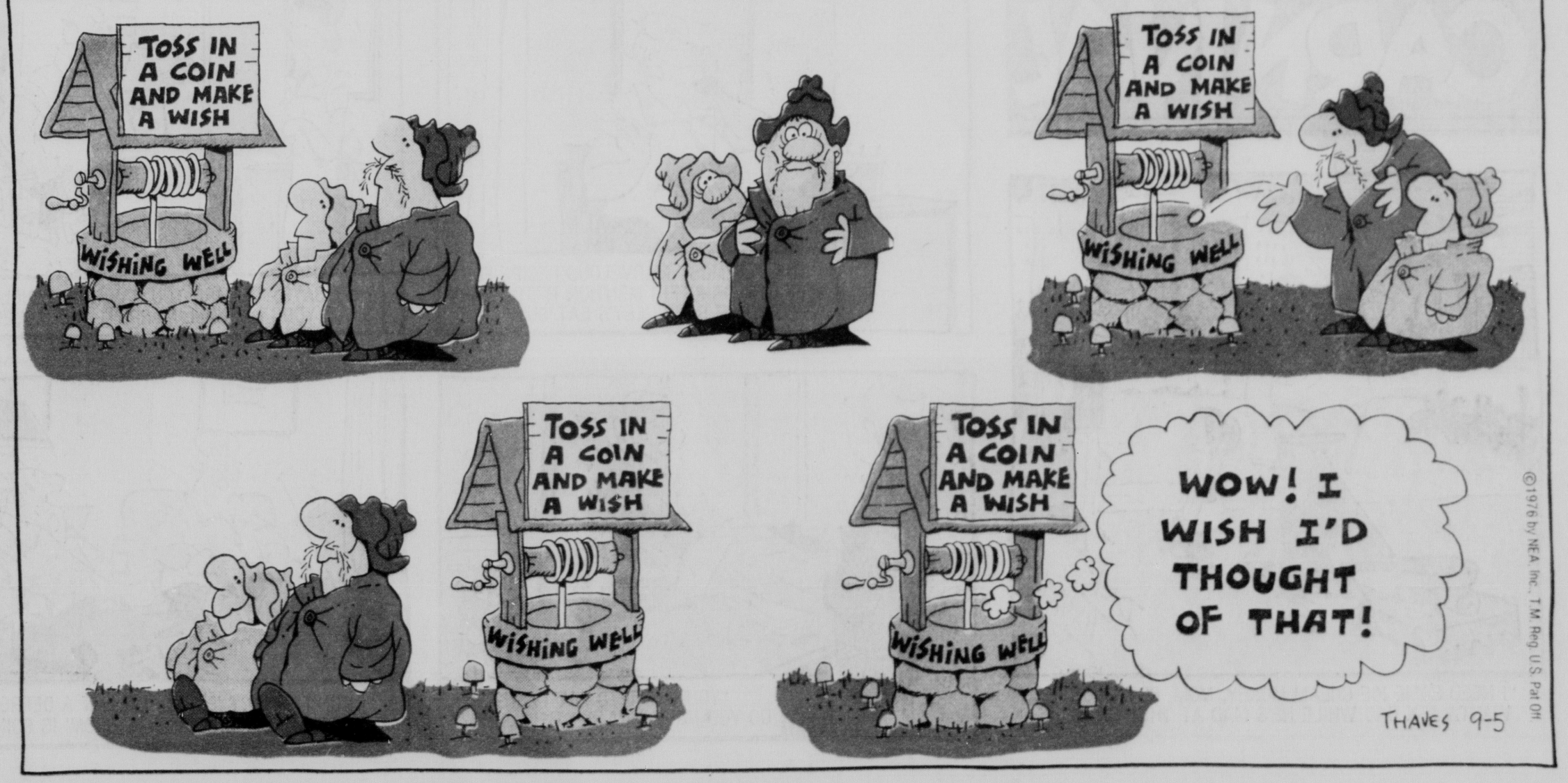




FRANK AND ERNEST

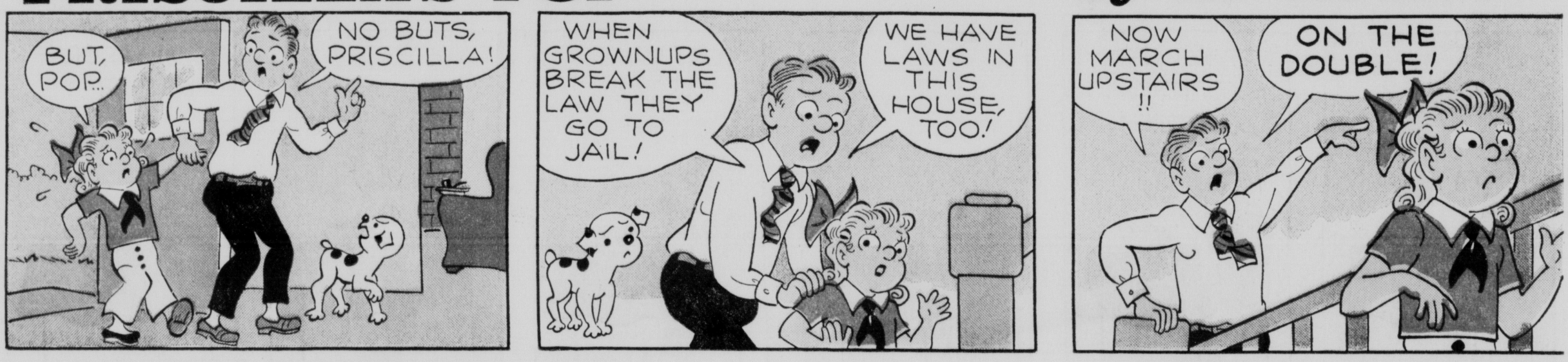


ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

PRISCILLA'S POP

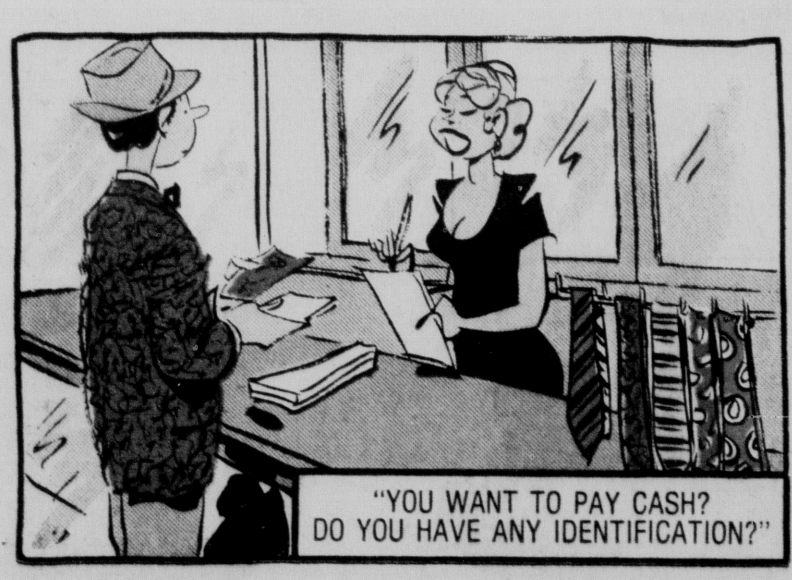
by Al Vermeer



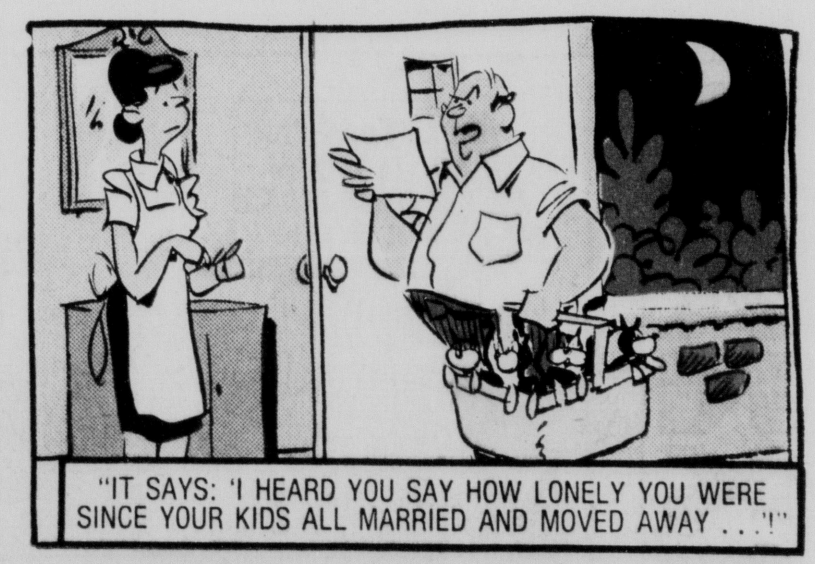
CARNIVAL

"I NEED SOME ICE CREAM MONEY, MOM, BUT I DON'T WANTA ASK DAD WHILE HE'S MAD AT THE GRASS!"

"IT'S THE MOST MARVELOUS RECIPE FOR BEEF STROGANOFF! I MENTION IT TO HENRY AND HE SAYS: 'LET'S EAT OUT'!"



"YOU WANT TO PAY CASH? DO YOU HAVE ANY IDENTIFICATION?"

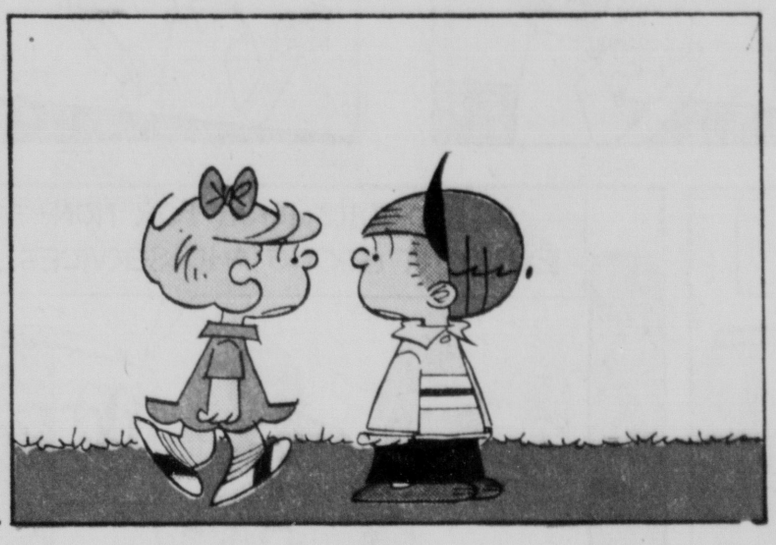


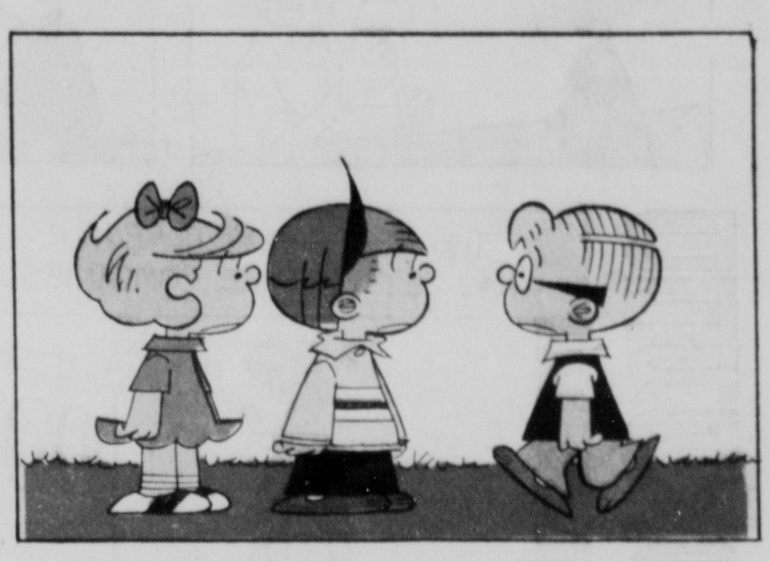
"IT SAYS: 'I HEARD YOU SAY HOW LONELY YOU WERE SINCE YOUR KIDS ALL MARRIED AND MOVED AWAY . . .'!"

"I DON'T EXPECT 'EM TO CALL IT A DEPRESSION BUT 'ALTERNATE-DIRECTIONAL BOOM' IS GOING TOO FAR!

WINTHROP

DICK CAVALLI





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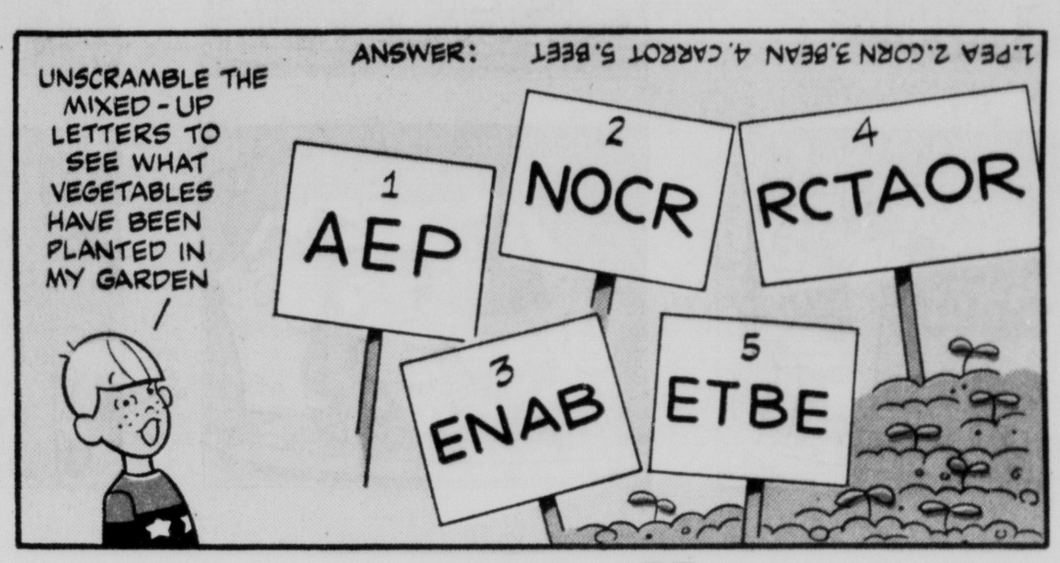
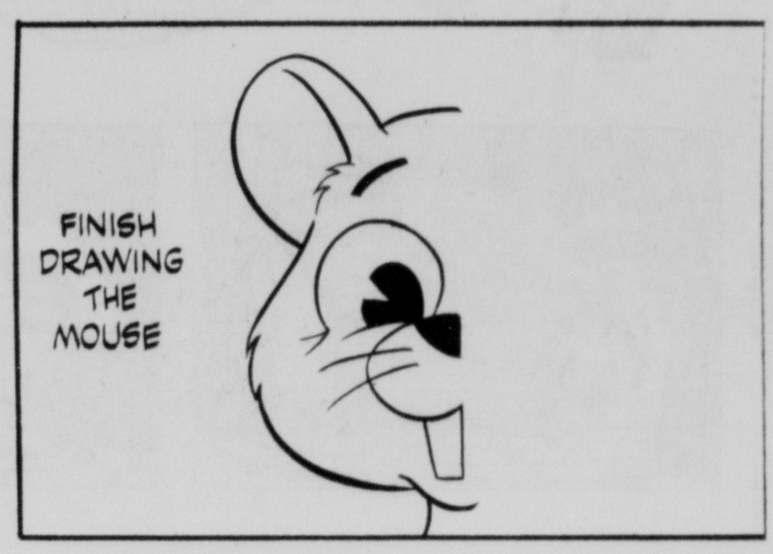
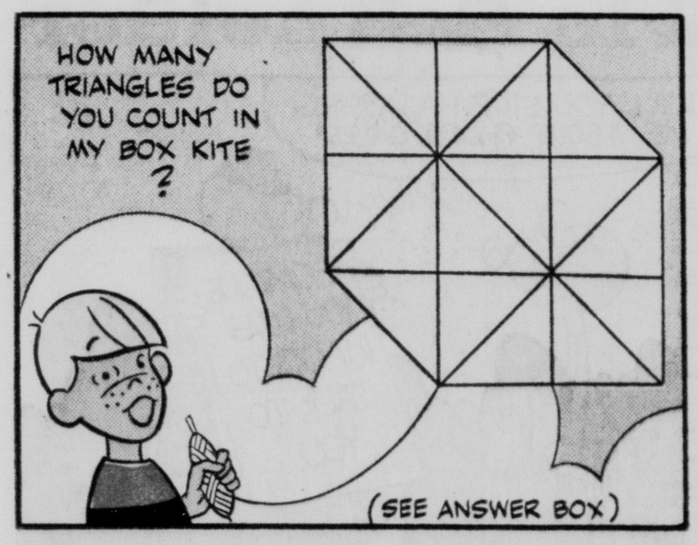
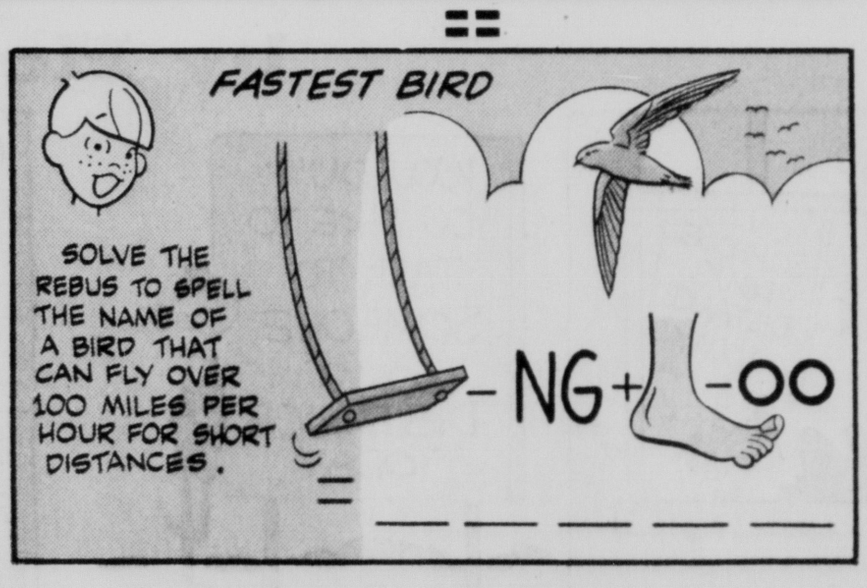
Johnny WONDER

by DICK ROGERS







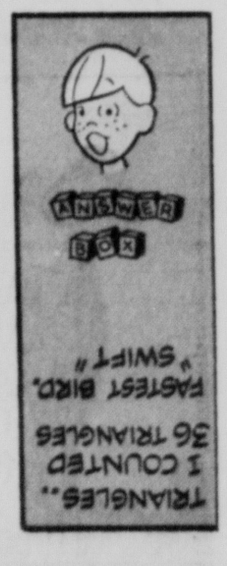


MINI facts....

SEPTEMBER WAS THE SEVENTH MONTH IN THE OLD ROMAN CALENDAR, AND ITS NAME COMES FROM THE LATIN *SEPTEM*, MEANING *SEVEN*

VII

9/5



METRIC FUN

THERE ARE _____ GRAMS IN A KILOGRAM

ANSWER: 1,000 GRAMS MAKE A KILOGRAM

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

KARINA THOMPSON OF KALISPELL, MT, ASKS:

"WHY DO WE PERSPIRE?"

PERSPIRATION IS ONE OF THE WAYS YOUR BODY HAS FOR COOLING OFF WHEN YOU BECOME TOO WARM. SWEAT IS MADE IN GLANDS IN YOUR SKIN. WHEN YOU ARE IN THE HOT SUN, THESE GLANDS BECOME MORE ACTIVE. THE SWEAT THEY PRODUCE FLOWS OUT OF THE OPENINGS OR PORES ON THE SURFACE OF THE SKIN. AS THE AIR EVAPORATES OR DRIES UP THE SWEAT, IT CARRIES AWAY BODY HEAT AND YOU FEEL COOLER.

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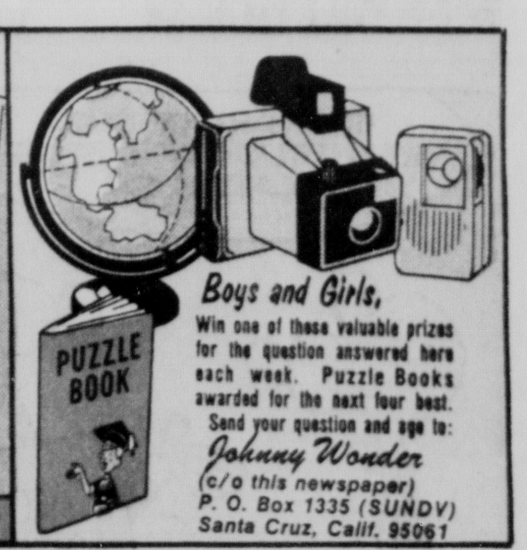
PUZZLE BOOK WINNERS: STERLING UDELL, RACINE, WI; LINDA HYDE, WAGNER, SD; MIKE HOFF, AURORA, IL; SHELLY REINHARDT, ENID, OK



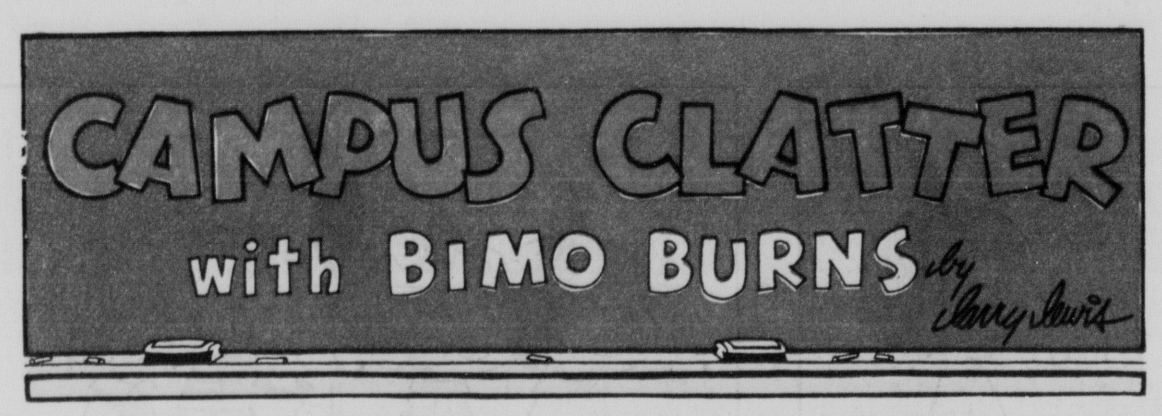
Boys and Girls,

Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week. Puzzle Books awarded for the next four best. Send your question and age to:

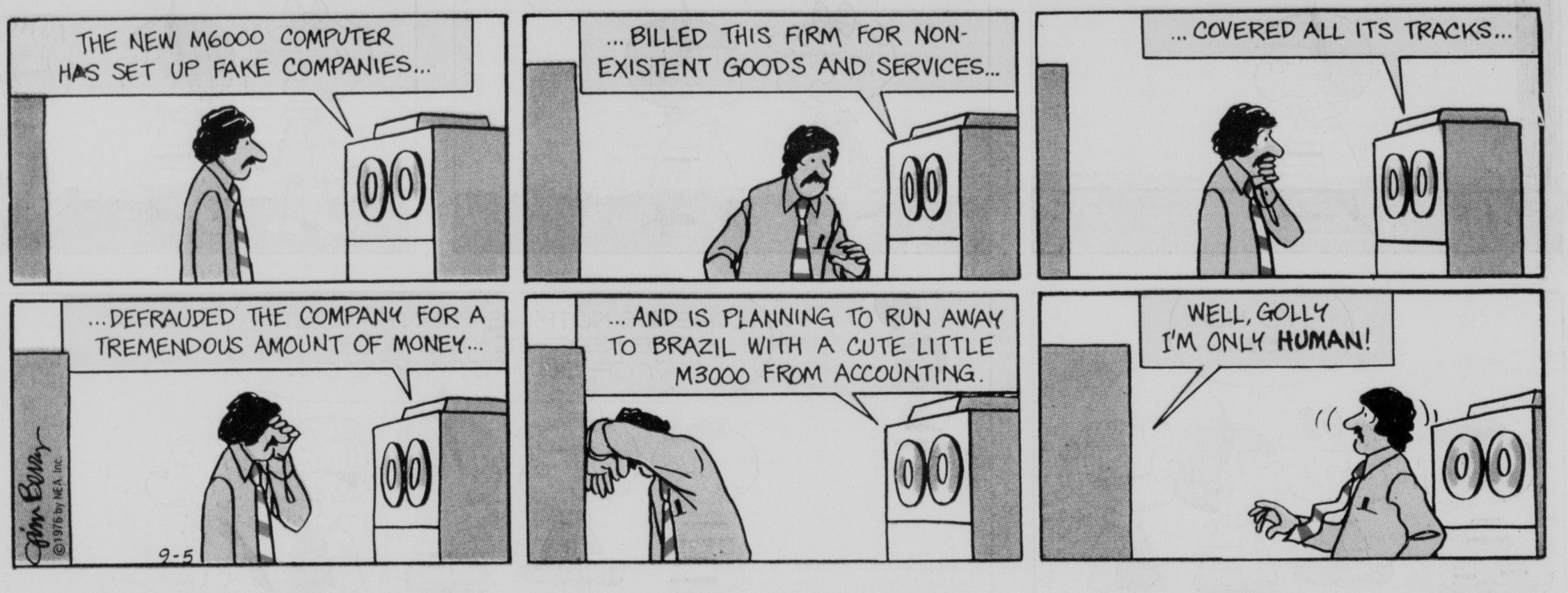
Johnny Wonder
(c/o this newspaper)
P. O. Box 1335 (SUNDV)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

CAMPUS CLATTER

with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis



BERRY'S WORLD

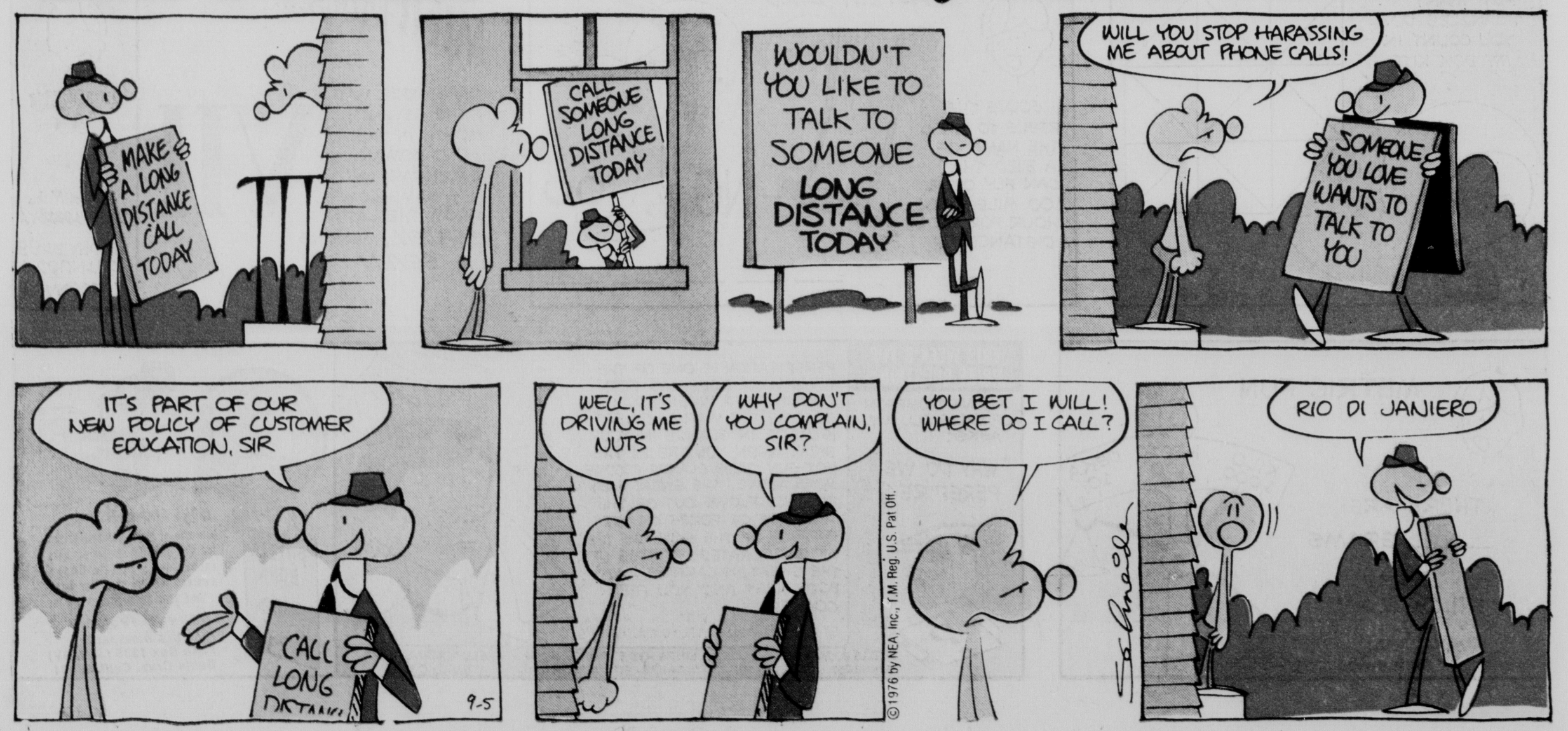


SHORT RIBS

By FRANK HILL

EEK & MEEK

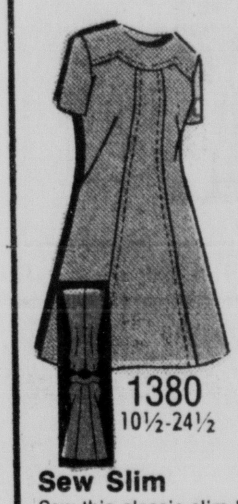
by Howie Schneider



PATTERNS

1444
8-18

Attractive
This style buttons down the side-front for easy donning. No. 1414 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18.Size 10, 32½ bust: 2⅝ yards 60-inch.



1380
10½-24½

Sew Slim
Sew this classic slim line dress. No. 1380 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10½ to 24½. Size 12½, 35 bust: 2⅝ yards 45-inch.

1345
SMALL
MEDIUM
LARGE

The Protector
This apron keeps your look neat and trim. No. 1345 with Photo-Guide is in Small, Medium or Large Size. Medium (12-14): 1⅞ yards 45-inch.

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TO ORDER *Send 75c each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.*

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — When making a gelatin dessert or salad I first put the hot water in a bowl and then add the gelatin. This prevents it from sticking to the bowl and the gelatin dissolves quicker. —MRS.F.H.C.

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•

DEAR POLLY — While sewing on my machine the belt broke, so my husband put a wide rubber band on the pulley temporarily. I was able to complete my project. — MRS. L.K.K.

•

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY —I have several lipsticks in different shades, but are all in the same color tubes. I made labels for them with a label gun and stuck them on the tubes. No more straining my eyes to see the tiny color labels on the bottom! — MRS. J. H.

•

DEAR POLLY — I always misplaced coupons before I organized a recipe card file system. I divided the box into sections for various home needs. Now, when making out my shopping list, I just refer to this box and remove the needed coupons. — ANDREA.

•

DEAR POLLY — I keep a drawer in the kitchen for coupons, stamps and stamp books. So that the stamps do not get mixed up with the other things I taped an envelope with the flap cut off to the inside front of the drawer for them. —ELIZABETH.

DEAR POLLY — When making your favorite meat ball recipe, shape the balls with an ice cream scoop 1½ inches in diameter. The balls will be uniform in size and shape and you can easily predict the yield. —LEONA.

•

DEAR POLLY — To make tieing lures onto your fishing line easier, attach a spring-type clothespin to a six-inch-long piece of wood. Clamp the hook in the clothespin and then hold the wood firmly between your knees. You'll have both hands free to tie on the lures. — JEFF.

•

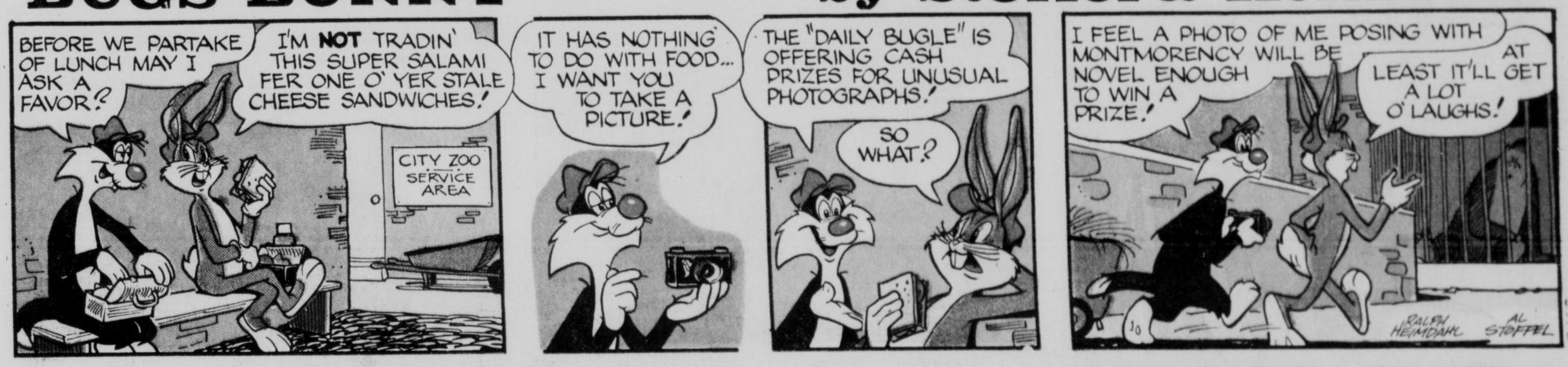
DEAR POLLY — Two years ago I saw a trail of ants coming along my kitchen window sill to the waste basket and, as I had been using flea powder on our cat, I just reached over and sprinkled some on the sill. The ants disappeared. I have seen none since then. In a few weeks I cleaned off the powder. — BETTY.

2306

A Lovely Look
This housecoat is quick to sew and trim with cross-stitch embroidery. No. 2306 has tissue: Small, Medium and Large inclusive; transfer; full directions.

TO ORDER: *Send 75c plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.*

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

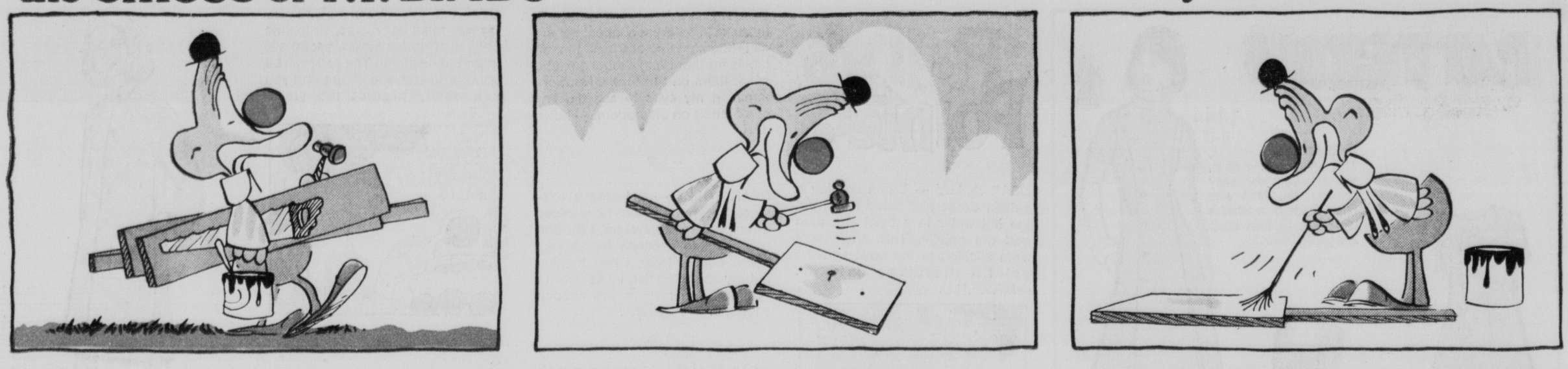


OUT OUR WAY

The Willets by Ed Sullivan

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

by Howie Schneider



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll